

Good morning!
Your Saturday
Herald is here!

Friday's basketball...

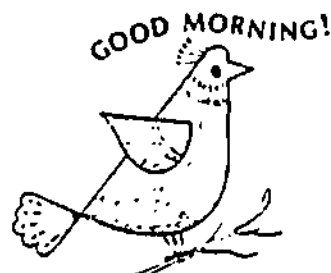
Prospect 71, Conant 46
Wheeling 82, Fremd 57
Arlington 81, Hersey 48
Forest View 63, Schaumburg 61
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Rolling Meadows 65, Elk Grove 60
St. Viator 72, Carmel 51

-See Sports for details



Leisure

Fast-rising
sport of
ballooning



The HERALD

PAODOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: mostly cloudy, chance of snow flurries; high in low 30s.

SUNDAY: continued cloudy; high in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—166

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Saturday, February 1, 1975

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

It's a raid!

Gambling charge one headache, mob may give him bigger trouble

by BARRY SIGALE

When police swooped in on what they thought was a big bookie operation just over the county line in Roselle, they caused a lot of trouble for Thomas E. Jakuboski, a tile setter for a Des Plaines firm, was charged with running one of the biggest bookie operations in the Midwest.

But the charges against him are nothing compared to the trouble police believe he is in with other end of the gambling cycle — the crime syndicate.

Police came into Jakuboski's suburban split-level home and confiscated what they charge is \$300,000 worth of betting receipts and other gambling paraphernalia.

Also confiscated during the raid was other material that police believe contains the names, addresses and telephone numbers of prominent Chicago area bookmakers and crime syndicate figures.

"WHEN THEY find out how careless

he was with this material they're not going to be too happy about it," said Roselle Police Chief James E. Monroe Jr. "It is my personal opinion that Jakuboski is in big trouble."

It was a peaceful enough setting police found when they arrived at Jakuboski's bi-level colonial house in a recently built subdivision off Roselle Road at 5:30 p.m. His six children were playing inside while his wife was preparing dinner. Jakuboski himself was on the telephone.

Armed with search warrants, three Chicago detectives and an agent from the Illinois Bureau of Investigation knocked on the back door. Jakuboski, 40, fled upstairs to the washroom to try to destroy his records. Two Roselle policemen came in the front door and got to him before he could complete his task.

MONROE said Jakuboski was amateurish in the way all his records — about 500 pieces of paper — were left sitting on the kitchen table. Several

weeks worth of receipts were lying around instead of being destroyed.

"All the goodies were spread over the kitchen table," said Roselle police Sgt. Daniel Deegan, a six-year veteran and one of the raiding party. "If we had gone in when he had just come home, or taking a bath or eating breakfast the papers would all have been stashed away."

Police said they were surprised that Jakuboski did not use what they called flash paper or water-soluble paper that most bookies use. When a bookie thinks he is being raided, police said, he usually just drops the paper into a bucket of water and it dissolves.

Police theorize that the gambling operation was moved from Canada to Roselle several months ago, avoiding locating in Chicago to avoid the direct jurisdiction of the city's police vice squad.

THE OPERATION mainly served as a "lay-off center" for bookies, allowing

(Continued on page 12)

Saturday



He won't let us
forget Bicentennial

Del Black patriotic 6-state
promoter of nation's birth

by KAREN BLECHA

Nobody is going to let us forget about America's 200th birthday next year — not the government, not private industry and certainly not Delbert Black.

Black, looking like a younger version of Johnny Carson, sits in his red, white and blue office spouting patriotism as if George Washington was his guardian angel and Ethan Allen, his patron saint.

"Did you know," he asks in the 19th-floor suite of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration in Chicago, "that Illinois had the George Washington of the West — that without George Rogers Clark it would have been a can of worms out there on the East Coast? Did you know that most of the lead for Washington's bullets came from Dubuque, Iowa?"

And he pounds his fist on his big, brown desk to make sure you know.

BLACK, WHO LIVES in Schaumburg, is Midwest Regional director of ARBA, the federal group pushing the celebration, a bureaucracy and "necessary evil" as Black sees it. A professional organizer by trade, he gets more than \$30,000 a year to help organize the birthday party in six states, including Illinois. It's his job to be excited.

"The Bicentennial is going to be one of the most exciting things in people's lifetimes," he says, convinced the 200th birthday party will be even more exciting than a \$1,000 tax rebate. "History books will record that the people of America totally celebrated in recognizing their town, their country and their state."

Tell him "it'll never happen, the country's goofed up and nobody really cares" and he'll tell you he can take you to cities and towns where there is no question about the enthusiasm.

Complain about impending, red-white-and-blue, stars-and-stripes commercialism and he nods his head and says, sure, that will happen but the American people are discerning enough to weed out the garbage. Besides, he says, red, white and blue has always been a good color scheme. And remember, this country was founded on free enterprise.

"Some of the things, like the medallions — I don't see it as junk," he says, fingering the bronze medals printed by the U.S. Mint and sold by ARBA to raise millions for the Bicentennial. "I see it as memorabilia."

THEN HE GETS UP and pulls out his checkbook with checks showing scenes of the American Revolution. "I look upon these as a reminder," he says. "There's Valley Forge. I remember that. There's Betsy Ross. I know her. There's the Boston Tea Party, I've heard of that."

But ask him why we should celebrate and the question

(Continued on page 12)

To oppose Caucus Party in April vote

Independent candidates form slate

Three independent candidates for the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees have formed the Village Independents for Progress slate. In opposition to the Caucus Party in the April 1 election.

The independent candidates will campaign jointly "because of the experience in government and the similar views on various issues they have in common," said Howard Kagay, who is organizing the new political party.

The slate will include August Bettman, a member of the village's Board of Local Improvements; Robert H. Miller, plan commissioner; and O.V. Anderson, appointed to the village board last August to fill the vacancy created when Trustee Ralph H. Clabour was appointed village president.

The three candidates said they decided to file independently this week following a weekend of political planning by persons disgruntled with the slate nominated at the village Caucus Jan. 19.

KAGAY SAID the candidates expect "considerable support from village residents," many of whom have called the candidates throughout the week to encourage them to form a slate.

The candidates will meet next week to begin setting up their organization, seeking volunteers to assist with the campaign work, and arranging meetings with civic organizations and homeowners' groups to explain their platform, Kagay said.

The VIP slate issued a general statement of purpose Friday, saying it will be "accountable to every resident," and that they intended to have sidewalks and lights installed in school or heavy traffic areas where needed and "where they would not be detrimental to the integrity or character of the area."

The statement also read that the VIP slate will correct flooding problems on a priority basis in the most critical areas



Robert Miller



O. V. Anderson



August Bettman

of the village first, maintain and protect the residential zoning and character of the village, and investigate means of improving the financial problems of the park district.

Kagay said the candidates will work on more specific proposals within these major areas of concern and other general areas like taxes. The slate will present its more specific proposals to the public during the campaign, he said.

KAGAY SAID any legal technicalities with the formation of the slate are being investigated by attorneys for the candidates, although he believes there will be no legal problems.

The candidates names will appear independently on the April 1 election ballot. In the manner that the candidates originally filed their petitions for the election, which is required by law. Kagay said he believes "residents will recognize the candidates' names on the ballot, even though they will not be listed together, because they are already well known in the village."

The VIP slate will not be aligned with independent village president candidate Trustee James T. Ryan.

"The candidates decided they would gain more overall support as a slate in-

stead of as running as individuals. They already share the same views and kinds of managerial experience in village government and in their own professions," Kagay said.

Anderson, 62, of 701 S. Walnut Ave., has been a village resident for 19 years and recently retired as a real estate expert with the Union Oil Co. He works for F.B.K. Inc., Realtors in Arlington Heights as a sales counselor.

MILLER, 34, of 119 W. Pickwick Rd., is currently the director of public works and engineering for the Village of Palatine. He has said he does not think running for the village board in Arlington Heights, where he has lived for 11 years, will pose any conflict of interest problems.

Bettman, 52, of 315 W. Noyes St., is a district field sales manager for the Standard Oil Co. He has served on the village plan commission and on the board of local improvements during the eight years he has lived in the village.

The VIP slate will be running against a Caucus party that includes Trustees David Griffith as the party's candidate for village president. Candidates elected by the Caucus for the office of village

trustee include Madeline Schroeder, Alfred Barboro Jr., Norman Breyer and Mary Schlott.

The inside story

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Leisure	3	1
Movies	1	7
Obituaries	2	12
Religion Today	1	9
School Notebook	2	12
Sports	2	1
Stamp Notes	3	8
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Suburban digest

Four plead guilty to mail fraud rap

Four officials of a Des Plaines-based new product development company pleaded guilty Friday to mail fraud charges, bringing an end to a nationwide fraud scheme that bilked more than 3,000 persons out of almost \$1 million. The officials, who operated Imperial Investors International Inc., 2250 E. Devon Ave., also were ordered to pay \$150,000 in restitution to investors who were defrauded in the scheme. Those officials pleading guilty were: Thomas Myron Roth, Clair C. Wagner, Jack Brumley and Donald McAllister. Besides making restitution, Roth and Wagner were forced to pay \$174,979 in federal income taxes, interest and penalties for 1972 and 1973. Roth and Wagner received five-year prison sentences of which they had four years and six months suspended. Brumley and McAllister were given four years probation.

Des Plaines tavern robbed

Two men disguised as women and armed with a handgun, robbed the Log Cabin Inn, 346 Potter Rd., Des Plaines, early Friday, taking more than \$400 from the cash register and four patrons who were in the tavern at the time of the holdup. Both men were described as wearing wigs and heavy make-up, and according to police made their victims lie face down on the floor while they made off with the loot.

Owner appeals court ruling

The attorney for the owner of the once nationally-famous Arcadia Horse Farm in Long Grove has filed an appeal seeking to overturn a recent court decision barring his client from a zoning change that would allow multi-family housing on the site. The Buffalo Grove Board of Trustees took court action against the owner, Blanche Kloman, saying the now zoning would not conform to the village's one house per two-acre zoning.

Burglaries up at IV complex

A rash of unsolved burglaries at the International Village apartments in Schaumburg has caused residents to take measures to protect their belongings while management tries to bolster security at the complex, Algonquin and Menomonee roads. Sixteen burglaries in which thousands of dollars worth of merchandise was taken, have been reported during the past 4½ months.

Arlington postmaster named

Donald L. Swanson, 316 S. Yale St., Arlington Heights, has been appointed postmaster of the Arlington Heights Post Office. The former postmaster at Morton Grove, he replaces John R. Butz, who served as officer-in-charge of the Arlington Heights facility since May 1974. He will supervise mail service in Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows.

Lightning meeting topic

Lightning which has struck four houses in the Hunting Ridge subdivision in Palatine during the past two years has caused residents to discuss the problem at a homeowners' association meeting next Wednesday. The latest incident occurred last week during a storm when lightning blasted through the roof of the Boulton family house, 727 Middleton Ct. Three houses on Middleton Court have been hit by lightning.



MILTON PIKARSKY

RTA's Pikarsky cuts own salary \$10,000

Milton Pikarsky cut \$10,000 a year from his salary as Regional Transportation Authority Chairman Friday minutes after he was sworn in by Circuit Court Judge John S. Boyle.

Pikarsky dropped his salary from the \$82,500 per year set by other RTA board members to \$72,500 annually because he said he wanted "to do everything within my power to strengthen the confidence of the public in the Authority."

Admitting that the original salary level was "a substantial amount of money," Pikarsky said however it was "not out of line with the responsibilities of the position or with compensation paid to executives in private industry with whom the chairman must deal on an equal footing."

HE ALSO CITED "the economic pressures which affect all Americans at this time" in announcing his voluntary salary cut.

"We will show what we can do," Pikarsky told reporters.

"I want to be judged by my performance and I am confident in the verdict of the result of that judgement," he said.

Pikarsky's swearing in as chairman and chief executive officer of the RTA came in the middle of the meeting Friday afternoon after temporary chairman Joseph Tecson said he was just notified that Pikarsky submitted his resignation

from the \$50,000-a-year post as Chicago Transit Authority Chairman to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

The other members of the RTA board discussed briefly whether they should amend an earlier resolution setting Pikarsky's salary level, then decided to let the changes wait until the board's next meeting.

TECSON DESCRIBED Pikarsky as having "a strong background" in transportation and added "he'll need it."

Pikarsky declined to give any lengthy speech, instead telling RTA board members he wanted to "show what we can do" to get the RTA established.

"We will go slowly but surely to stabilize expenses and as soon as possible to provide additional service in suburban communities," Pikarsky said. But he warned suburbanites they must realize "things don't happen overnight."

Pikarsky also said RTA offices would continue to be operated out of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation offices in the Marina City Office Building in Chicago.

After the excitement over Pikarsky died down, the board members voted as expected to approve a proposed budget, made up substantially of transit plans drafted by other agencies.

Changes in store for suburb courts

Chief Circuit Court Judge John S. Boyle described Friday sweeping plans for construction and reorganization of suburban courts.

Boyle, in an appearance before the County Board finance committee, predicted possible construction of a new minicenter court building in the Northwest suburbs and said plans to redistrict the area have started.

"Schaumburg has offered us all kinds of space if we make it the center of a district," Boyle said.

"Can you imagine people in District 3 going all the way to Schaumburg?" Boyle said. "They'd complain."

District 3 extends from Schaumburg and Barrington Hills to its headquarters in Niles. Northwest suburban District 2 has offices in Skokie.

SCHAUMBURG HAS offered to construct "several courtrooms," said Don-

ald O'Connell, Boyle's director of planning and development. But, county officials are seeking a location that is near public transportation and is centered by population and geographically.

"There are a million variations," O'Connell said. "We're looking at them right now, but we can't say when we'll be ready to begin."

Boyle toured Schaumburg with Police Chief Martin J. Conroy in January 1973.

Conroy said Friday that the village has not offered a specific site and is waiting for indication of interest by Boyle in a Schaumburg location.

The village is building a 200-seat courtroom as part of the new police station. If a minicenter is built in the Northwest suburbs the courtroom could be converted for police department use, Conroy said.

MARKHAM, ILL. has donated eight acres of land to the county to build a south suburban court building. The \$15 million District 6 project will be completed in 1976, Boyle said.

Construction of a court building in the Northwest suburbs would follow completion of the Markham project, O'Connell said.

A donation of land would "speed up" planning for a building in the Northwest suburbs because "we could avoid going into condemnation," O'Connell said.

Skokie has offered five acres of land to the county for a new District 2 building. "We don't know if it's enough to build a central facility,"

Boyle also predicted that the largest proposed minicenter, with 10 courtrooms and costing \$30 million, will be completed in 1976 in Maywood. Project construction has started.

Boyle also called for:

- An Illinois Supreme Court ruling that would allow associate judges in suburban traffic courts to preside at felony trials. The procedure would cut the current court backlog and would prevent trips by suburban residents to the Criminal Courts Building at 26th Street and California Avenue, Chicago, for felony trials.

- Legislation that would eliminate a current \$10,000 salary ceiling for adult probation officers. Some probation officials have not received raises since 1968, said Comr. Mildred Casey, a former probation officer. "They want us to hire people with graduate degrees, but we can't pay more than \$10,000. Who's going to work for that?" Boyle said. About 60 of 142 probation positions were vacant last year.

1974 CLOSEOUT SALE ON MAYTAG

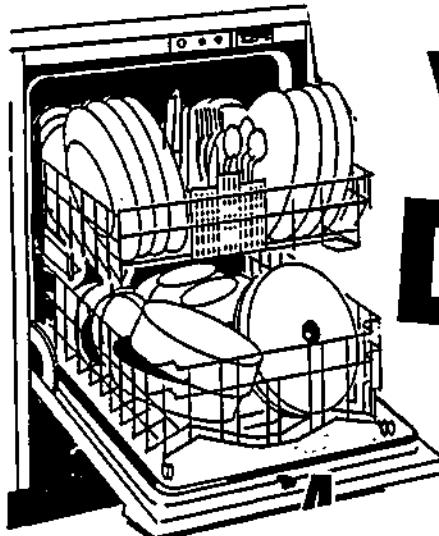
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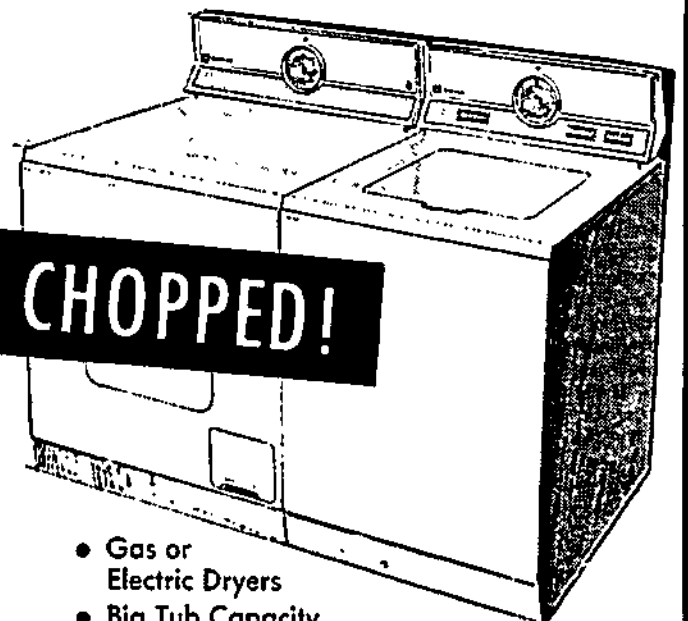
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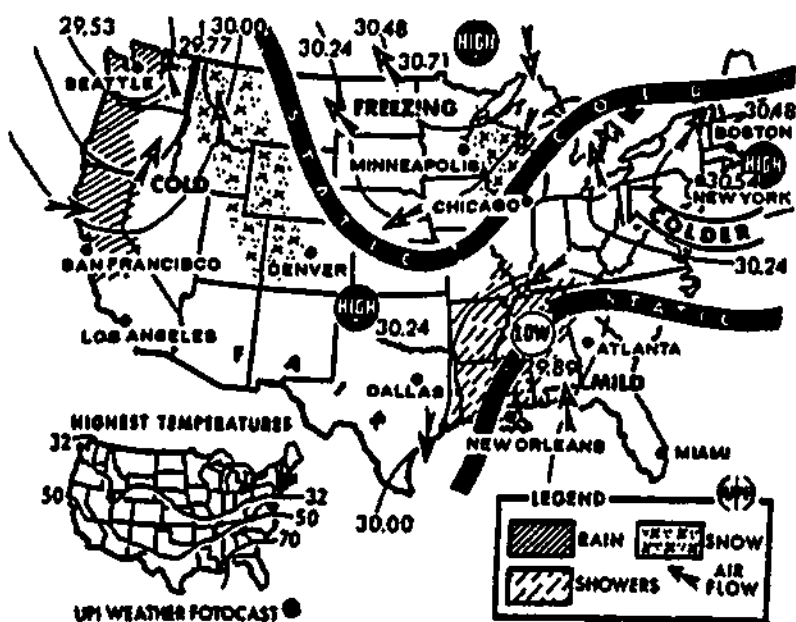
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OPEN MON., THURS., FRI. NITES 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

It'll be a soggy day...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain will occur in most of the Pacific coastal states and lower and mid Mississippi valley; snow is expected in the northern and mid Rockies and Wisconsin; clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: Central: Rain changing to snow. High in mid 30s. North: Occasional snow. High in low 30s. West: Rain mixed with snow. High around 30. South: Showers and thunderstorms. High near 40.

High Low		Temperatures around the nation		High Low	
Albuquerque	51 37	Hartford	23 21	New York	32 29
Anchorage	12 04	Indianapolis	27 27	Omaha	21 12
Asheville	74 34	Jacksonville	43 42	Philadelphia	35 30
Atlanta	73 52	Kansas City	29 24	Pittsburgh	34 31
Birmingham	69 61	Las Vegas	52 32	Portland Me.	25 05
Boston	31 19	Little Rock	60 41	Portland Ore.	38 33
Charlotte S.C.	81 63	Los Angeles	59 51	Providence	31 23
Charlotte N.C.	77 42	Los Angeles	59 51	St. Louis	35 32
Chicago	32 28	Memphis	41 39	Salt Lake City	34 17
Cleveland	34 30	Minneapolis	45 37	San Diego	57 43
Columbus	33 33	Mississippi	37 27	San Francisco	49 44
Dallas	52 41	Mobile	77 72	San Juan	81 73
Denver	42 15	New Orleans	73 64	Seattle	37 34
Des Moines	25 14	New Orleans	73 64	Spokane	25 12
Detroit	34 29	Phoenix	64 40	Tampa	61 60
El Paso	54 43	Portland	73 64	Washington	60 38
				Wichita	51 25

Appeals court freezes Nixon tape ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey ruled Friday that tapes and documents accumulated during Richard M. Nixon's presidency belong to the government, but the Court of Appeals promptly put a freeze on his order.

In an unannounced late afternoon action after a day of rapid-fire court orders, the District of Columbia appellate court issued a stay order on Richey's ruling, and scheduled a hearing for 2 p.m. CST today to decide whether a three-

judge panel should be set up to consider Nixon's claims to the materials.

Richey called Nixon's demands for the tapes and documents he accumulated in the White House "contrary to the nature of the office of the President and the Constitution," and said a former president can make no claim of executive privilege.

His 99-page ruling, formally issued at 1:30 a.m. CST Friday, dealt with freedom of information suits filed by five

groups and individuals. He had before him at the time a separate suit by Nixon, challenging the constitutionality of a new law — enacted by Congress and signed by President Ford in December — declaring the Nixon materials to be government property.

At 9 a.m. CST, the appellate court filed a ruling suggesting that Richey not act on either case until a Nixon petition, requesting a three-judge court on the constitutional question, was resolved.

Since Richey's ruling had been filed

first, the initial appellate action was moot. Nixon lawyer Herbert J. Miller asked at 3:10 p.m. CST that the appeals court reconsider its morning ruling in light of the Richey decision, and the stay order was filed less than an hour later.

Richey's ruling would affect all the official documents of the Nixon presidency, but none of his personal effects which are packed for shipment to San Clemente, Calif., where the ailing former president now lives.

In a separate action, Richey announced

a hearing for next Tuesday to resolve the dispute over Nixon's personal materials. Over the weekend, the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press will review indices and photographs of the memorabilia, to determine whether any are government-owned.

Richey also set a hearing for Thursday on Nixon's request for a three-judge panel, but admitted in court that his hands would be tied unless the appeals court lifts its stay.

In a related incident, Watergate con-

spirator Charles W. Colson was released Friday from prison at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala., on the order of District Judge Gerhard Gesell, who cited overriding personal family problems.

Colson, 42, had served seven months of a sentence of one to three years handed down last June 21. He pleaded guilty to a single charge of obstructing justice in the break-in of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in return for dropping of other Watergate charges.

2 dead, 23 hurt in blast of Greek tanker in U.S.

MARCUS HOOK Pa. (UPI) — An American tanker rammed a Greek tanker on the Delaware River Friday, touching off explosions and fires aboard the Greek vessel that killed at least two men and injured at least 23 others.

Eighteen other crewmen aboard the Greek ship were unaccounted for, but some were believed on shore leave.

The U.S. Coast Guard said the tanker Corinthos, which carried a Greek crew of 41, was ripped apart by the blasts and subsequent fires that resulted from a collision with the American tanker Edgar M. Queeny shortly after midnight.

The tanker later sank.

One man was pronounced dead on arrival at Crozer-Chester Medical Center shortly after the explosion and a second victim was found hours later on the roof of a warehouse. A spokesman at the Delaware County coroner's office said he was receiving "parts of unidentified bodies." Twenty-two men from the Corinthos and one from the Queeny were treated at four area hospitals.

About 350 area residents were forced to leave their homes after the series of explosions rocked this Delaware County community, shattering windows in their houses and knocking doors off their hinges.

Coast Guard spokesman Chief Ed Conlon said the Corinthos was docked at the British Petroleum Oil Co. refinery here when it was struck near its bow by the Queeny which he

said "apparently developed some difficulty while getting under way from across the river."

Crewmen leaped from the Corinthos as it exploded, spilling thousands of gallons of oil into the river. The Queeny sustained minor damage and moved out into the river. A barge docked in front of the Corinthos also burned.

"The entire main deck of the Corinthos was aflame," said George Peroulakis, 28, its chief officer. "I saw two men completely engulfed in fire jumping over the side. I saw 20 others of my crew leap into the water."

Hundreds of firemen, aided by helicopters, tugboats and Coast Guard cutters, quickly contained the blaze, but were permitting the ship to burn in an effort to eliminate the tons of oil which poured into the river. The spokesman said there did not appear to be any danger to other refineries in the area.

"We intend to let the fire continue to burn in the hope that most of the 315,000 barrels of crude oil believed to be on board the vessel will burn up rather than get into the river and cause a pollution problem," said Coast Guard Capt. Dudley C. Goodwin, head of the Philadelphia port.

It was the second major disaster on the Delaware River in less than a year. Last April 9, 12 persons were killed and 14 others injured when the Greek tanker Elias exploded at the Ft. Mifflin Marine Terminal in south Philadelphia.



FIRE CONSUMES the 315,000 barrels of oil aboard the British Petroleum Refiners in Marcus Hook, Pa. At least 2 persons were killed and 23 injured.

Standardized flight charts urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The veteran air-traffic controller who was handling a TWA jetliner when it crashed Dec. 1 wrapped up more than seven hours of testimony Friday with a plea for standardized rulebooks and flight charts to prevent similar disasters.

Merle W. Dameron said it is obvious confusion exists "between what the pilot

thinks and what the controller thinks" when instructions are given.

It was just that kind of confusion that led to the crash of TWA Flight 514 and the deaths of all 92 persons aboard.

Dameron issued a landing-approach clearance, thinking the pilot would wait until he was safely past the Blue Ridge mountains before he began his descent to an approach altitude of 1,000 feet. The

pilot, Richard I. Brock, thought he could go down to that altitude immediately — and did so, hitting a mountain.

His voice strained with emotion, Dameron said it was "a horrible thing" that he did not observe the plane's fatal descent on his radar screen until it was too late.

"I am amazed I did not observe his altitude," Dameron said at the National Transportation Safety Board hearing into the crash. "If I had, I would have advised him."

"I know that I looked at him. I saw his speed. But not once did I see that aircraft's altitude . . . before it was at 2,000 feet."

He tried to reach Brock by radio then, but it was too late. Just 95 seconds after passing the 2,000-foot mark, Flight 514 hit Mt. Weather in northern Virginia.

Dameron said his government-printed airport approach map did not show the mountain Flight 514 hit and he did not

know it existed. The privately published approach map used by most pilots, probably including Brock, does show the mountain but omits some information shown on the government information chart.

In addition, pilots use one set of Federal Aviation Administration manuals and private publications to keep up with regulations, while controllers use another set. In many instances, the hearings have shown, the terminology is different, the interpretations of the rules conflict and the possibilities of confusion abound.

"It's been my observation that there seems to be some confusion between what the pilot thinks and what the controller thinks," Dameron said.

In a related incident, a gate Friday hampered recovery of bodies from the submerged wreckage of a Turkish Airlines F28 jet that crashed in the Marmara Sea with 41 persons aboard after a brief airport power blackout.

Ford's tax rebate plan 'a shell game': Nader

From Herald News Services
Ralph Nader described President Ford's income tax rebate plan as "a shell game" Friday and said Ford's economic recovery programs cheat consumer interests in every field.

In a "State of the Consumer Address," Nader called for a "veto-proof Congress" to protect consumer interests against Ford's alleged bias toward big business.

Nader attacked Ford's policies in 11 major economic areas in remarks prepared for delivery to the Consumer Federation of America, holding its annual meeting in Washington.

He said Ford's proposed income tax rebate has "the appearance of a shell game. . . Thus, he remits \$30 billion to the public in the form of tax cuts, while he collects approximately the same amount in oil taxes" and permits big oil companies "to collect billions in invisible subsidies annually."

Nader urged creation of a Consumer Protection Agency, and called for more

vigorous antitrust actions, consumer participation in regulating utility rates, and tax reform to generate more buying power for low and middle-income Americans.

He said Ford's policies generally "victimize consumers . . . supposedly for their own good."

"Are car prices too high? President Ford then suggests delaying safety and emissions standards for years — a move that sacrifices consumer health and safety to an oligopoly which has foolishly priced itself out of the market."

"Are there energy shortages? President Ford then pushes for the construction of 200 nuclear power plants. . . whose deadly radioactive materials pose catastrophic risks."

Meanwhile Ford expanded efforts to win support for his energy conservation proposals, calling in 45 Republican congressmen to chart strategy and arranging a meeting with southern governors in Georgia.

Alexian Brothers to make Indians new offer: Brando

GRESHAM, Wis. (UPI) Actor Marlon Brando joined talks with armed Indians holed up in an abandoned abbey Friday and said owners of the building were ready to make a new offer aimed at ending the month-long occupation.

Brando arrived shortly before the passing of a new deadline for members of the Menominee Warrior Society to accept or reject a proposal by the Alexian Brothers to lease and then buy their 61-room building.

Brando, who has been active in the past in Indian affairs, said the Roman Catholic religious order was going to make a new offer to the band of militants, who took over the abbey New Year's Day.

He said money may be available to the Indians, who want the abbey converted into a medical facility for their tribe.

The actor's only previous connection with the situation here was a reported attempt to raise money to help the Indian occupiers.

Duke of Norfolk dies in sleep at 62

• The Duke of Norfolk, whose hereditary position gave him the right to arrange state ceremonies from coronations to royal marriages, died in his sleep Friday. He was 62. He died disappointed that all his children were daughters and could not inherit his title or continue to regard as the own the great castle that meant so much to him. The new Duke is a second cousin, Maj.-Gen. Miles Fitzalan Howard.

• On a happier note, the guest list for Thursday's wedding of Mrs. Phyllis Cerf, widow of publisher Bennett Cerf, and former New York Mayor Robert Wagner read like a television talk show roster. On hand were Frank Sinatra, New York Gov. Hugh Carey, Hope Lange, Barbara Walters, Kitty Carlisle, New York City Mayor Abraham Beame, Truman Capote, writer William Styron and Charlotte Ford Forstmann, daughter of Henry Ford II.

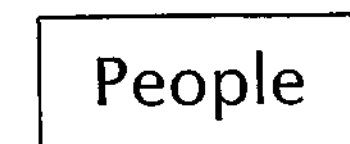
• When Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip visit Bermuda later this month, they'll go — as usual — in style. A Pennsylvania doctor, Erle M. Heath of Mount Lebanon, is lending them his pride and joy — the only convertible Rolls Royce in the United States. The royal couple will make a two-day visit to Bermuda Feb. 16.



Duke of Norfolk

• Maybe the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee library shouldn't enforce its requests for silence quite so stringently. Apparently, the place is so quiet that George Dreemann, a UWM student, slept there every night for a month after a run-in with his parents. He'd just flop into the big chairs on the third floor — and he wasn't disturbed once. "The university is very capable of supporting life on a reasonable basis," he said. "It's really no different than an apartment."

• The new president of the Virginia Beach, Va., chapter of the National Organization for Women has a beard. Sur-



People

prised? You shouldn't be. His name is David Redman, a 215-pound Naval officer who wears an 'Uppy Women Unite' button. Now that's real equality.

• Tuesday is the one-year anniversary of the kidnapping of Patricia Hearst, daughter of publisher, Randolph Hearst. A few days after she was dragged from her apartment in Berkeley, Calif., the Symbionese Liberation Army announced it was holding her. Her subsequent defection to the SLA made nationwide headlines for weeks. . . . Clarence Kelley, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, admits in an exclusive interview next Saturday on "The Reasoner Report" that he doesn't know where Miss Hearst is, although he says he's convinced she is still alive. Kelley says if she gives herself up, he will guarantee her safety and fair treatment. Provided, of course, he's right about her being alive.



PATRICIA HEARST

The
HERALD
PUBLISHED DAILY

The world

Giscard d'Estaing shakes up government

President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing shook up his government Friday, firing the defense and postal ministers in a bid to restore discipline in the armed forces and stop recurrent, paralyzing mail strikes. The twin dismissal was part of the first cabinet reshuffle since Giscard d'Estaing's election eight months ago. The aim of the shakeup was to restore the cabinet's cohesion and improve its image. In the most important change Yvon Bourges, 54, became the new defense minister replacing Jacques Soufflet.

Greece-Turkey talks on Cyprus stalled

Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders failed again Friday to reach agreement on reopening Nicosia airport and Famagusta harbor, but agreed to continue talks on both issues. The airport has been closed since Turkish troops invaded Cyprus last July. Famagusta, the main Cyprus port, was occupied by Turkish troops soon after the invasion.

Convoys bring rice supply to Cambodia

Cambodian government sources said Friday convoys running through Communist gunfire have brought a two weeks' supply of rice up the Mekong river to Phnom Penh during the past two days to bolster the besieged capital's stocks. Meanwhile, Communist rocket attacks on Phnom Penh's airport killed four persons and wounded 20, including two American pilots. In Saigon, a spokesman reported a lull in the fighting in South Vietnam.

Arafat nixed Soviet aid: PLA spokesman

Guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat rejected a request by the Palestine Liberation Army that it apply for Soviet military aid on its own behalf, the PLA chief of staff said Friday. Brig. Gen. Musbah Budeiry told the Beirut newspaper Daily Star that Arafat's refusal was one reason for the split which has developed between the PLA and the Palestine Liberation Organization, headed by Arafat. The Soviets, Budeiry said, refused to deal directly with the PLA, insisting that Arafat negotiate on its behalf.

The nation

Montana governor gets year in prison

Former Montana Gov. Tim Babcock was sentenced Friday to one year in a federal prison and fined \$1,000 in connection with illegal campaign contributions to former President Richard M. Nixon. U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. handed down the maximum sentence, but ordered Babcock paroled after four months and put on two years probation. Babcock pleaded guilty to one misdemeanor count charging him with helping oil magnate Armand Hammer contribute \$56,000 to Nixon's re-election campaign.

TWA to sell Iran 6 Boeing 747s

Trans World Airlines Friday reported it has reached final agreement to sell six Boeing 747 "Jumbo" jets to Iran for \$99 million. The transaction is believed to be the biggest single sale of used aircraft by a carrier in airline history, industry sources said. TWA also said arrangements have been made for the possible sale to Iran of six additional 747s.

Late sports results

NBA BASKETBALL
Bulls 127, Golden State 103
Pacers 121, Cleveland 99
Bulls 111, Atlanta 101
Milwaukee 101, Philadelphia 97

NHL HOCKEY
St. Louis 4, Atlanta 2
WHLA HOCKEY
New England 4, Baltimore 2
Toronto 6, Vancouver 0

A kingpin's downfall

One year after James Stavros' arrest, neighbors believe it was for the best

by BETTY LEE

In Wheeling, they still remember Jimmy. Even though exactly one year has passed since James Stavros, the former political kingpin, was arrested by federal agents, his name and reputation is still the talk of town.

Stavros, called "Jimmy" by his cronies, was one of the first major political figures in the suburbs arrested as part of an areawide crackdown on corruption by U.S. Atty. James Thompson. "Stavros," or "Jimmy," is the name, however, that people remember the most.

Rose Coryell said she went to school with Stavros and knew his family. "We were brought up together," she said, "I guess it really made it bad for the rest of the family."

Her sympathy for the Stavros family stopped there. "I feel he deserved it," Mrs. Coryell said of Stavros' four-year sentence to prison. "After all, why should he be playing around with our money?"

S. C. ELLIS of Prairie View said he believed the sentencing of Stavros was

justified. He also disclosed that Stavros was a "personal friend."

"There was a definite violation of the law, even though he was a friend of mine," Ellis said. "This sort of thing did take place, but now it's time to reinstate confidence in government. An example has been made."

People not living in the village said they learned of Stavros through the news and by neighbors who talked about it.

Leonard Dyck, a salesman from Rolling Meadows, thought political lessons might have been learned from Watergate. "You would think it would clean up the act," he said. "Whether this happens in Chicago or in Wheeling, we got to get down to the truth of things. We need honest politics just as we do in any other business."

ROBERT BOHO and Sandra Stewart were newcomers to the village, arriving in the midst of the trials. For Boho, the crime is an everyday part of life. "There is underhandedness going on all the time," he said. "It's the 'American Way.'"

But Mrs. Stewart said she felt differently. The incident aroused her anger and disappointment in village politics. But she also considered it a lesson for the people who live in Wheeling. "I think this should make people go out and



THE ARREST OF James (Jimmy) one year ago today. Stavros is depicted in the Herald serving a four-year prison term.



LEONARD DYCK



MARY KOTARBA



ROSE CORYELL



S. C. ELLIS



SANDRA STEWART

vote," she said. "Not enough do and that's why this goes on."

"Everybody knows politics is sort of crooked although Wheeling is a pretty good area to live," said Mrs. Mary Kotarba, a shopper at the Wheeling Shopping Center. "Everybody likes to get their hands in the pot."

MRS. KOTARBA said she was embarrassed by the indictments. "All my friends from other towns were saying Wheeling was the worst suburb in the area."

A man who asked not to be identified said the indictments were justified. "It was something that was needed in this town for a long time," he said, adding that he was active in Wheeling politics. "As far as I am concerned, it's still a wonderful town."

Another man, a resident of Wheeling for 32 years, believes there was too much fanfare about the whole ordeal. "I don't adhere to the policy that a politician is a

politician," he said, refusing to identify himself. "It doesn't mean a thing. Just because one individual went wrong, they all aren't. You can't say they're all alike. I still have confidence."

STAVROS WAS AMONG six officials indicted on federal extortion and conspiracy charges. Wheeling building director William Bleber, former village trustee Michael Valenza and William Hart and Cook County officials Ira Colitz and Nicholas Phillips all were accused of extorting more than \$300,000 from local developers and businessmen.

Phillips, who is Stavros' cousin and Colitz still are awaiting trial. Valenza and Hart are serving probation sentences and Bleber is finishing his nine-month prison term at a halfway house in Chicago.

Stavros, a former Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman who allegedly held the reins of village government from behind the scenes, is serving his four-year prison term at Lexington, Ky.

BIEBER WAS SENTENCED to one year in prison. Valenza got three years probation, since he was a key witness for the government. The lightest sentence was handed down to Hart, who is on one-year probation.

As for the rest of Wheeling, it's business as usual and has been since the day the story broke one year ago. Except for Bieber, every official holds the same position and several of the village board members who served with Hart and Valenza still sit on the board, saying they didn't know a thing about the shake-downs.

The man who was the mayor of the town during all the power plays, Ted C. Scanlon, said a year ago and still insists he was "shocked" by the happenings. Scanlon, who is still the mayor, said he never was aware of such dealings nor did he ever meet with the man who ran his village — behind the scenes — Stavros.

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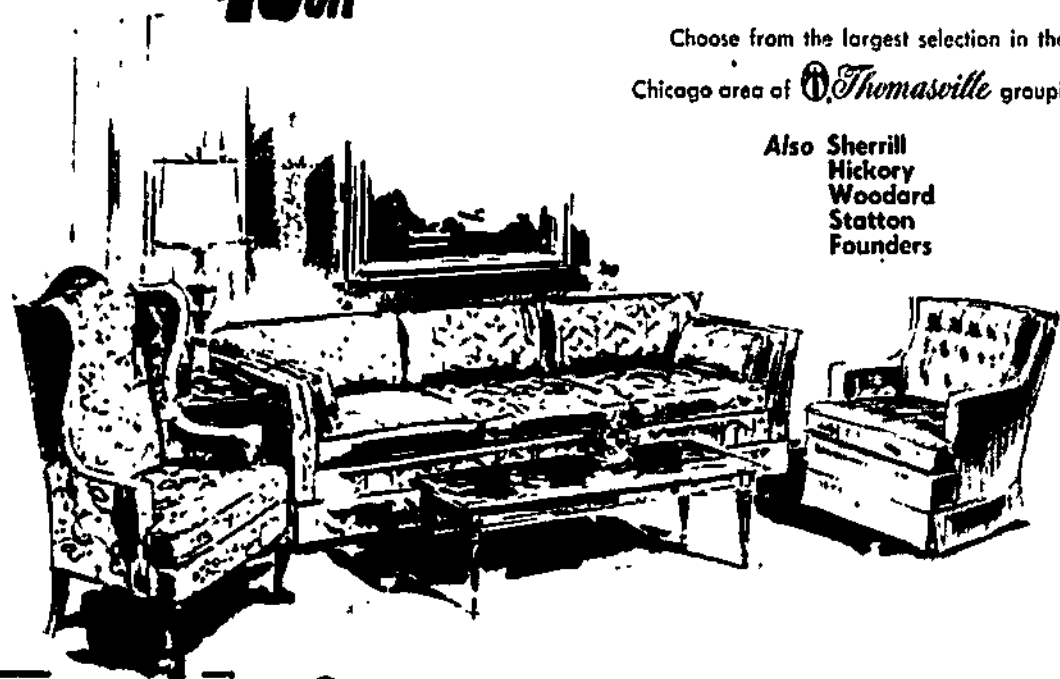
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Blasting a graceful shape for Picasso's sultry lady

by STEVE FORTYTH

The hungry sand bites into the concrete with a vengeance, creating a plume of dust and a spray of pellets.

Its purpose, in the hands of artist Carl Nesjar, is to give detail to the Picasso work, "The Bather," nearing completion at the Gould Corp. Center on Golf Road in Rolling Meadows.

"This is one of the roughest games you can play," Nesjar says, noting that a slip on the scaffolding could result in a fall or the loss of a limb from the powerful blast of abrasive sand and air.

Impervious to the cool winter temperatures because he is wrapped in a cocoon of protective clothing, Nesjar says there are still some problems with the work. "There are always problems, like keeping your sanity, your balance — and keeping the lines straight."

He jokes a little about the work, but he has a lot of respect for those tiny bits of razor-sharp sand. He praises the quality of the sand because it cuts through the hard concrete quickly. At the same time he replaces the glass lenses of his mask, inspects the damage to his boots and otherwise assesses the effects of the blasting.

NESJAR AND HIS assistant, Gun-

Photos by
Dom Najolia

nar Viken of Chicago, put in a full day's work on the concrete maiden that will grace the landscape of the 10-story Gould office building. Delays limit the sandblasting to about three or four hours a day, but they estimate a few weeks more will see the completion of the high-powered engraving they are doing.

Groups of visitors appear from time to time to watch the Norwegian artist at work, but most of his hours are unobserved. He notes that some of the secretaries from the one completed office building in the complex stop by to watch occasionally.

Weather was good Friday and the two men dined in the nearby construction trailer, enjoying thick cheese sandwiches and coffee or tea.

THE TRAILER is nothing like those at the usual construction locations. Photos and drawings adorn the



drab walls and a drawing table takes up most of the floor space. The calendar is most striking, because Nesjar fills in each day with colored patterns, similar to a patchwork quilt. He says he used to use pencil, but a friend complained once that the calendars appeared black and depressing when they are filled.

The handmade calendar is dated

up to Feb. 8, but Nesjar said he will have to work to at least Feb. 15 to finish, and that may be an optimistic guess. He has been asked perhaps too often when the work will be done — a question that might offend some artists. But he good-naturedly gives an answer to satisfy the questioner. He is obviously treating the giant lady as an artwork and not a con-

struction job to be completed by a deadline.

She will not be a gentle lady, this premiere artwork of the suburbs. She is cast in stone and concrete, and engraved with the powerful blasting of sand. But Nesjar's serene attitude may become the personality of "The Bather" as she sits, unmoving, in her yet-to-be-constructed pool of water.



LOOKING MORE like an astronaut than a sculptor, Norwegian artist Carl Nesjar waves his sandblasting hose across Picasso's "The Bather" now under construction in Rolling Meadows.

ows. Sandblasting is the final stage in work on the 28-foot concrete creation of a nude woman at the Gould Center, Golf Road and the Northwest Tollway.

Morton Grove postmaster gets Arlington Hts. post

Donald L. Swanson, 316 S. Yale St., Arlington Heights, has been appointed postmaster of the Arlington Heights Post Office.

Swanson, most recently postmaster in Morton Grove, has been with the postal service since 1961. He was director of the former Chicago Region, officer-in-charge of the Hammond, Ind., post office, and a service analysis officer for the Central Region under the reorganized U.S. Postal Service before moving to Morton Grove in 1974.

The Detroit native has two degrees from Wayne State University. Before joining the postal service he was a teacher in Detroit and manager of the Michigan State Fair for five years. He also was mayor of Southfield, Mich.

Swanson replaces John R. Buttz, who has served as officer-in-charge since May 1974 when former postmaster Robert J. Probst retired.

SWANSON SAID his first job will be to get to know his office workers and the major mailers in the area, which includes Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows.

"I think we have to start on the premise that we're not perfect," Swanson said about the post office. "If you work for a pen company, for instance, and you have rejects, you can just throw them away. But every



DONALD L. SWANSON, new postmaster of the Arlington Heights Post Office, was sworn in Friday. His new job will give

him authority over more than 300 employees who handle 240 million pieces of mail each year.

said the office has less than one-tenth of a per cent of error in delivery.

Swanson will head an office of more than 300 employees, which handles about 240 million pieces of mail a year.

piece of mail is inviolate and you expect it to be delivered.

"Even a minute fraction of error results in undelivered letters," he said. In Swanson's installation ceremonies, Arlington postal officials

For Dist. 25 election

Caucus to interview final 3 candidates for 4 spots

Final interviews of candidates seeking the endorsement of the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Caucus for the April school board election will be at 9 a.m. today at the District Administration Center, 301 South St., Arlington Heights.

Three candidates will conclude the interviews: Bruce Chelberg, currently on the board temporarily filling the seat of Richard Schlett, who resigned, will be interviewed at 9 a.m.

Nicholas Rains, incumbent, will be interviewed at 10 a.m. Newcomer Marjorie Frisbie will be interviewed by the caucus screening committee at 11 a.m.

The screening committee will present its evaluations at a meeting of the entire caucus at 8 p.m. Feb. 10 at South Junior High School, 314 S. Highland, Arlington Heights.

The caucus will then vote to back four of the eight candidates who have applied for endorsement. There are four seats up for election on the Dist. 25 board.

The five other candidates seeking endorsement are incumbent Richard Sobie, and newcomers Donald B. Gibbons, Barbara Vincenzo, Donald L. Everhart and Karen Schart Rutenber.

Teen charged in high school theft

Police have charged a 16-year-old Buffalo Grove boy with the theft of \$2,400 in stereo equipment from Buffalo Grove High School last week.

Sgt. Kenneth Blanchette of the Buffalo Grove police said Friday the suspect is a juvenile and could not be identified but said the youth has been named in a delinquency petition alleging theft.

He was arrested Thursday after Blanchette and Patrolman Robert Quid stopped the boy's auto in the 600 block of Bernard Drive in Buffalo Grove.

THE YOUTH WAS being sought for questioning in the matter but admitted the theft and led investigators to where the equipment was buried under some leaves along Nichols Road, said Blanchette.

Police said the teen-ager entered a choir room of the high school, 1110 W. Dundee Rd., at about 9 p.m. Monday and stole a turntable, a reel-to-reel tape recorder and an amplifier.

There was no forced entry to the building or the room because the school was open at the time, said Blanchette. School officials reported the theft Tuesday morning.

Blanchette said the youth came under suspicion because he was one of four youths reportedly seen in the area that night.

The youth was later released to his parents and a hearing was pending in Skokie Juvenile Court, Blanchette said.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Frantz

Steeple bells ring out for Long Grove wedding

The steeple bells were ringing when Susan Rose Schwartz and Richard J. Frantz were pronounced man and wife Jan. 4 in the 135-year-old United Church of Christ in Long Grove. Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Schwartz, 614 S. Albert, Mount Prospect, and Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Frantz, Carpentersville, met at Harper College.

A graduate of Prospect High, Susan received an associate degree from Harper and is now attending Elmhurst College. She is also employed by V. Mueller, Niles. Richard is still attending Harper and also works in Chicago as a representative of Jaydon, Inc.

The newlyweds are residing in Mount Prospect following a two-week honeymoon in Florida.

SUSAN CHOSE Cindee Mayer, Elk Grove Village, as maid of honor for the 4:30 double ring, candlelight service. Cindee and the bridesmaid, Gwynne Johnson, a cousin from Fort Wayne, were in red halter gowns with hooded jackets, and they carried white velvet muffs with red flowers.

Susan's gown was of silk sateen and Alcon lace, trimmed with seed pearls. She wore a cathedral-length mantilla bordered in the lace, and carried stephanotis with pale green cymbidiums and variegated foliage.

Norman Schwartz, brother of the bride, was best man, and Scott Diedrick, Carpentersville, was groomsmen. Ushers were Jack La Due, Hanover Park, and Michael Sweda, Franklin Park.

A dinner reception for 175 guests was held at the Barn of Barrington.

Princess Caroline

Her ambition for now to continue her studies

by ROBERT MUSEL

Princess Caroline of Monaco hurried home to the elegant apartment of the Grimaldis on one of the most fashionable streets in Paris an hour late with the improbable story that the hairdresser had put her under the dryer and then had somehow busted himself elsewhere.

"He forgot all about me, mother," she insisted in breathless apology to her mother, Princess Grace.

Princess Caroline just turned 18, is the answer to the prayers of the paparazzi already squeezing the last possible permutations from the aging staples of their trade — Soraya and Sophia Loren, Jackie Onassis and Leo Radziwill and the rest. They have stalked Caroline since she was 15; a camera lens always lurks near, although she now takes extra care after too many photos appeared of her in bikinis.

IT IS A FACE owing more to the Mediterranean Grimaldis than the Philadelphia Kellys. Friends say she most resembles Princess Charlotte, mother of Prince Rainier, who was a noted adornment of her time.

For a girl who has spent all but the last few months of her life studying hard in convent schools her name often has been the subject of romantic gossip and I wondered if she knew how the stories started.

"I would like to get this straight," Caroline said. "I don't spend my life on the social scene and those romance stories annoy me. As to how they start: I saw in an Italian paper a photograph of me with someone I had only just met. We were leaving a party in Rome in a group of seven or eight people. He was a French guy, but the story said he was an English pop star and I had known him three years. It was just not true."

"I SEEM TO KEEP reading all the time about myself with people I haven't met."

She speaks a combination of Anglo-American English, sprinkled with words like "guys" and "kids," the result, she explained, of spending three years at a summer camp in Pennsylvania which, added to the idioms picked up from her many American cousins, has taken some

of the chill off what might have been formal English.

Princess Grace is unhappy about some of the romantic speculation, specifically the talk about her daughter and Prince Charles, heir to the British throne. But it continues because Prince Charles is 26 with an eye for pretty girls and Caroline is quite the prettiest princess in Europe. Gossips ignore the insurmountable religious barrier to a serious romance. Charles will be head of the Church of England and can marry in no other. Caroline is Roman Catholic born, bred and educated.

THERE IS A persistent legend that they once lunched secretly in the pastel palazzo of the Grimaldis in Monaco, and that as one American magazine put it, Charles later swore she swept him off his feet and she exclaimed he was "the most attractive man I've ever met."

"It never happened," Caroline said. "We've never met."

Caroline said: "My present friends are mostly boys I've met at school." She knows Henri Giscard d'Estaing, son of the President of France. She knows Prince Henri, 19, heir apparent of the Duchy of Luxembourg, but he is as much a friend as her brother, Prince Albert.

"I don't really go to a lot of parties," she said. "It only seems that way because so many photos are taken when I do go to one. I spend a lot more time at school and doing my homework. My school is very difficult. I am taking the first year course in economics and finance, international relations, constitutional law and so on and they say about 20 per cent are going to quit before the term ends. And only 50 per cent of the rest will pass."

"THAT MEANS I have to do homework every moment I have free. Three hours every night and 10 to 13 hours over the weekends. If I don't go to classes, I go to the library and work all afternoon, sometimes eight hours. And I study at home."

She plays the piano and flute but only straight music, no rock and roll.

She is a good dancer as was predicted by her ballet teacher when she performed at age 11 with other pupils of the ballet school in Monte Carlo. She also

acted in a school play, "Puss in Boots," but she shook her head at the idea that she might emulate her Oscar-winning mother.

"I have no screen ambitions whatsoever," she said, and dismissed any idea of mother-daughter rivalry.

"MY OWN AMBITION is to keep on being a student for a while. There is so much to learn, isn't there? And then someday to be able to use my languages — French, English, German and Spanish. Maybe at international conferences as an interpreter. I love to travel."

Caroline is politically aware, but follows the French scene rather than the American since Monaco is under French protection. She smiled with a flash of white teeth when I wondered how she managed her many school activities. She said she likes to be doing something all the time, and, in fact, despite the raw wet winter evening was going to do some horseback riding after the interview.

She is a crack swimmer, a fair tennis player, a good skier on land or water, a good equestrienne just going back into competition after what could have been a serious accident.

"It was on our farm at Mont Agel above Monaco a couple of years ago. I was riding there all alone when my horse stumbled and I fell on my back. I hurt my coccyx and my sacrum. But," she said triumphantly, "I was skiing again in three months."

SHE DOESN'T worry much about beauty care. She tans easily and dismissed a suggestion that too much sun ages the skin. "Oh, I don't roast myself," she said. "and I don't diet either. I'm 120 pounds and 5 feet 8 so that's all right. I don't overeat."

She considers herself the product of a happy, though strict, home. "Albert and I couldn't watch television on school nights," she said. "But that doesn't seem to apply to Stephanie. I guess parents



PRINCESS CAROLINE

mellow about the time the third child rolls around."

She is slightly taller than Princess Grace but is able to wear some of her clothes, especially accessories, and frankly confessed to raiding her mother's wardrobe.

Princess Grace, who left the room, returned.

"You've got a good looking girl there," I said.

"Not bad," said Princess Grace. (United Press International)

Chartered bus took guests to Egli-Dalbke nuptials

A chartered bus took all the groom's relatives and friends from the Chicago-Land area to Morton, Ill., for the Dec. 28 wedding of Rebecca Sue Egli and Gary Roy Dalbke.

Becky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Egli of Hopedale, Ill., met her bridegroom on a blind date at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, where both graduated last year. Gary is the son of the Richard Dalbkes of Arlington Heights.

Their wedding in the First Mennonite Church of Morton was performed in a Christmas setting. The matron of honor wore green satin and the bridesmaids red satin, all carrying bouquets in red and white with greens and wearing head wreaths to match.

BECKY'S SISTER, Mrs. Marsha Laceyfield of Hopedale, was matron of honor, with Gary's sister, Mrs. Carol Robb, Bloomington, Ind.; the bride's sister, Julie Egli; Diane Sommer, Hopedale; and Cathy McLeod, Peoria, as bridesmaids. Amy Laceyfield, Becky's niece, was flower girl and her brother, Marty Laceyfield, ring bearer.

Before the ceremony the altar candles were lit by Becky's brothers, Mike, Tom and Brad Egli. Attending the groom were Brian Robb, best man, and George Predick, Palatine; Mike Romano, Berwyn; Joe Milosevich, Decatur; and David Dalbke, Fallston, Md., Gary's cousin, all groomsmen.

College seniors weren't fooling, married Jan. 4

Despite the announcement of their engagement on April Fool's Day last year, Susan Estelle Cammack of Palatine and Dale Eugene Unglesbee of Burlington, Iowa, were not fooling about planning to marry. They exchanged vows and rings Jan. 4 in the First United Methodist Church in Iowa City.

Seniors at the University of Iowa, Susan is majoring in English and Dale in accounting.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Zenas Cammack Jr., 156 W. Garden, Palatine, and Mrs. Mary E. Unglesbee and Alvin Unglesbee, both of Burlington.

The bride chose an old-fashioned white lace gown with ivory ribbon trim, a floor-length veil and a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

MAID OF HONOR was Jean Anderson of Albia, Iowa, who wore a turquoise crepe gown with ivory lace trim, and bridesmaid was Barbara Chlado of Des Moines, who wore an identical style in purple crepe. Both carried white carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Daniel Rolling, Iowa City, was best man, with Donald Reeves, Burlington, as groomsmen. The couple's brothers, Randy Unglesbee and Robert Cammack, ushered.

After the 2 p.m. nuptials there was a reception in the church hall, followed by a dinner for 30 at an Iowa City restaurant.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Kansas City before returning to classes.



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dalbke

THE BRIDE'S gown was of white sateen with ribbed bodice of Chantilly lace and pearls and her veil was a mantilla edged in lace. She carried a white and red floral bouquet mixed with greens.

After a dinner reception for 175 at Morton Legion Hall, the newlyweds spent a week in southern California and are making their home in Lombard. Gary is with Bolse Cascade Corp., Chicago.

Jeffrey Bradys take honeymoon in San Francisco

After a honeymoon in San Francisco Jeffrey A. Brady of Arlington Heights and his bride, the former Rebecca L. Quiller of Pittsfield, Ill., are residing in Wauconda, Ill., where Jeffrey is with International Harvester in nearby Antioch.

A '69 graduate of Arlington High and a '73 graduate of Bradley University, Jeffrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hendricksen, 1009 N. Patton, and Rebecca is the daughter of the Walter L. Quillers. She graduated from Bradley this past December.

The couple's wedding was held in Westminster Presbyterian Church, Peoria, with Rebecca wearing an ivory gown de sole princess gown trimmed in English lace and beading. She wore a shoulder-length mantilla trimmed in ivory lace, and carried white cymbidiums, roses and variegated holly with small berries.

REBECCA'S sister, Mrs. Theodore Surratt, Chapin, Ill., was matron of honor, and the bride's cousin, Jackie Smith,



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Brady

and Cindy Berry, both of Pittsfield, were bridesmaids. They wore forest green velvet gowns with ivory lace and carried holly, red star flowers and carnations.

George Danker, Mount Prospect, was Jeffrey's best man, and John C. Faus, Arlington Heights, and Wayne Bartholomew, Des Plaines, were ushers.

A reception at the Ramada Inn followed the 2:30 wedding.

Valparaiso grads marry

Both William C. Kirchhoff and his bride are graduates of Valparaiso University now making their home in Urbana where William is doing graduate

study in nuclear engineering at the University of Illinois.

Bill, a member of one of the area's oldest families, is the son of the Herbert W. Kirchhoffs of Arlington Heights. The bride, Diana Spencer, is the daughter of Mrs. Dollie Spencer and Vincent Spencer, Union Lake, Mich.

Their wedding was held Jan. 4 in St. Mark Lutheran Church, Union Lake, with a reception for 200 in the Multi-Lakes Country Club, Walled Lake, Mich. The pair honeymooned in Fort Meyers, Fla.

FOR THE 6 P.M. service Diana wore a silk organza gown with flower appliques and a shoulder-length veil. She carried white carnations and red roses.

Diana's sister, Cheri Wood, of Virginia, was matron of honor, and three former classmates, Barbara Mertz, Becky Hinrichs and Michele Chabellon, were bridesmaids. All wore cranberry red velvet gowns and carried pink carnations and red roses.

The groom's niece, 3-year-old Kristin Kirchhoff, and the bride's cousin, Jamie Booth, 5, were flower girls, and their gown and flowers were the same as the maids.

Best man was Bill's cousin, Russ Kirchhoff, Arlington Heights. Attendants were the groom's brothers, Rick of Buffalo Grove and Don of Arlington Heights, and Steve Nelson, New York City. Ushers were Larry Daube, Arlington Heights, and the bride's brother, Michael.



Mrs. William C. Kirchhoff

Next on the agenda

PEO CHAPTER JM

The PEO Sisterhood's Chapter JM of Mount Prospect will celebrate its 16th birthday Monday at 12:30 p.m. at Mrs. Ewing Wayland's home. Mrs. John Grieve and Mrs. Phillip Caswell have planned a box luncheon followed by a program, "Getting to Know You," by members.

Organized Jan. 22, 1959 with 15 charter members, those still active are Mrs. David Hanna, Mrs. G. Allan Julin Jr., Mrs. Richard Lamber and Mrs. J. Robert Newgard.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Gamma Theta Chapter of ESA meets Monday at 8 in Mrs. Marie Sable's home in Hoffman Estates for a program, "That Old Sweetheart of Mine." It will be presented by two past chapter sweethearts, Mrs. Laurel Hill, Schaumburg, and Mrs. Agatha Prochaska, Hoffman Estates, and is entitled "Yesterday's and Today's Valentine." Information, 885-4339.

SCHAUMBURG WOMAN'S CLUB

A book review is the program for Monday's meeting of Schaumburg Woman's Club, to be held at 8 in Christ the King Lutheran Church, 10 S. Walnut. Martha Hopkins will review "Brown Sugar" by Nancy Cato, a historical-romantic novel that tells about the sugar plantations of Australia.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED

Crop, the food arm of Church World Service, will be discussed by its Illinois director, the Rev. Lowell Brown, at Monday's forum for Church Women United. The meeting begins at 9:15 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Palatine.

INVERNESS WOMAN'S CLUB

Roger Lane, a member of the Society of American Magicians and International Brotherhood of Magicians, will entertain the Inverness Woman's Club at a noon luncheon Monday at Buehler YMCA, Palatine. Information, 359-2529.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Xi Epsilon Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at the home of Ramona Johns in Des Plaines Monday at 8 p.m. The hostess will give a program on "Jewelry of the Twenties." Information, 824-0389.

ELK GROVE JAYCEETTES

Elk Grove Jaycee president Don Zom-

mer and vice presidents Bob Prokopek and Fred Geinosky will be guest speakers at Monday's meeting of Elk Grove Jayceettes. They will outline the projects undertaken by the Jaycees each year. Barb Prokopek, 230 Fleetwood, will host the 8 p.m. meeting.

MT. PROSPECT WOMAN'S CLUB

The art department of Mount Prospect Woman's Club meets Monday at 1 p.m. at the local community center, 600 Sec. Gwun. Information, 253-8738.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Shirley Schmitt, president of Port-A-Book, Inc., Palatine, will discuss "the woman in business, where she is now and her future" at Monday's 8 p.m. meeting of Northwest Suburban Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae. Barb Haiduck, 515 N. Beverly, Arlington Heights, will be hostess. Information, 394-2309.

AAUW essay contest honors Susan B. Anthony

With Susan B. Anthony Day coming up Feb. 15, the Illinois Division, American Association of University Women, is sponsoring an essay contest in honor of this early advocate of equal rights for women.

The topic is "Why the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) should become the 27th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution."

Arlington Heights Branch of the AAUW invites young people ages 12 to 18 in the entire northwest suburban area to compete. Essays of 500 words or less will be judged on positiveness, use of logic and persuasiveness.

PRIZES TO BE awarded by the state division are a \$75, a \$50 and a \$25 savings bond. The Arlington Heights women will give a prize of \$10 to the essay that is selected for the state competition.

Entries should be accompanied by the name, age, school and home address of the writer. They should be mailed to Arlington Heights Branch AAUW, in care of Mrs. Bernadette Arnold, president, 1526 S. Harvard, Arlington Heights, 60005. The deadline for entries is Feb. 7.

Win VFW contest

Winners in the annual Voice of Democracy contest sponsored locally by Des Plaines VFW Post 2992 and its Auxiliary were honored with bonds and certificates at a recent post membership dinner.

Winner from Maine North High School was Dean Phelus of Glenview, a junior, who went on to win first place in the VFW 4th District contest and will now compete in the state finals. Also honored was Peter Jung of Des Plaines, the winner at Maine West.

Happenings

Pi Beta Phi brunch

Pi Beta Phi alumnae and their husbands are invited to a Bloody Mary Brunch Sunday, Feb. 9, at 12:30 p.m. in the home of the Robert Feuchs, 839 Three Willow Ct., Palatine. Mrs. Harold Whitacre is chairman.

A panel on jobs

"Job Opportunities for Women" will be the subject of a panel discussion at Maine East High School, Park Ridge, Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. Panel members include Barbara Ross, Kelly Girl manager, Des Plaines, Everett Calloway, Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines, and Callie Cram, Crown Personnel, Mount Prospect.

The program, sponsored by MONACEP, is designed to give women information on the skills needed for employment in the current job market. Discussion will also include improving present skills and motivation needed to succeed in the business world today.

Feb. 5 Dominick Day benefits St. Viator

A Dominick's Day will be sponsored Wednesday by St. Viator High School Mothers Club.

A Dominick slip presented to the cashier by anyone shopping at Dominick food stores that day will indicate a percentage of the total bill to be donated to St. Viator. The slips are available from parents of St. Viator students or by calling Ruth Henderson, 392-3383.

There's no end to cupid's work



Patricia
Townsend

Patricia Ann Townsend's engagement to James E. Goble of Pittsburg, Kan., is announced by her parents, the William W. Townsends of Arlington Heights, and plans are made for a May 24 wedding.

Patricia and her fiancé, son of Mrs. G. C. Goble and the late Mr. Goble, are students at the University of Missouri, Columbia, where she will graduate in May and he in December. The bride-to-be is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, James with Kappa Alpha Fraternity.



Catherine
Lentine

Planning an August wedding are a recently engaged pair, Catherine C. Lentine of Arlington Heights and Steven R. Struss of Glenview. Their parents are the Anthony Lentines, 1215 E. Maple St., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Struss.

A '72 graduate of Arlington High School, the bride-elect is an engineering student at the University of Illinois where her fiancé graduated in engineering last year. He is now with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Research Lab in Champaign, Ill.



Dottie
Bloomfield

Mr. and Mrs. Alan M. Bloomfield, 141 W. Bradley St., Des Plaines, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dottie, to Gregory P. Shutt, son of the Geoffrey Shuts of Mount Prospect.

A November wedding is planned.

Dottie graduated from Elk Grove High School, attended Valparaiso (Ind.) University and is now at Harper College. Her fiancé, a Hersey High School graduate, is manager of a bicycle and scuba equipment shop.



Janet
Damm

Janet Damm of Arlington Heights is engaged to Gary Baker, son of the Maurice Bakers of Glenview, according to an announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Damm Jr., 710 S. Cleveland Ave. The wedding date is April 19.

The couple work for United Airlines, Janet in the executive offices in Elk Grove and Gary at the Denver, Colo., computer center. She is a graduate of Arlington High School and Harper College; he graduated from Niles West High School.



Karen
Stolle

Mrs. Rita M. Stolle of Des Plaines is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Karen Joyce, to Robert Lynn Sheldon, son of the Merrill Sheldons of Conway, Ark. They plan to be married in June.

A '74 graduate of Eastern Illinois University, Karen is teaching eighth grade reading in Darien, Ill. Her fiancé, a '74 graduate of Western Illinois University with a degree in law enforcement, is currently stationed in Quantico, Va., with the U.S. Marine Corps. Both attended Elk Grove High.



Christine
Spakowicz

At Christmastime the engagement of Christine Spakowicz to Marshall Ehlers was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Spakowicz of Arlington Heights. The wedding is set for May 11.

Marshall, son of the Robert Lowrys of Naperville, attended Elk Grove High School and lives in Oakland, Calif., where he is an industrial painter. Christine, who graduated in 1970 from Elk Grove High and then from the University of Illinois, is a secretary in Chicago.



Patricia
Tackes

A March 15 wedding is planned by a recently engaged pair, Patricia Tackes of Arlington Heights and Stephen Fray Young of Morton Grove. Patricia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Tackes, 1149 N. Douglas, are telling the news.

After graduating from Arlington High School in 1968, the bride-elect attended Harper College and works for Dominick's Finer Foods. Steve, son of Mrs. David Young of Maunton, Wis., and David Young, Phoenix, Ariz., attended Harper and now does carpentry and owns a snow-plowing business.



Patricia
Volden

The engagement of Patricia Anne Volden to Richard Stephen Roper of Columbus, Ohio, is announced by the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Volden, 1527 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights. An April 5 wedding is planned.

Pat is head nurse instructor at Ohio State University where her fiancé is a Ph.D. candidate in engineering and also works for Western Electric in Columbus. Son of Mrs. Mildred Roper of Campbell, Ohio, he is a graduate of Youngstown State University. Pat graduated from Ohio State.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Nicole Almee Kruger is the name of the Jan. 11 baby born to the Jeffrey Krugers, 930 Wilshire, Elk Grove. Sisters of the 8 pound 8 ounce are Jennifer, 7, and Suzanne, 4. Grandparents are the Jack Krugers, Wheeling, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dohmal, Chicago.

Hendel Beth Stein's birth Jan. 11 adds a daughter for the Alan Steins, 9458 Park Ln., Des Plaines. Weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces, she is a sister for Michael, 2. The Sam Apfels and the Rudy Steins, all of Skokie, are Hendel's grandparents.

Kimberly Ann Stewart, born Jan. 11 to the Robert Stewarts, 690 Lily Ln., Palatine, weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces. Grandparents are Mrs. Marion Unger, Niles, and the David Stewarts, Evanston.

Travis John Sowell was a 7 pound 4 ounce arrival Jan. 12. His parents are the John E. Sowell, 3006 Owl Dr., Rolling Meadows, and grandparents are the William M. Utleys, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Estella Dent, Baldwin Park, Calif.

Jeffrey Frank Pettineo is a son for the Richard Pettineos, 729 S. Val, Arlington Heights. He arrived Jan. 14 at 8 pounds 9½ ounces. Grandparents are the Nicholas Speziales, Chicago, and the Edward Tracys, Elmhurst.

Angela Hilma DeLuca, born Jan. 15 at 6 pounds 12½ ounces, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam DeLuca Jr., 140 George Rd., Wheeling. The Sam DeLuca's, Wheeling, and the Edwin Smiths, Buffalo Grove, are her grandparents.

Jason Russell Francek is the new-comer in the Michael Charles Francek family, 1339 N. Kaspar, Arlington Heights. The 7 pound 13½ ounce was born Jan. 15, a brother for Natalie, 3. Grandparents are Mrs. Charles Francek, Mount Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Russell Jr., Atlanta, Ga.

Shelby Gene Kahn, second daughter of the Robert Kahns, 643 McKinley, Arlington Heights, was a Jan. 15 arrival at 7 pounds 1½ ounces. Stephanie, 3, is her sister. Dr. and Mrs. William Kahn, Wilmette, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kazis, Cleveland, Ohio, are her grandparents.

Amy Dawn Karel weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces at birth Jan. 15. The Jerry Karels of Niles are her parents and sisters are Stacy Beth, 7, and Julie Lynn, 5. The Sol Chubins, Des Plaines, and the Bernard Karels, San Diego, are the girls' grandparents.

Victoria Kristen Spohr was born Jan. 15 to the Robert Spohrs, 352 Firestone Dr., Hoffman Estates. Adam Joseph, 3, is the brother of the 7 pound 4 ounce baby, and their grandmother is Mrs. Helen Lebowaki, Chicago.

Megan Janice Yakowicz, born Jan. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yakowicz of Lombard, is the granddaughter of the Fred Kennedys, Des Plaines. She weighed 7 pounds 2½ ounces and is a sister for

Jodi, 6, John, 4, and Dan, 2.

Jennifer Lynn Klips was a Jan. 8 baby for Mr. and Mrs. Milton Klips, 321 S. Wheeling Ave., Wheeling, and a sister for Tracey, 9. Grandparents of the 6 pound 8 ounce are J. M. Klips, Miami, Okla., and L. N. Cornett, Parsons, Kan.

Michael Edward Lazzar arrived Jan. 9 at 9 pounds 8½ ounces for Dr. and Mrs. Edward W. Lazzar, 930 Beau Dr., Des Plaines. Grandparents are the William Lazzars, Wheeling, and the Arthur Browns, Calumet City.

Randy Beth Stein's birth Jan. 11 adds a daughter for the Alan Steins, 9458 Park Ln., Des Plaines. The 6 pound 10 ounce is a sister for Michael, 2, and granddaughter for the Sam Apfels and Rudy Steins, all of Skokie.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Kevla Garner Kreft is the new grandson for the Frank Krefts, Palatine, and the Raleigh Reeds, Arlington Heights. Son of the Donald F. Krefts of Cary, 7 pound 3 ounce Kevin has a 7-year-old brother, D.J., and a 5-year-old sister, Kristin. He was born Jan. 14.

Megan Lynn Conley is the new Schaumburg resident at 429 Desmond Dr. Daughter of the Thomas J. Conleys, she was born Jan. 12 weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces. The Conleys also have a son, Patrick, 6. The boys' grandmothers are Mrs. Anne Conley, St. Clair Shores, Mich., and Mrs. Marce Richardson, Chicago.

Christie Ann Wallace was a Jan. 12 arrival for the Joseph Wallaces, 144 N. Washington Blvd., Hoffman Estates. The Raymond Dwyers and Joe Wallaces are grandparents of 7 pound 8½ ounce Christie.

Elizabeth Dawn Mayoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mayoff, 226 Winston Pl., Hoffman Estates, was born Jan. 12 at 6 pounds 13 ounces. She has two brothers, Jeff, 6, and Robby, 4. Grandparents are Mrs. Violet Ray, Morton Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Mayoff, Chicago.

James Manning Huffman was born Jan. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Kim Huffman, 843 E. Plate Dr., Palatine. Kim, 3, is the sister of James, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gates, Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Paul Huffman, West Palm Beach, Fla., are the grandparents. The baby weighed 7 pounds 5½ ounces.

HOLY FAMILY

William Eugene Walduessner, born Jan. 20, is the new grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Shanks, Wheeling, and Mr. and Mrs. William Walduessner, Arlington Heights. The 6 pound 11½ ounce baby is the son of the William E. Walduessners, Carpentersville.

Steven Daniel Snow, 8 pound 2 ounce son of the Raymond J. Snows, 4726 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows, was born Jan. 20, a brother for Jeffery, 3. Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Snow, Merrillan, Wis., are the grandparents.

Nursing center award goes to St. Colette volunteers

Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights, gave its Volunteer of the Year award for 1974 to Our Lady of Mercy Guild of St. Colette Women's Guild at an award presentation and potluck supper Thursday at the center.

Chairman Jean Head of the Rolling Meadows church guild accepted a plaque from Americana administrator Donald Balicandro who praised the guild for serving the patients since the center opened in 1969.

The women have provided a birthday party each month to honor all those with birthdays. It all started when the guild began visiting patients to play cards and games and decided to bring gifts for a favorite patient as he approached his 91st birthday. Since then, there's a birthday party the last Tuesday of each month at the center.

MERCY GUILD members at the award night besides Mrs. Head were Caroline Becker, Mary Chybicki and Pauline Scoggett, as well as past members Carolyn Curtis, Marge Loesch and Jean Weber who helped start the parties.

Other volunteers at the center were honored for hours of service. Those receiving 100-hour pins were Nancy Carey and Harriet Ciesli, Mount Prospect; Pat Dinse, Kelly Parker, Marlene McGinn, Kathy Stell, Sara Roberts and Sally Carlford, Arlington Heights; and Lloyd Johnson, Rolling Meadows.

Volunteers receiving pin guards denoting 200 hours were Betty Brandau, Fern Bieth, Donna Flynn, Elsie Hornbostel, Jane Boman and Joyce Turner, Arlington Heights, and Mildred Koebel, Rolling Meadows.

Nurses club offers \$600 scholarship

Applications for the Hoffman-Schaumburg Registered Nurses Club Jane Manock Scholarship are now available through Feb. 15.

The \$600 award, first offered in 1964, was named in honor of a past president of the club and is awarded annually to a Schaumburg Township resident who plans to enter a school of nursing or to continue an education in nursing.

Mrs. Joseph Spaulding, 529-9815, may be contacted for further information.

Art lecture

Countryside Art Center will present a talk, "Art Today," by Jan Mitchell, owner of the Jan Mitchell Gallery in Evanston, in the lecture hall of the Arlington Heights Historical Society, 112 W. Fremont, Arlington Heights, next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Water, paint, ink on rug? Get after them instantly

I've been sitting staring at a reader's letter in total dismay. Paint spilled on a carpet three weeks ago and only now does the person write, asking what to do! Only a professional can help at this late stage, and even that is problematical.

Let's get clear about it. There are three carpet stains in which no one has time to write anything: water, ink and paint. All three have to be attacked instantly.

Water can be ruinous because, when it seeps through to the padding, the wicking process tends to bring the padding color upward. And nothing can remove that dye. So the problem with water is to sop it up as rapidly and thoroughly as possible — with toweling, paper, anything that can absorb water.

WITH INK, one has to keep wetting and mopping — using great care to avoid the kind of water damage we've been discussing.

As for paint, it means instant sopping up by all possible means and then using a good cleaning solvent. If ink or paint spilled on my carpet, I'd sop up and, at the first available second, put in an SOS call to a professional cleaner.

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

lect in the bottom of the jar, pour it out. The stems are saved for soups and stews — Ida Corry

Dear Dorothy: I'm sure people living alone are reluctant, like I am, to put a lot of effort into cooking. They might be interested in how I've licked this problem. With chicken still one of the most reasonable buys, I often buy enough pieces for three meals.

I line the baking pan with one piece of foil lengthwise and one widthwise. This not only keeps the pan clean but can be used to wrap the leftover chicken and used again for warming up the second meal.

ALONG WITH the chicken, I've been encouraged by my doctor to eat a potato each day as it has so many good nutrients. So I start with the potato and, when it has about 15 more minutes to go, in goes the chicken for warmup and both are ready at the same time.

I keep a large jar of applesauce in the refrigerator for those days when I don't want to make salad and find I have a pretty good meal with little effort. As far as a third meal goes, if I'm not up to that much chicken in a sequence, I freeze the final portion for a later day. — Henrietta Weiss

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Dear Dorothy: I'm not the boasting kind, but you often applaud inventive ways of saving things so thought I'd share. Began a casserole which called for a can of undiluted cream of mushroom soup as the binder. Was sure I had a can, but I was wrong. So used instead a can of beef consommé, thickening it with a little cornstarch. While the flavor was different than the one I'd planned originally, it turned out pretty well. — Bernadette Morgan

DEAR DOROTHY: Here's how to keep parsley fresh and green for two weeks or more. Rinse the bunch, shake the water off, cut off the leaves and put them in a quart jar. Cover with a piece of foil, then a screw-on cover. Should moisture col-

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Swiss Family Robinson" (G)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Godfather Part II" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams" (G); Theater 2: "Airport 1975" (PG)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Longest Yard" (R)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Swiss Family Robinson" (G) plus "The Twelve Chairs"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Front Page" (PG), Theater 2: "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG); Theater 3: "The Longest Yard" (R)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Serpico" (R) plus "The Longest Yard" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Longest Yard" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Earthquake" (PG)

CROCKER — Elgin — 741-1678 — "The Towering Inferno" (PG)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1153 — "Grizzly Adams" (G)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Godfather Part II" (R); Theater 2: "Freebie and the Bean" (R)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

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Non-Denominational
FALATINE FELLOWSHIP
 Harper College Building A - Room 241, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine. Sunday worship service, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery). Paul D. Hunter, pastor, 3300 Bryside Dr., Palatine, 374-3041.

BAHAI FAITH
 Informal discussions held every Friday night at 8 p.m. at the home of Paul and Jane Jensen, 372 Linden Rd., Northbrook in the Glenbrook Country Club. Occasional Spanish and English discussions on Sundays at 4 p.m. For more details call 272-7253 or 274-6642.

EV. FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL-GERMAN
 15052 Devon Ave., Elk Grove Village, 764-6009. D. Ottavio, pastor. Sunday: German service and teenage Sunday school in English, 9:30 a.m.; English service and Sunday school for all ages, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer in German, 7:45 p.m. Friday: Youth group in English, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

BAHAI FAITH
 Informal discussions and study of the Baha'i Faith held nightly in Arlington Heights. For information call 392-2274 or 392-3229.

UNITED METHODIST
KINGSWOOD
 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, 250-8868 or 374-0158. Stephen A. Dahl, pastor. Sunday family worship service, 9:30 a.m.; church school classes, 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. (all ages); worship service and church school (3 years thru 6th grade), 11 a.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY
 603 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, 439-0500 or 372-4316. Robert E. Mathews, pastor. Kenneth Crooks, associate pastor. Sunday: church school, 9:30 a.m. and junior high (all ages); worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

PRINCE OF PEACE
 1400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (at Devon), Elk Grove Village, 439-0604 or 439-0035. C. Edward Nixon, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (3rd grade thru high school) and 11 a.m. (nursery thru 2nd grade); worship service, 11 a.m.

NORTH NORTHBROOK
 Sanders and Dundee Roads, Northbrook. Jack R. Cory, pastor, 272-2250 or 272-3712. Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m. (all ages); worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 1903 E. Euclid Ave., 255-8115. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor; Duane M. Gehring and J. Peter Lovell, associate pastors. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

INCARNATION
 330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights, 854-1510 or 439-0604. J. H. Hildebrand, pastor. Sunday church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST
 Gracefield and Prairie Aves., Des Plaines, 827-4661. Carl G. Mettling and Raymond K. Rhoads, pastors. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (all ages). Youth groups meet at 7 p.m. (Nursery).

United Church of Christ
CONGREGATIONAL
 1001 W. Kinross Rd., Arlington Heights, 392-6501 or 293-3067. W. Rowland Koch, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9 a.m. (7th grade thru 9th grade) and 10:30 a.m. (nursery thru 6th grade).

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY
 Elmhurst and Willow roads, 232-2772. Donald S. Hildebrand, pastor. Sunday worship service and church school, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRIST
 1122 Henry Ave., Des Plaines, 297-4230. R. K. Wohlsch, pastor; J. W. Jackson, associate pastor. Worship and Sunday school, 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

MASTER
 235 E. Central Rd., Des Plaines, Keith A. Davis, minister. Sunday church school and worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN
 304 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, 255-6457. Robert S. McDonald and Arthur H. White, pastors. Sunday church school (3 years thru 6th grade), 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
 Gracefield and Marion streets, Des Plaines, 299-3341. Garry A. Scheuer Jr., minister; Ernest C. Grant, associate minister. Sunday worship service and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

LONG GROVE
 Long Grove Road, 634-3633. Michael Pauli, minister. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Jewish
BETH JUDAH
 Route 52, Long Grove, one block south of Route 22. Rabbi Mordecai Rosen, 631-0777 or 541-5910. Service every Friday evening at 8:15 p.m.

TEMPLE CHAI-REFORM
 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove (Kingswood Methodist Church). Rabbi Floy Herman, 392-3023 or 394-1992. Service every Friday evening, 8 p.m.

WOODFIELD
 641 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, 894-4616 or 854-5046. Rabbi Michael Myers and Cantor Garry Sherman. Services: Sunday, 8:45 a.m. Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 a.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. and 9 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m.

MAINE TOWNSHIP
 850 Ballant Road, Des Plaines. Jay Karzen, rabbi, 297-2094. Daily services: 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Family services: Friday, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m.

BETH TIKVAH
 215 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 829-4535. Rabbi Hillel Goodman. Services Friday, 8:30 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon.

Christian Science
WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE
 Wheeling Chamber Community Center (white building in park) on Wolf Road 1 1/2 mile north of Dundee Road, Wheeling. (Informal group). Sunday service, 11 a.m.

DES PLAINES
 1273 Marion St., Des Plaines, 824-5090. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Testimony, Reading room, 1335 Prairie, 824-1504.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, CL 3-3066. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; daily service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy., 255-4533.

Presbyterian
CHURCH OF THE CROSS
 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, 845-1199. R. Carl Menkens, pastor. Sunday church school (nursery thru adult and infant care with a registered nurse on duty) and worship services, 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. (all ages). Church school (3rd grade thru 10th grade), Wednesday, 4 to 7:30 p.m.

FIRST
 302 N. Duntun Ave., Arlington Heights, 255-0322. James Payson Martin, Leon A. Haring and James D. Eby, ministers. Sunday worship services, 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. (all ages). Church school, 9:10 to 10:10 (adult education classes) and 11:15 a.m. (Nursery).

COMMUNITY
 Central Road and Dryden Avenue, Arlington Heights, 392-1060. Robert W. Gish, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; worship services, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

WESTMINSTER
 500 S. Beau Dr., Des Plaines, 437-1743. Barbara Spelman, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:15 a.m.

DES PLAINES
 Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines. Bernhard M. Johanson, minister, 299-4215. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

COMMUNITY
 104 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling, 637-4440. Thomas R. Nelson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.; church school, 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. (Nursery).

BETHLE
 2150 West 33 Frontage Rd., Palatine, 397-5727 or 397-4573. James L. Krusens and Timothy Kellner, pastors. Short communion service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m.

PALATINE
 800 E. Palatine Rd., 354-4650. Stanley M. Tozer, pastor; S. Kim Leech, associate pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (cradle roll thru adult) and 11 a.m. (cradle roll thru 6th grade).

ELK GROVE
 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., 437-2573. Henry Warren, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (4th grade thru 5th grade) and 10:30 a.m. (nursery thru 3rd grade).

Church of Christ
PALATINE
 Salt Creek Park District Rec. Bldg., 630 S. Williams, Palatine, 852-0616. Sunday Bible school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES
 330 E. Oakton St., 296-1360. William McClellan, minister; Vance Swinney, youth minister; Orville Pyle, education minister. Sunday worship services, 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Bible school, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

ELK GROVE
 791 Love St., 437-2131. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Assembly of God
PALATINE
 300 W. Home Ave., 991-1830 or 253-0800. Larry Best, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; Evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

NORTHWEST
 800 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect. Norman L. Surrah, pastor, 299-3400. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:35 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.



Catholic
ST. ALPHONSUS
 111 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, 255-7422. Hubert H. Hoffman, pastor; Richard Kewczynski, associate pastor. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:15 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m. Holy days: 6:30, 9, 10 a.m., 8:30 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE
 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. John J. Mackin, pastor; Frank C. Jenks and James P. McElhiney, associate pastors. Rectory, 237 W. Park St., 253-5333. Masses: Sunday, 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church; 10:15 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:15 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, 7:15, 8:30 and 5 p.m. Holy days: 6, 8:30, 11:15, 8, 9, and 10 a.m. Sunday and 7:15 p.m. Novena, Tuesday, 8 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES
 811 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 253-6303. Edward J. Laramie, pastor; William Zavanich and Harold R. Murphy, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7:15, 8:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in parish center. Weekdays: 6:30, 8 and 9 a.m. in church. Saturday, 5 p.m. in parish center. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8 p.m.

ST. RAYMOND
 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, 253-2444. William J. Buehrle, pastor; Ronald N. Kilias, Kenneth Klepura and John Dewes, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7:15, 8:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m.

ST. EMILY
 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 824-5045. John A. McLoraine, pastor; Harold P. Voss and William P. Welch, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:30, 10:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7, 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. (day before, 7 p.m.). Saturday: 8:30 and 10:15 a.m. and 5 p.m. Confessions: 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on school days.

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA
 1128 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine, 358-6990. James J. Rowdy, pastor; Walter Huppenbauer and Thomas R. Izeplia, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30, 8:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30 and 10:15 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holydays: 7, 8 a.m., 11:30 p.m. on school days; 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS BECKET
 Indian Grove School, 1230 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. Frank E. Wachowiak, pastor, 257-5026. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:30, 10:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30, 8:30, 10:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:30, 10:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in chapel. Monday thru Saturday, 8 p.m. in evening chapel, 8 to 9 p.m. in rectory chapel.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION
 765 S. Benton St., Palatine, (Ukrainian). Joseph Shary, pastor. NA 4-803. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH
 181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling. Fr. George J. Matuschek, L.H.H. 7-2740. Sunday Masses: 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturdays. Saturday Mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. MARY
 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Donald J. Duffy, pastor, 254-1210. Sunday Masses: 6:30 a.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in chapel. Weekdays, 6:30 a.m. in church and 8:15 a.m. in chapel. Holy Days: 6:30 a.m. in church and 8:15 a.m. in chapel. Saturday, 6:30 a.m. in church and 7 p.m. in chapel. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

QUEEN OF ROSARY
 240 E. Ward Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 437-0403. J. Ward Morrison, pastor; James P. Collins and George J. Haring, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7:15, 8:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8:45 a.m. Holy days: 7 p.m. evening before, 6:30, 7:30, 9:30 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Arlington Heights Mass.

ST. CECILIA
 Golf and Moler Roads, Arlington Heights. James P. Prendergast, pastor. Rectory, 2009 W. Scott Ter., Mount Prospect, 437-6208. Sunday Masses: 7:15, 8:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening mass.

ST. COLETTE
 3900 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, 255-2222. Thomas Fielding, pastor; James F. Hain, pastor emeritus; Brian Simpson and Edw. Reading, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY
 547 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, 854-7020. Eugene J. Galvin, pastor; Warren J. McCarthy and Richard Homa, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:15 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Evening Mass before holy day, 7 p.m. Holy days: 6:30, 10 a.m., 12, 6 and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and after the 7 p.m. mass until 8:15 p.m.

ST. STEPHEN
 1267 Everett St., Des Plaines, 824-3026. Christie A. Malone, pastor; Edmond Moroney and James Steel, associate pastors; Dennis LaSota and James Whittle, deacons. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8, 9:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 6:45, 8:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday: 7:30 p.m. Holy days: 7, 9 a.m., 12, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. CCD classes: First thru fourth grade, Saturday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and fifth thru eighth grade, Tuesday, 7:15 to 8:45 p.m.

ST. EDNA
 2325 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 392-9700. James J. Doherty, pastor; John G. Lodge, associate pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD
 508 Bristol Ln., Elk Grove Village (Rectory), 854-0130. James E. Shea, pastor; Thomas Vitro, associate pastor; Edward Landeck, deacon. Sunday Masses: Sunday (Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village), 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekdays: Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. and Saturday, 5:30 p.m. in Rectory chapel. Confessions: Saturday (Rectory chapel), 4 to 5 p.m.

Orthodox
HOLY RESURRECTION
 Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect. Anastasya Tonia, pastor, 253-3080. Sunday divine liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion, 11:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN
 2350 Dempster St., Des Plaines, Emmanuel M. Lomita, pastor, 827-5519. Sunday orthodox, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist
FOREST GLEN
 2367 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine, 358-7614 or 696-9471. Nicholas Lettrock, pastor. Saturday worship service, 11 a.m.; all age sabbath school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Nazarene
PALATINE
 6500 Pinetree St. (one block west of Barrington Road, corner of Valley and Pinetree), Hanover Park, 857-5133. David Daniels, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT
 1501 Linneman Road, Fred D. Fortune, pastor, 437-6335. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m.

Bible
PALATINE
 312 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphy, pastor, FL 8-1150 or FL 8-1363. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT
 505 W. Golf Rd., 439-3337. James Summers, pastor; Arnie Abrahamsen, youth minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; children's church, 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

QUENTIN ROAD
 721 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, 991-2767 or 991-2637. James A. Scudder, pastor. Sunday school (all ages), 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Youth meeting (teen high), Thursday, 7:30 p.m. and (junior high), Friday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

Church of Jesus Christ
LATTER DAY SAINTS
 2035 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights. Owen D. West Jr., bishop of Northwest Ward, 255-4842. Sunday priesthood, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.; sacrament service, 5 p.m. Weekdays: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. relief society; Thursday, 4:30 p.m., primary; Northwest 2nd Ward, Benson L. Hathaway, bishop, 255-3110. Sunday priesthood, 8 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; sacrament service, 5 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. M.I.A.; Thursday, 9:30 a.m., relief society; Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., primary. (Nursery, Sunday school only).

ST. PETER
 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, 254-4114 or 253-4341. Robert O. Baritz, pastor; Kurt Grotheer and Arnold Frank, assistant pastors. Sunday worship services: 7:30, 9:30, 10:45 and 11 a.m. Bible classes, 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.). Weekday worship service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN
 3620 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, 294-5727 or 293-3636. James Ruch, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Communion, 2nd and 4th Sunday. (Nursery).

CHRIST
 41 S. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine, 358-4600 or 350-9487. Dennis V. Griffin, John B. Nordmark and Robert D. Hofstad, pastors. Sunday worship services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. (traditional liturgy) and 9:30 a.m. (contemporary worship). Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery provided at 9:30 and 11 a.m.).

CHRIST THE KING
 Thomas Junior High School Cafeteria, 203 E. Thomas St. (at Arlington Heights Rd.), Arlington Heights (Winconsin Synod). Norman T. Paul, pastor, 134 Cambridge Ln., Hoffman Estates, 852-1876. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school (use 4th thru 8th grade) and Bible class (9th grade thru adult), 9:15 a.m.

CHRISTUS VICTOR
 Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, 437-2686 or 437-4564. Charles E. Stucke, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m. Communion first Sunday of every month, 8:30 and 11 a.m., and every 14th Sunday, 8:30 a.m. (Nursery provided for 11 a.m. service).

GOOD SHEPHERD
 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, 637-4333 or 537-0564. Anton P. Weber Jr., pastor; Curtis E. White, assistant pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

HOLY SPIRIT
 668 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 439-3297. Robert D. Pitzelke, R.D. pastor; H. Dueld Brummeier, assistant pastor. Sunday divine service, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15, 10:15 and 11 a.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., divine service and Sunday school. (Nursery).

ST. MATTHEW
 9081 Maryland, Dallas (Wisconsin Synod), 827-3289. Lytle Luthardt, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

MARTHA AND MARY
 606 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, 239-2568 or 239-1196. Joseph Hutterstrum, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school and 11 a.m. Communion every first and third Sunday. (Nursery).

REDEEMER
 Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights, (Missouri Synod). Herman C. Noll, pastor, LE 7-4300 or CL 9-3071. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL
 109 S. Clifford St., Mount Prospect, 255-0332. E. A. Zelle, Clifford Knutmann, John Gollis, pastors; John Schmeitler, vicar. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and growth hour, 9 p.m. (Nursery).

GRACE
 1624 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect, 824-7008 or 827-5094. Kenneth H. Granquist, pastor. Sunday school, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; worship services, 8:30, 9:45 (contemporary) and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY
 675 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines, Mark Borgmann, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. 827-6566. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

CHRIST IN COMMUNITY
 Christians exploring A new style ecumenical congregation sponsored by the Lutheran Church in America. Services twice a month, usually at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine. For information regarding whole person, whole family, approach, phone Pastor R. W. Hahn, 359-5191.

CROSS AND CROWN
 1122 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, 394-0662. Kenneth L. Ruffs, pastor. Sunday family worship services, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion (first Sunday of every month).

LIVING CHRIST
 625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, 255-3509. David G. Mennecke, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery at 10:30 a.m. only).

IMMACULATE
 Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines, 824-3632. James D. Downman, senior pastor; Allen H. Fedder, associate pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

FAITH
 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 253-4539. William J. Hughes and C. David Stuckmeyer, pastors. Sunday school, 9 a.m. (all ages) and 10:45 a.m. (3 years thru 5 years); worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. MARK
 209 S. Wille, Mount Prospect, (American Lutheran), 253-0531. David J. Quill and Nolan A. Watson, pastors. Sunday school and worship services: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Dial a Devotion, 399-3391.

Evangelical Free
DES PLAINES
 55 W. Golf Rd., 257-3000. Ted R. Lepper, pastor. Sunday church in study, 9:45 a.m.; church in worship, 11 a.m.; church in praise and fellowship, 6 p.m. Church in prayer, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOUR
 300 S. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling, 437-1150. Ted Lindman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Prayer meeting and Bible study, Thursday, 8 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 1331 N. Belmont Ave., 255-0794 or 392-4840. Eugene O. Ongna, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 9, 11:30 and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Reformed
FIRST
 1455 Whitcomb Ave., Des Plaines, 299-3201 or 824-1015. Lloyd Wolters, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Greek Orthodox
ST. NECTARIOS
 2301 W. Central Rd. (Rolling Meadows High School), Rolling Meadows, Sunday liturgy service begins at 10 a.m. Coffee will be served after service. For information call 437-6165.

First Presbyterian Church
 ORGANIZED 1855
 302 N. Duntun
 Arlington Heights
 Sunday, Feb. 2
 TWO SERVICES 9 and 11:15 a.m.
 10:10 Adult Education Class
 "The Secret of Contentment"
 PASTORS
 Dr. James Pavson Martin
 Leon A. Haring James D. Eby

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DES PLAINES FUNERAL HOME
 1717 Rand Road Des Plaines 824-0166

Saint Peter Lutheran Church
 AIR CONDITIONED
 "A Relevant Christian Ministry in all People"
 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights 255-4114
 SERVICES
 7:30 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00
 Thursday Vespers - 7:30
 Sunday School - 9:45
 Bible Class - 8:30 - 9:45
 Elementary School, K through 8
 Sunday 11:00 - WWW FM 92.7
 Rev. K. V. Grotzer, Pastor
 Rev. Arnold Frank

northwest covenant
 200 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mt. Prospect 255-4671
 North Park College Gospel Team
 9 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

The Southminster United Presbyterian Church
 Central Road and Dryden
 Arlington Heights
 Worship Services 9 & 11 a.m.
 Church School 9:45 & 11 a.m.
 Nursery care is provided
 Sunday, Feb. 2
 Rev. Robert W. Gish

Congregational United Church of Christ
 1001 W. Kinross Rd., Arlington Hts.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Church School Nursery thru 6th - 10:30 a.m. 7th thru 9th - 9 a.m.
 Pastor, Rev. W. Rowland Koch
 Phones 392-6650, 259-3967

Satisfied Families
 A significant tribute to the manner in which services by Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home are conducted is the imposing list of commendatory letters we have received from many satisfied families.

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 MEMBER BY INVITATION NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS



Religion today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

Landlord for oil lobby

NEW YORK — "That's none of the public's business!" growled Warren Day, newly appointed executive director of news and information for the National Council of Churches.

What evoked this angry outburst was this column's inquiry as to exactly how much money the NCC is taking in as landlord for — of all things — part of the oil lobby.

The Washington Post had just published two installments of Page 1 features on the oil lobby. Both of these extensive articles cited an organization called "Americans For Middle East Understanding, Incorporated (AMEU)."

At the address of AMEU, The Post listed 475 Riverside Dr., Manhattan, without mentioning the fact that this is the address of the Interchurch Center, the headquarters of the National Council of Churches.

THE POST DID, however, report a number of things about AMEU — which rents space from the NCC — that would not ordinarily be regarded as very ecclesiastical (under which category the NCC is tax-exempt):

• In 1968, AMEU's income totaled \$89,757 — of which \$36,300 was "contributed" by the Arabian American Oil Co. (ARAMCO), which produces 90 per cent of Saudi Arabia's oil.

• Since 1960, AMEU has received more than two-thirds of its income from ARAMCO and from Mobil Oil. By way of gratitude, AMEU has sent to its mailing list (40,000) an offer of "free subscriptions to Aramco World," a magazine for which AMEU maintains there is "no better source of Middle East information."

• AMEU also has circulated mass mailings to service stations, truckers, college professors and university presidents, bringing to their attention such information as "Congress is under Zionist control."

• AMEU's executive director, Methodist minister the Rev. John Sutton, is quite matter-of-fact about the oily content of almost all of his organization's financing: "We think we never get enough financing from companies that do business in the Middle East."

By striking contrast, Sutton, whose AMEU was described by The Post as a "tax-exempt, charitable organization," is not nearly so open regarding what he pays in rent for office space to the NCC.

WHEN ASKED by this column how much his organization pays to the NCC, Sutton refused to reveal this amount, except to say:

"It's a lot more than \$200 a month."

This \$200 figure was the "rough estimate" of NCC assistant treasurer Edward Leonard. Leonard, who contacted after NCC treasurer Carl Tiller, of the Baptist World Alliance, explained that his treasurer's post is "largely honorary," and referred the question to Leonard. Leonard in turn referred the matter to a Roberta Berringer, who handles such leases.

After repeated inquiries, this woman's office staff members informed us that they had been ordered to refer any such inquiry to information director Day, who provided the information that "This is none of the public's business!"

THIS STATEMENT admittedly is something of an improvement over the public relations attitude of another New Yorker, who said, "The public be damned."

But then again, railroad magnate William Vanderbilt was not tax-exempt, nor did any local churches throughout the nation support him through their collection plates.

Tax exemption alone, not to mention its national solicitation of funds, makes the NCC's income the public's business.

Moreover, the growing need for tax revenue, plus the proliferation of organizations claiming tax exemption has necessitated constant vigilance on the part of the Exempt Organizations Branch of IRS, which is now aware of the NCC's oily income.

Religion briefs

Anniversary celebration for Holy Resurrection

Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church, Mount Prospect, will celebrate its fifth anniversary Sunday with an annual dinner at the Scandia House in the Mount Prospect Shopping Center, Central and Rand roads.

Dinner will begin at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$5. each for adults and \$2.50 for children under 16. For tickets and reservations, call Mrs. Carl Eislund at 250-3088.

The parish of Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church was formed five years ago to serve the Northwest suburbs. Sunday services are conducted in English at 10 a.m. at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington.

For additional information about the church, write or call the Rev. Anastassy Tsolis, 521 E. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, 693-5980. Visitors are welcome to attend Divine Liturgy, Sunday school and adult discussions.

What's ahead for Missouri Synod

The Rev. J.A.O. Preus, president of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, will discuss the future of the organization he heads Feb. 2 at St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights.

Preus will speak at 3 p.m. A question-and-answer period will follow. The program is sponsored by a group of Northwest suburban lay people.

Cody to award medals to Scouts

His Eminence John Cardinal Cody will preside at the 30th anniversary religious Scouting medals presentation ceremony in Holy Name Cathedral at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

The program, under the direction of Rev. Raymond A. Pavis, Archdiocesan director of the Council of Catholic Youth, will include the presentation of more than 300 awards, including the St. George award.

St. George award winners are Ray A. Schoenborn, St. Theresa Parish, Palatine; Walter R. Topieniak, Queen of the Rosary Parish, Elk Grove Village, and Ted Koccol, St. Francis De Sales Parish, Lake Zurich. The three are among 10 adult leaders to be given the award.

Belden services to be on radio

Sunday morning worship services from Belden Regular Baptist Church, 7333 N. Caldwell, Niles, will be broadcast during February at 11 a.m. on radio station WMBI (1110 AM, 90.1 FM).

Kingswood United sets Lenten study

Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, will sponsor four Lenten study courses beginning Feb. 12, Ash Wednesday.

Persons may register for one course, each six weeks. All classes are from 7:10 to 8 p.m., preceded by sacrificial meals from 6:30 to 7:05 p.m.

Courses include "Christian Parenting," to be taught by the Lay Academy of the Northern Illinois Conference; "What Ever Became of Sin," to be taught by Barry Storter; "Born to Win," to be taught by Mrs. Barry Storter, and "Jonah: Rather Die than Live," to be taught by Steve and Sharon Dahl.

High school students are encouraged to enroll in one of the courses. Persons may register at the church office or by calling the church at 259-9866 or 537-3183 afternoons and evenings. Deadline for registration is Feb. 9. Costs will depend on books and materials needed for each course.

Children in preschool through sixth grade may participate in a film series and choir practice during the Lenten season.

Child care will be available.

New commentary on Reform Judaism

World of religion

by David E. Anderson



The first volume of a new liberal commentary on the Torah — the first five books of the Bible — which challenges the view that the Torah is the word of God is now in publication.

The commentary is the first to be produced by the Reform movement in Judaism and the only such work ever published in North America.

Volume 1 of the commentary, published by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, is expected to be the standard Torah commentary for the nation's 1.1 million Reform Jews. It deals with the book of Genesis, and was written by Rabbi Gunther Plaut of Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto.

"Our commentary disagrees with traditional interpreters over divine origin and Mosaic authorship," Plaut said, "but it does agree with them on treating the text as it is, a unified whole, for it was approached this way by many generations and, in this way, it has made its impact on history."

MOST ORTHODOX Jews and fundamentalist Christians believe the books of Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, and Deuteronomy, authored by Moses through direct verbal inspiration

from God.

Plaut, however, in his introductory essay to the commentary, argues that the Torah "is a human book composed by men."

He also argues that it is "a book about man's understanding of an experience with God" and, citing the ancient Jews' oral tradition that resulted in divergent views about God and man, said "these stand side by side in the book and tell us of our ancestors changing and developing beliefs."

"In this sense, then, the book is not by God but by a people... it is ancient Israel's distinctive record of its search for God."

Yet, at the same time, he also said

that since the Torah "attempts to record the meeting of the human and the Divine... the text is often touched by the enefable Presence."

IN THE COMMENTARY on Genesis, the book is divided into six sections — an introductory note, the original Hebrew, the new Jewish Publication Society English translation, a brief commentary on the text, followed by a discussion of the section's major theme or themes, and a section of what Plaut calls "Gleanings," quotations and excerpts from ancient Jewish sources, from scholars of all denominations, archeological findings, linguistic studies, modern poets and novelists and other sources which might illuminate the text.

"The Torah is important for yet another reason," Plaut said.

"This commentary proceeds from the assumption that in addition to the original meaning and interpretations offered over the centuries the Torah has relevance for our time," he said.

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said the Genesis volume took four years to produce.

It is, he said, "another step in bringing Reform Jews back to the realm of understanding and appreciation of their heritage and raises the level of their Jewish education."

(United Press International)

X-rays filed 5 years

How long must a hospital keep my x-rays on file?

A hospital must keep x-rays on file for five years but after 2½ years, the x-rays may be recorded on microfilm. If an x-ray has been requested by an attorney, it must be kept intact on film until the case is concluded or for 12 years after it was made, whichever comes first.

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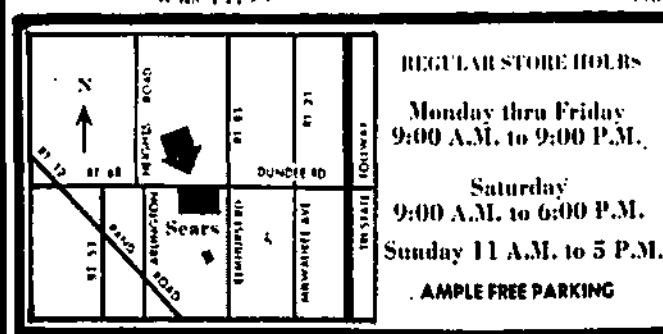
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Misses' Sleeveless Tunics (black only) Was 8.00 Now 1 ⁹⁹	24 Inch 5 Speed 7 H.P. Snow Thrower (only 5) Was 394.95 Now 294 ⁹⁵
Juniors' Sweater Knit Dresses Was 17.97-23.80 Now 4 ⁹⁹	18 Inch Electrical Snow Thrower (only 7) Was 122.00 Now 79 ⁹⁹
Junior Hooded Double Breasted Coats Was 19.88 Now 14 ⁹⁹	1500 Watt 3 Heat Selection Fan Forced Heater Was 29.99 Now 14 ⁹⁹
Girls' Survival Jackets Was 14.97 Now 4 ⁹⁹	1500 Watt Fan Forced Heater (only 15) Was 22.79 Now 9 ⁹⁹
Girls' Pile Lined Denim Jacket Was 17.99 Now 6 ⁹⁹	Portable 3 Speed Phonograph (only 10) Was 54.95 Now 29 ⁹⁹
Little Girls' & Boys' Pile Coats Was 11.88 Now 3 ⁹⁹	2 Channel 100 Milliwatt Walkie Talkie Was 19.99 each Now 13 ⁹⁹
Infant Nylon Snowsuits (one piece) Was 8.99 Now 2 ⁹⁹	Cassette Player-Recorder with built-in mike Was 39.99 Now 19 ⁹⁹
Infant Pile Snowsuits (two piece) Was 19.99 Now 8 ⁹⁹	Cassette Player-Recorder Was 31.95 Now 14 ⁹⁹
Men's Lined Knit All-Weather Coats Was 39.88 Now 13 ⁹⁹	Cassette Player-Recorder (Mini) Was 79.50 Now 49 ⁵⁰
Men's Casual Pile Lined Jacket Was 34.90-39.90 Now 12 ⁹⁹	Ladies' Watches Was 12.90-14.90 Now 5 ⁹⁹
Men's Denim Pile Lined Western Jacket Was 16.97 Now 5 ⁹⁹	9 Piece Cast Aluminum Cookware Set Was 19.99 Now 9 ⁹⁹
Men's Sport Coats Was 34.90-39.90 Now 15 ⁹⁹	Wicker Shaded Table Was 39.99 Now 19 ⁹⁹
Boys' & Students' Pile Lined Denim Jackets Was 13.99-16.99 Now 5 ⁹⁹	Oil Painting Kit "The Last Supper" Was 5.77 Now 1 ⁹⁹
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Herald opinion

Saturday Herald reflects suburbs

Today is Saturday — a very special Saturday for us because, as you read this and hold this newspaper in your hands, you join with us in a modest celebration of the excitement of newspapering.

The Saturday Herald you hold is the inevitable result of the growth and promise of the Northwest suburbs. It is a statement that this area which is so rich in people and increasingly abundant in commerce is also a place where good newspapering can flourish.

The Herald is so much a part of the Northwest suburbs that it is difficult to separate the course of their histories from The Herald and Paddock Publications.

As the suburbs have grown, so have we. As the region has matured, so has our ability to report its events and interpret its trends.

It has been a lot of fun growing this way and we expect this new

edition of The Herald will make the challenge — and thus the rewards — greater still.

We — and that means hundreds of men and women who are part of The Herald — are part of this community and feel a great responsibility for its welfare. Suburban journalism is still new, so new, in fact, that all the corners are not nailed down precisely and there are no formulas available to produce correct answers.

But this much we do know. Our standards of journalism are high and will be higher. Our interest and commitment to the Northwest suburbs will be strengthened by our Saturday edition, but so will our interest in the city, the state and the world beyond these suburban borders.

Our aim is to place on your doorstep and at the newsstand the best newspaper you can buy.

'Psychological abuse'

If our children are "abused" in public schools, that abuse is more likely to be psychological than physical.

Physical abuse — paddling, for example — is a major concern to local legislator Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie. He's introduced a bill which will ban such punishment, while retaining for the teacher the right of self-defense and the right to defend another person from attack.

But Jaffe and Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick, an advocate of such legislation, misunderstand education today if they believe that psychological abuse can be ignored as a more important educational problem.

The causes of such abuse are a small handful of teachers who are insensitive to the individual needs and problems of students. They are the teachers who lack the maturity to understand that students are unique individuals drawn from diverse backgrounds and thrust into complex social situations in the schoolroom.

Physical abuse? It's an irrelevant issue by comparison. It's the kind of problem that probably should be banned by law, but if Jaffe and Martwick really want to improve education, they should develop a means of making certain that children aren't the psychological victims of unqualified and insensitive teachers.



Aaron Jaffe

Keep brushing, kids

Would you believe that brushing teeth has become an international issue?

Indeed it has, and the controversy may stem from a misunderstanding of a recent British study on the subject.

It was reported in the United States that the study, conducted with the help of 13,000 five-year-old children, showed that brushing your teeth really didn't matter in fighting tooth decay.

The kids were split into two groups: one group brushed regularly, the other didn't. In each group, slightly over 70 per cent had

some tooth decay and about a third had five or more cavities. In other words, it didn't seem to matter whether you brushed your teeth.

But it isn't quite that way, muttered the American Dental Assn., which, after checking the study and with the British government, reported that brushing in the survey was "unsupervised" and that no sweeping conclusions could be drawn from the survey's results.

All of this apparently means that children shouldn't discard their toothbrushes, at least not until science can prove that those toothbrushes are, indeed, worthless.



The Herald's here! Migosh, I slept through Saturday and Sunday!

'We can keep a balance'

I read the Jan. 20 Herald editorial about rural town centers maintaining their identity and blending with modern methods of health, transportation, and business practices. By giving proper service to each community and yet helping keep the rural atmosphere so essential to enjoyment of pleasant living, it strikes a balance of old and new that enhances enjoyment of life.

We had this concept in the Northwest suburbs three decades ago. The vital link was the railroad — Milwaukee Road, North Western and the North Shore. Had there been gas rationing or high cost of gasoline and cars as we are faced with today, there is a strong possibility that the islands of rural town centers would have had a better chance to survive. Thirty years ago we came out of a world war with full production capacity, a backlog of goods and services; especially that of housing. Everyone was clamoring for more and much better housing. As with any free economy there was a rush to fill the vacancy. If a village refused to go along with "progress," it was bypassed and an entire new community was formed. Slowly, by example, old rural towns were forced to accept the "new concept" or be bypassed. Soon the rural towns began to resemble the fringe borders of Chicago. Land was vacated for roads and super highways to service these areas, further reducing the open space concept of rural areas. Land developers and speculators, because of the shortage of desirable land, bid up prices to the point where the idea of a single home on a privately owned land plot became economically unfeasible. Then came the town houses and condominiums with high density (12 to 20 units per acre of land).

One must understand the mechanics of land value. Land is only worth what someone is willing to pay for it. Most land purchase contracts have conditions that say the price or option would only hold true if the "proper" zoning was obtained. Here is the key! As land becomes

Fence post letters to the editor

more scarce (in a developing area), there are usually several developers and builders bidding for this land. As the price per acre rises, it rules out the idea of a single family home. So what is left? Town houses, apartments, condominiums, any concept that will achieve enough units per acre for a builder or developer to realize a profit. When a builder has finished his project he has done what he set out to do: build living units at a profit. He now steps out of the picture and the village has inherited, for good or bad (all projects are not bad), an area that will be serviced by the village as long as there is a village.

We here in Buffalo Grove are at a point where land values have leveled off. The pressing demand of builders is not here, the market for homes is down. Now is the time to hold the line and insist on less density (units per acre) and get back to the rural concept. Long Grove is doing it, even to the point of going to court to protect their area. If they can do it, so can we. There are some steps that have to be taken to protect what vacant land is left.

The courts have to be made to realize

Dorothy Meyer

Clothing search yields one cat

In my last column I mentioned the family habit of opening the refrigerator door and staring into the box like they expected to see something new and exciting that wasn't in there the last time they looked, five minutes earlier.

Lately I'm doing the same thing, except it's with my clothes closet door. Every morning I wake up wondering what I'm going to wear to work and every morning I spend five minutes staring into the closet, hoping to see something that wasn't in there yesterday.

Today I noticed something different — the cat was sleeping on my good shoes — but outside of that, it was the same old story and the same old wardrobe, and I don't know why I even bother looking.

There are the two pants suits I wear year-round that are getting thin in the seat and I wish I was.

There are two jumpers, seven and ten years old, respectively, and I wish they'd self-destruct.

There are the three long dresses I bought back in the days when I went



Dorothy Meyer

somewhere besides to work and I wish the boss would designate one day a week as dress-up day so I could get some more mileage out of them.

And then there are the old standbys which cause fellow workers to give me such compliments as, "I've ALWAYS liked that dress on you."

Or, "My goodness, your shape hasn't changed a bit in five years, that suit STILL looks good on you."

Or, "Whenever you wear that outfit I remember the first time you wore it and that cute guy made a pass at you when we got marooned in the big snow storm of '67."

Besides the daily looking into my closet and expecting to discover a stunning dress I forgot I owned, I frequently stop in at the cleaners because maybe I took a half dozen things in there one day and forgot to pick them up.

Pretty soon I'm going to have to break down and buy something while I still have a presentable outfit to wear into the store. It's getting so that the clerks don't want to wait on me because I look so shabby they figure I can't afford to buy anything and am only looking and drooling. Or else they keep an extra sharp eye on me to be sure I don't steal anything.

It was that way yesterday. Having convinced myself that if I wanted to discover something new in the closet I'd have to buy it and hang it in there myself, I made what turned out to be a dry run on a shopping spree. Having convinced myself to shop, I next convinced the clerk I could afford to buy by telling her I wanted something to wear to WORK and using the word "job" a lot.

I guess I overdid it. She showed me an outfit guaranteed to make a cute guy make a pass at me if we're marooned in a snowstorm. But the price tag was \$235 and that's not my size.

So I went home and looked in the refrigerator.

Monday...

EDITORIAL: Let's keep up the fight to free the air we breathe from the deadly effects of the American automobile.

United States faces decision

Once again, it's Vietnam

by DON OAKLEY

It is like the replay of a bad dream.

Two years after "peace with honor," South Vietnam is reeling under widespread and sustained North Vietnamese offensives. President Ford has called for a \$300-million step-up in arms aid in addition to \$700 million already authorized for this year, and he and his secretary of defense have warned Hanoi that the United States will not stand idly by and see South Vietnam go under.

The antiwar demonstrators are back in the streets of Washington and the voice of the extremist is once again heard in the land.

"American opinion historically has reacted in anger to outright aggression, unprovoked massive attacks," said Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger the other day. "Congress under these circumstances might well authorize the use of American force."

From the other side: "Quite clearly, the United States is the reason for the bloody struggle that goes on," said Bishop John Burt of the Ohio Episcopal Diocese and participant in something called the Assembly to Save the Peace Agreement, conveniently ignoring the fact that no South Vietnamese soldiers have ever invaded North Vietnam.

Quite as clearly, the American people are not buying either viewpoint. They know who was and is the instigator of war in Vietnam, but they also know in their guts that 55,000 American lives and who can count how many billions of dollars are enough. If South Vietnam cannot defend itself after all that America has done for it, then it never will be able to.

The popular mood is reflected in Congress, where it is not just the traditional doves who oppose an increase in military aid and who, Schlesinger to the contrary, will certainly not countenance the return of American military personnel. They have the lessons of the past 10 years to support them.

Yet the South Vietnamese are fighting well, we are told. It is not lack of will but

lack of means. They did not surrender at Phouc Binh, the first provincial capital to fall since 1972, but were overwhelmed. Their air force is virtually grounded because of a shortage of fuel and spare parts. Their artillery has but a handful of rounds. They sustained 120,000 casualties last year.

Not so the North Vietnamese. They have been massively rearmed by Russia and China. The Ho Chi Minh Trail, safe from American bombers, is now a four-lane highway down which flows the where-withal of war in an unceasing stream.

We have heard it all before: Just a few more planes, tanks, guns. Just a little more effort. The light at the end of the tunnel.

And again from the other side: the Thieu regime is corrupt, dictatorial, not worthy of being saved. It is Saigon that violated the peace agreement.

Yet the refugees continue to flee — southward, not northward.

It is tempting to believe that just a few more billions, one more show of American resolve, will salvage something from this endless and unspeakably tragic conflict. Can we stand aside and watch what little chance for freedom exists in Indochina be overwhelmed by communism when mere money could prevent it?

But we have been lied to so much before. We have seen the "best and brightest" men in our government adopt the tactics of the enemy, we have seen our young men debased, the nation's honor stained at places like My Lai. We should never have gotten involved in that vicious war. Let us at long last be done with it entirely.

Yes, we are nearing the end of some kind of tunnel. But there is no light. Only darkness.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



The HERALD

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Officials rap hospital-need surveys

Metropolitan-area hospital officials and organizations repeated objections Thursday to certificate-of-need requirements that would limit new hospital construction in Illinois.

At a hearing in Chicago of the commission formed to implement the certificate-of-need law passed last year, the hospital representatives attacked state surveys of existing hospital beds and bed needs.

The proposed state plan shows about 8,000 obsolete or unnecessary beds in the Chicago area, despite claims of near-capacity operation and lack of emergency treatment facilities by hospital officials.

If adopted, bed-need projections in the plan would bar new hospital construction in most Chicago areas, spokesmen for the hospital industry predicted.

A FINDING that 11,889 hospital beds, about 23 per cent of the total in Illinois, are surplus "is unrealistic and severe," said James Ahearn, of the Illinois Hospital Assn.

The IHA, which objected to similar bed-need totals prepared last spring by state officials, supported the certificate-of-need legislation, but offered an alternative, liberal implementation plan Thursday. "This plan is not as rigid or

fixed... we're willing to shoulder the criticism and take the risk," Ahearn said.

The commission plan relies heavily on short-term population projections to determine need for hospital construction. The IHA plan would remove statistical criteria for reviewing proposals for hospital construction.

"What criteria should the board use?" said former State Sen. Jack Knuepfer, R-Elmhurst. "If the criteria is — can you or can't you persuade us — the board will be subject to chastisement." KNUEPFER, who is chairman of the

commission, was chief sponsor of the certificate-of-need legislation.

"We would feel much more comfortable with the arbitrary decisions of the board," Ahearn said.

The IHA and other hospital organizations that testified at the hearing called for approval of a plan by September.

Most organizations, including the 100-member Chicago Hospital Assn., said the current board plan needs change but called for approval if the board will amend the plan by September. "We strongly disagree with parts of this plan... but wish to move ahead in planning," said Howard Cook, president of CHA.



IN THEIR HANDS. Beginning today, pilots at O'Hare Airport will have to decide whether they will fly airplanes with potentially dangerous cargo.

Airline pilots begin ban on carrying dangerous cargo

Airline pilots have taken passenger protection into their own hands by refusing to carry hazardous materials on passenger planes beginning today.

One pilot based at O'Hare Airport said pilots believe the federal government has not taken the necessary steps to protect passengers and crew in the planes. The ban is designed to pressure the Federal Aviation Administration into enforcing safety standards that would affect most major domestic airlines.

A spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Assn. Thursday said the ban would go into effect at 12:01 a.m. today and would continue until the FAA provides assurances it will enforce existing cargo safety standards or issue new and better rules.

ALPA pilots fly for all but American Airlines, but the union spokesman said American pilots are expected to support the effort.

HAZARDOUS CARGOS include acids

Research for blind vets

Is the Veterans Administration helping blind veterans through technical research?

Yes. Among some of the projects are ultra-sonic eye-glasses that indicate to the blind person his distance from an object, a laser cane that emits beams to detect obstacles and two machines that enable the blind to read.

and radioactive materials, and estimates are that 3 to 4 per cent of all cargo carried by passenger planes is in this category.

The FAA has a lengthy document outlining how hazardous materials that are not banned outright from passenger planes should be packed, marked and shipped. The FAA says its regulations are adequate if they are followed.

The regulations require a plane captain to receive written notice of any hazardous materials in the plane and the amounts and locations of the items.

Pilots are saying now that they will not fly if they receive such notices, possibly causing passenger delays at O'Hare and other airports.

EXCLUDED FROM the ban is radioactive material for medical use, if it is properly packed. The ALPA spokesman said he expects the airlines to cooperate on the issue rather than risk confrontations with the pilots and delays of their passenger flights.

ALPA said it will seek a 90-day ban on hazardous cargo shipments so new safety standards can be developed by the FAA. In charging that regulations have not been enforced, ALPA cites a 1973 cargo jet crash near Boston in which three crewmembers were killed. Investigations showed that a nitric acid cargo was improperly packed and leaked during the flight. The FAA says it cannot inspect every package, and must rely on shippers to comply with the rules.

'Bald is beautiful,' Knox College swimmers insist

Ten Knox College students apparently are on the same "wave-length" as two boys at Wheeling High School. They shaved their heads for the "Siwash look." The fad was started at the Galesburg college when a member of the swim team, Mike Muro of Zion, shaved his head to get maximum speed in the water. The group says that "bald is beautiful." The nickname for the look comes from the school's Indian nickname, "Old Siwash."

Defeat seen for Ford plan

U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-New York, in Rockford Friday predicted that President Gerald R. Ford's economic package will not be passed by Congress. Mrs. Chisholm, in a speech at Rockford College, said the Democratic leadership of Congress must develop its own plan for running the nation. She said there is a need for expanded public works programs and lower interest rates.

New judge sworn

Alfred R. Kirkland, 57, was sworn in Friday as a U.S. District Court Judge for northern Illinois. Kirkland, a resident of Elgin, fills a vacancy created when Judge William J. Bauer was named to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

'Ghost workers' charged

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation employs at least 38 persons who perform duties for Gov. Daniel Walker unrelated to highways, according to charges by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the Better Government Assn. The Post-Dispatch reported Friday that it had found 28 additional "ghost workers" in the Dept. of Transportation in addition to 18 it charged last week that Walker had placed in the department's Bureau of Maintenance. Transportation Dept. officials say they did not hire the 38 workers and often don't know what they do. Both Illinois Auditor General Robert G. Cronson and State Comptroller George W. Lindberg are studying the charges.

Rockford girl dies in blaze

A 4-year-old Rockford girl was killed Friday when fire swept through her home. The body of Jacqueline Larin was found in a charred bedroom by two construction workers who were near her home when the fire broke out. Two firemen were injured trying to save her.

Illinois briefs

Massage parlor controls?

The city council of Mount Vernon is studying the possibility of adopting an ordinance regulating massage parlors similar to one approved earlier this week by the Marion City Council. Mayor Rolland Lewis of Mount Vernon, acting on rumors that a massage parlor may open in the southern Illinois town, told their attorney to draw up an ordinance similar to Marion's despite warnings that the law may be too vague to be valid. The Marion ordinance requires anyone operating a massage parlor to have a license from the state and prohibits operating a massage parlor for anything but "therapeutic" reasons.

Ex-county workers may sue

The U.S. Court of Appeals Friday ruled that a group of former employees of the County Sheriff's Office have the right to sue on the grounds that they were fired because of their politics. The court reinstated a suit by four former employees of the sheriff's office which earlier was dismissed by a lower court judge. The four contend they were fired in 1970 when Sheriff Richard Elrod took over from Republican Joseph Woods.

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Delbert
Black

(Continued from Page 1)

throws him. He pauses. "That's a tough one to put into words," he says. "It seems no one ever put it to him that way before."

"Why should people celebrate?" he repeats. "It's their country and they are basically still in control of it. They can change the government when they want. If they don't like it somewhere, they can move."

Another pause. Thoughtful. "In anything we do there are time slots that we use to stand back and look at ourselves and say what are we doing, where are we going. The Bicentennial is a time to reflect."

Fine, but 1976 is still 11 months away and this life-and-drum-and-bugle hoopla started three years ago. And while New England is a natural for the Bicentennial, Illinois wasn't even a state in 1776. It didn't join the Union until 1818.

BLACK HAS AN answer for everything.

"I wish we would have started planning sooner," says the director who's held his post since 1971 and will until 1977.

He points out that some Bicentennial projects take time. In South Bend, Ind., people are building a park with an amphitheater. In Ohio, they're excavating a Revolutionary War era village and reconstructing it for a historical monument. In Schaumburg, people are developing several hundred acres as a wild life preserve.

"We obviously don't have as much to contribute in the Midwest as they do in the East and that's to be considered," he says. "But in our observance we aren't just celebrating 200 years ago, but 200 years of history. We don't just stick to 1776, we take it all the way."

While he admits you don't need a Bicentennial to build an amphitheater or establish a wildlife preserve, he believes the Bicentennial has given people the impetus, the enthusiasm and the motivation to get what they think about doing and talk about doing — done.

"Why not make projections that will affect us 100 years from now, to look ahead and give consideration to century three? Looking ahead is just as important, as looking back," he says.

AND IF PEOPLE CAN'T find their own way to celebrate

the Bicentennial, ARBA will find a way for them. The agency has all kinds of material for the asking on how to celebrate. One example: the Bicentennial Half-Time show, a slick package complete with tunes for marching bands and detailed instructions for 1776 and covered-wagon formations.

But ARBA's job, Black stresses, is only in the background. The Bicentennial is supposed to be a grassroots movement, it was planned that way. ARBA doesn't want a repeat of 1876.

"Celebrating the Centennial was done only in Philadelphia outside of a few festivals in the wilderness, some firecrackers and people shouting 'Happy Birthday' and 'Happy Fourth of July' to each other as they walked down Main Street," he says.

This time the party is going to be everyone's. The Vietnam War is behind us. So is Watergate. Even the sad state of the economy can't dampen the enthusiasm, Black insists. Housewives, high school, college and elementary students, businessmen, senior citizens, Indian tribes ("after all they were the first American citizens"), and the Lifers at Indiana State Prison are getting involved. Even blacks, whose ancestors were most likely slaves in 1776, have good reason to celebrate, says the director.

ARBA HAS COME under fire, especially from the People's Bicentennial Commission, an alternative agency with plans for celebrating the Bicentennial. That group, composed mostly of young, idealistic types, sees ARBA as a group of civil service phony flag wavers doing little about the Bicentennial but taking a lot of money in salaries.

Black has few words to say about PBC; he glosses over any mention of opposition.

"We encourage everyone to participate in any way they can," he says. "The Bicentennial is not going to be a magic wand to solve our country's ills. But it provides an impetus and a form of strength — it gives the people a feeling that this country is great. It's not perfect — nobody said it was — but you can't show me any better."

Many would call the man a dreamer, a well-paid one at that. So be it. But people are not going to forget the Bicentennial — not if Delbert Black can help it.

Roselle man charged with gambling

(Continued from Page 1)

them to transfer bets to other bookies to protect themselves from big losses on a single event. Bets of up to \$12,000 were transferred to bookies in Illinois, Florida, Massachusetts and other states, police said. Individual bets were also accepted by Jakubowski, police said, but they had to be a minimum of \$50. The smallest wager in the last few weeks, according to the material confiscated, was \$300. The largest was \$1,000.

"He may have gotten in over his head," said Monroe. "Maybe he was a big gambler. Maybe he owed them juice money. It looks like he's not living like he's got a lot of money."

Deegan said the inside of Jakubowski's home was nicely decorated but that one room was practically bare. "He didn't look like he was living high on the hog," he said.

Jakubowski, who was charged with syndicated gambling, a felony, and related charges, was freed on \$7,000 bond, the money apparently coming from syndicate sources, said police.

If convicted, he would face imprisonment of from 1 to 10 years.

The Roselle policemen, excited about the flurry of activity — a rash of burglary arrests, a drug bust and a shootout — in their small town this past week, were patting themselves on the back.

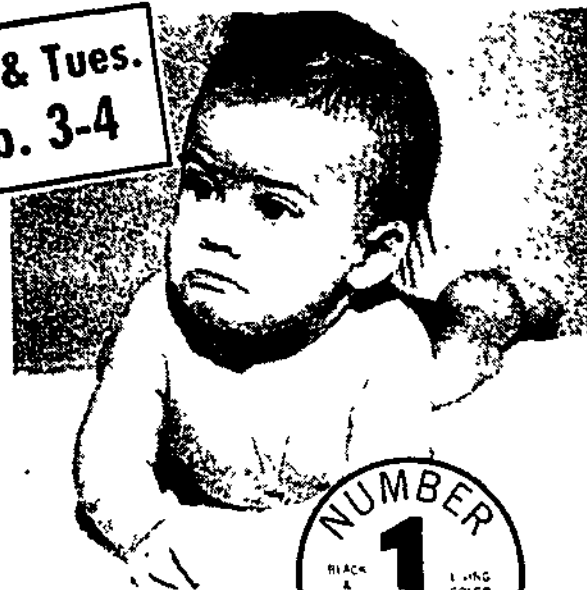
"Lately I'd say the village has been getting their money's worth from the police department," said Deegan. "Yes," the chief added, "the Roselle Police Dept. has been doing a good job."

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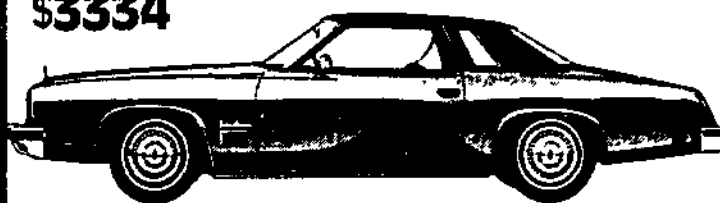
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Prospect gains 71-46 triumph over Conant

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Playing what head coach Dick Redlinger called "a helluva good four minutes," the Conant Cougars threw a small scare into the Prospect Knights before being overwhelmed 71-46 in MSL South Division action Friday night.

Behind three-point plays by Ron Sulaski and John Rudzema the Cougars burst to a 9-6 lead before the status quo took over and the Knights put the game away.

"I don't think Prospect was ready for us in the first quarter," Redlinger said. "We were aggressive and started going

to the hoop and we were beating them there for awhile."

Conant's good fortune stopped when they began missing several wide open shots, mostly the result of Prospect intimidation. The towering Knight front line forced Conant to miss 19 shots from under the basket.

Adding to the problem of Conant's missing was the way Al Black was hitting.

The 6-3 senior hit nine of 10 shots in the first half and finished with 29 points to lead both teams. He also picked off nine rebounds and dealt out a half dozen assists.

"Al really had it turned on tonight," said Prospect coach Bill Slayton. "He worked hard for the baskets he did get and he passed up several good shooting opportunities to pass off for assists."

"I was impressed," Redlinger said. "That Black kid is the best high school player I've seen this year next to (Glen) Grunwald at East Leyden."

"We sat there on the bench early in the game," Slayton recalled, "and I mentioned to my assistant that Conant didn't look like the same team we had beaten earlier this year."

"They were coming off three straight wins plus an overtime with Forest View so we were concerned about them."

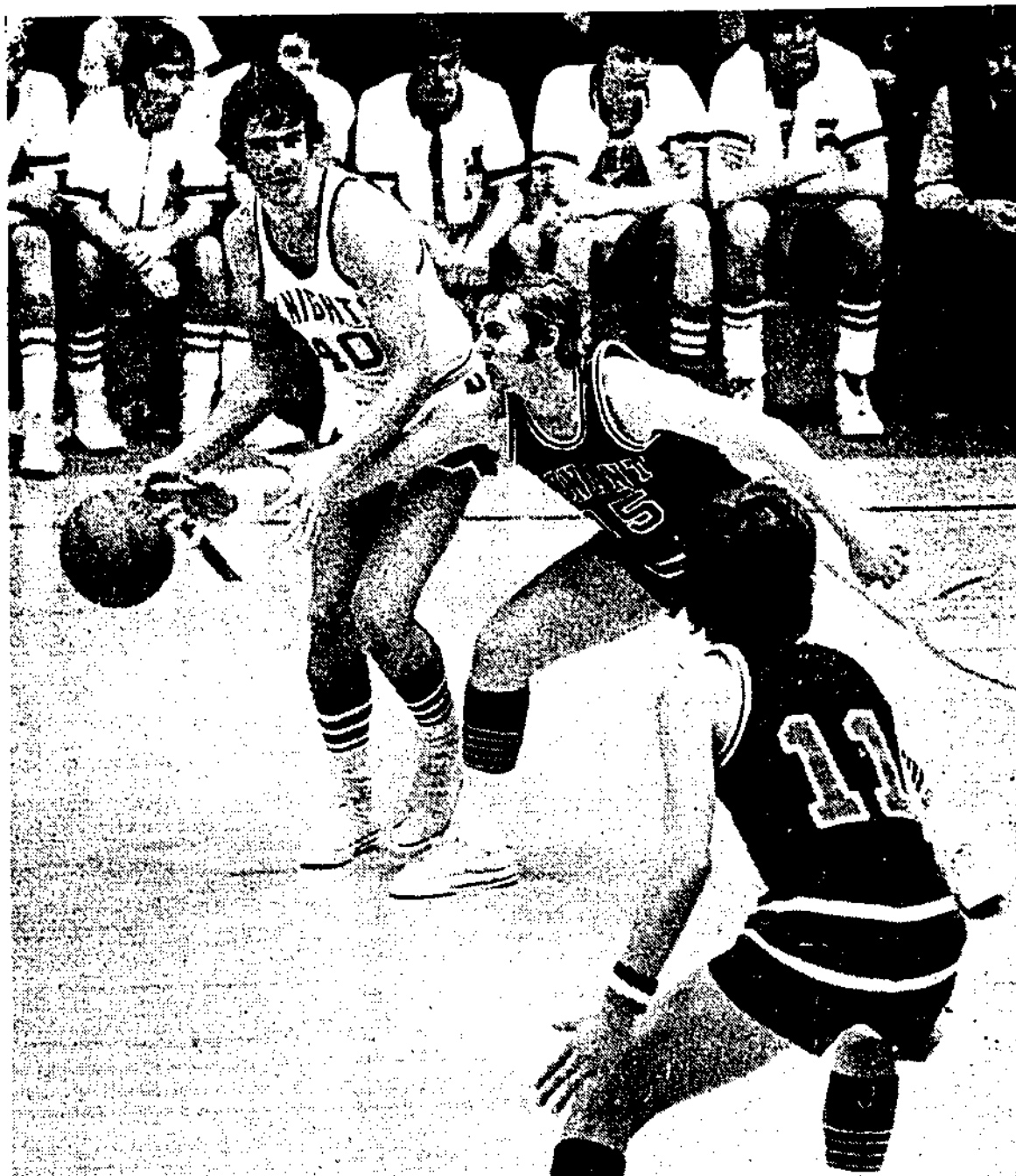
"Dick does a good job coaching them and he doesn't try to get any more out of them than they are capable of."

What the Cougars were capable of was some good ball handling and defense early in the game. Without such a poor shooting percentage (16 for 60 from the field for 27 per cent) the Cougars could have come much closer than they did.

Surprisingly, in the early portions of the contest the much smaller Cougars were at least getting a draw on the boards with Doug Bonthron, Paul Withey and Dan Mann, the Knights front line. Ron Sulaski, who led Conant with seven rebounds, even blocked a couple of the big men's shots. Bonthron and Withey had only 12 points between them.

"We played them just about the way we wanted to," Slayton said. "They've been getting about this many points, 45 or so, a game."

Guard John Rudzema led the Cougars point production with 12 points and was followed up by Sulaski and Cliff Ritchie with eight. Mike Quade added 13 for the Knights.



REACHING IN. Prospect's Dave Mann seems to know, the steal, Prospect topped the Cougars, 71-46 behind already, that he is headed for the free throw line as the 29 point performance of Al Black. Number 11 for Conant is John Rudzema. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Wheeling rips Fremd by 82-57

by PAUL LOGAN

Wheeling's half court zone press led the Wildcats to an 82-57 victory over hosting Fremd Friday night.

"The Wildcats, who are trying to stay in contention for the North Division title of the Mid-Suburban League, trailed 22-14 after the first quarter. Then Wildcat coach Ted Ecker ordered the 1-3-1 pinching pressure tactics that no opponent had seen used until this night."

Fremd, frustrated by the defensive change, turned the ball over 10 times during that second quarter. Wheeling took the momentum, tying the contest for the fourth and final time on Ed Kruk's free throws. Mike Hallstrom free throw seconds later put the 'Cats in front to stay.

Besides the defensive change "that destroyed our thinking," according to Fremd coach Leon Kosuboske, Wheeling's Mike Brzuszkiewicz also forced the Vikings to alter their own defense.

The muscular all-state football player showed he also has an excellent shooting touch. He hit four of five from the field in the second period to force Fremd out of its man-to-man and into a zone. But the change didn't stop Wheeling.

Wheeling ballooned a 35-29 halftime score to a 53-40 margin after three quarters as Brzuszkiewicz continued hot, hitting three straight. It wasn't close after that.

"It turned the game around," said the happy Wheeling coach of his press. "I was confident that it would." Ecker credited Kruk with making it work.

Kruk also did the job offensively, sharing scoring honors with Brzuszkiewicz at 17 points each.

"Brzuszkiewicz was probably the outstanding player tonight. He took them out of the man-to-man defense real quick," he added.

"The kid worked really hard on position," praised Kosuboske of Wheeling's strongboy.

Brzuszkiewicz' seven of eight from the field helped Wheeling, now 7-2 in the MSL and 14-3 overall, to a .483 shooting percentage. Fremd, now 3-6 in the league and 7-10 overall, finished at .450 after starting off blistering the nets in the first quarter, hitting 10 of 14.

Ken Hanks led the Vikings with 11 and Rick Kolze and Jim Recher having 10 each. Also hitting in double figures for the Wildcats were Keith Schildt (16) and Hallstrom (10).

Card wrestlers handle Hersey

Arlington came on strong early and never trailed in turning back Hersey 24-17 to capture North Division honors in Mid-Suburban wrestling Friday night.

It was the first conference mat setback sustained by the Huskies since 1970.

The victory allowed the Cardinals to finish up with a perfect 7-0 loop dual meet slate. Kevin Temesy and Gary Hodge posted wins for hosting Hersey at 133 and 167 but Jim Stanczak's 7-1 triumph for the Redbirds at 185 put them over the top. A subsequent heavyweight skirmish ended in a draw. See full details in Thursday's wrestling section.

Arlington marches along in North; press sparks victory over Hersey

by JIM COOK

Arlington's man-eating full-court press ate up arch-rival Hersey in the second quarter and propelled the unbeaten Cardinals to their ninth straight triumph, 81-48, Friday night.

Applying constant static from its diamond-and-one zone setup, Arlington outscored the Muskies, 16-2 during one stretch in period two and transformed a tense 15-14 first-quarter edge into a 40-20 cushion at the intermission.

While the Cardinals tempo kept rising, so did the score and by the end of three

quarters, the margin had ballooned to an awesome 64-31 count.

"We're pretty near the top of our game," Arlington head coach George Zigman agreed. "Our movement has been the best it's been all year . . . on the press, offense and defense. I'm very pleased with the desire these kids have shown."

Hersey matched Arlington stride for stride during the first eight minutes as guards Mark Knuttel and Tom Frye maneuvered admirably around the Cardinals' hungry press.

But then the roof fell in as four turn-

overs in the teeth of the pressure fueled the decisive 16-2 Arlington outburst and quickly put the decision out of reach.

"We stuck with our game plan for exactly one quarter," Hersey coach Roger Steingraber lamented. "We were breaking the press and setting up in our continuity offense and it was working. But we had a couple fouls from key people and we never recovered."

The chief executioner for Arlington was captain Jerry DeSimone who enjoyed a prolific 7-for-11 shooting night from the floor and added five consecutive free throws for 19 points in just over two and one-half quarters of playing time.

But characteristically, DeSimone had plenty of company in the Cardinals' balanced point derby. Flashy John Yeazel poured 16 points, point-man Denny Gaare cashed in 13 and center Terry Donahue chipped in with nine.

"We moved the ball well and I think we're starting to anticipate each other's moves," Zigman said of Arlington's pinpoint passing and blind pass feeding to the open man. And some of our kids take more pride in drawing a charging foul than in scoring a basket."

While both teams were shooting near 46 per cent from the floor, the difference was that Arlington was able to hit on 32 of 69 shots while Hersey just 20 of 44.

The Cardinals were the beneficiaries of second and third efforts on the offensive boards while limiting the Huskies to one shot most of the night on each series. Arlington won the battle of the boards, 37-19.

Lanky Tom Burzak keyed Hersey's early success with seven first-quarter points toward 11 on the night. Frye paced the Huskies with a dozen while Clyde Glass canned 10 as Hersey's record slipped to 1-8.



CLAWING CARDINALS. Arlington's Jerry DeSimone (14) and Terry Donahue block out Hersey's

Clyde Glass effectively during the Cardinals' 81-48 triumph at Grace Gym Friday night. Arlington

parlayed a 37-19 rebounding margin and its full-court press into its ninth straight triumph.

Forest View holds off Schaumburg; captures dramatic 63-61 victory

by ART MUGALIAN

Forest View's Dave Ennes converted a three-point play with 36 seconds remaining as the Falcons held on to a slim cage victory, 63-61, over Schaumburg Friday night.

The host Falcons of coach Ted Wissen won their seventh Mid-Suburban League game against two losses to stay within two notches of South division-leading Prospect.

But it wasn't easy. Forest View had what seemed to be a safe, 16-point lead with just five minutes to play. But the Schaumburg Saxons, on the shooting of Jon McIlraith and Ed Chmiel, made a determined, but futile, bid to win their first league game.

Mark Russo, a 6-foot-1 forward, led the Falcons with 16 points, followed by 6-4 center Tony Dottle with 14. It was the Falcons guards, though — Van McLeod and Junior Nate Adams — who paced the victory with 12 points each.

McLeod, especially, helped turn things around for Forest View in the first half. The little senior stole the ball a number of times and cashed easy layups as the Falcons' press constantly disrupted Schaumburg's attack. The Saxons, who led 12-2 at one point, found themselves behind, 37-25 at halftime.

But McLeod left the game halfway

through the second period and he didn't return until three minutes remained in the contest.

"Van was sick tonight," said Wissen. "He asked me to take him out."

Schaumburg fought back. Saxon guards Ron Geels and Bob Viviano moved the ball deftly against the press and McIlraith popped in 10 of his game-high 25 points in the final quarter.

But it wasn't enough to avert Schaumburg's ninth straight MSL loss this season. Despite 10 points from Ed Chmiel and eight each from Geels, Viviano, and freshman John Chmiel, the Saxons' overall record fell to 10-10.

"We're getting closer every game," said Schaumburg coach Joe Breault. "I was very pleased by our performance tonight. The boys could have called it quits when they were 16 down."

Ed Chmiel hit from underneath on a feed from Marty Golub at 1:06 to cut the Falcon lead to one point. But then Russo found Ennes open inside with a perfect pass and Ennes got his three-pointer to clinch the victory. Viviano and Russo traded baskets and a last-second shot by McIlraith made it 63-61.

"We just didn't have that killer instinct," said Wissen after his Falcons narrowly escaped with the two-point win.

At Palatine's Fleetwing Farm

Big wheels become king of the hill

For about 15 seconds, your heart is in your throat, your hair stands on end and you forfeit all control of your body... but it's likely to be one of the most thrilling quarter-minutes in your life.

The breath-taker is called "tubing" or "belly-whomping," a unique winter sports offered at Fleetwing Farm in Palatine. Normally a day-camp center, nursery school, saddle and sheepskin shop, hayride headquarters, riding school and boarding house for horses during the summer, the facility is still a mountain of activity during the snow months.

The four-year-old idea of Fleetwing Farm owner Bud Bright, tubing is simply an unpredictable sled ride down a



Outdoors
Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300

300-foot hill, but as the name implies, instead of taking the dive on conventional sled runners, the belly-whomper is glued to the rubberized-security of an innertube off a semi-trailer truck.

"I got the notion from Winter Park in Frazer, Colo.," Bright explained. "I'm sure there was tubing ever since there were steep hills with trees and ravines to bounce off of."

"But as far as I know, we were only the second place in the country to provide a lift for our tubers. The whole concept requires a tremendous amount of work."

"It's like putting a ski hill together. You have to have dirt available to build the hill and a certain amount of engineering to design both the lift route and the actual ramp."

The power lift consists of a wooden handle attached to a revolving steel cable. The tuber sits on the elastic cushion, grasps the handle and is transported automatically to the top of Bright's 300-foot hill.

At the peak, you have a bird's-eye view of most of Palatine Township, but of more importance and immediate consideration is the path you will take down the hill.

Three snow-making machines allow Bright to landscape the ramp in a variety of degrees. In surveying the descent from the top, a tuber has his choice of a smooth ride on the extreme right, an interesting trip down the middle or a real challenge down the far left.

Most teenagers stay left in a ride that is even entertaining to watch. That section of the hill is equipped with several dips and bumps that sometimes cause the tuber to momentarily lose contact with his seemingly-frictionless vehicle.

The kids will wait for a group to congregate at the top and form chains by holding hands or interlocking feet. Inevitably, some complete the slide on their bottoms while runaway innertubes bounce harmlessly at the end of the 400-foot run.

"It's got to be safer than either sledding or tobogganing," Bright said. "Toboggans and sleds can really cut somebody up, but we're dealing with rubber and air. Besides, we have guards at all the potentially dangerous places."

One aid is stationed at the base of the lift, helping those in line for the tow get positioned on their innertubes and handing them the wooden bar as it spins off the pulley.

Another guard is planted at the bottom of the hill, encouraging those who have finished their ride to stop lively and avoid the path of subsequent tubers.

A third worker handles the renting of innertubes inside the warming house adjacent to the hill and announces how much time each tuber has left before his hour expires.

The rental fee is \$1.50 during weekdays and \$2 on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and holidays. The hill opens at 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday and at 10 a.m. on the weekends. "We close when we run out of tubers," Bright stated.

Fleetwing Farm is located at 2700 W. Central Rd. The quickest way is by taking Golf Rd. west to Roselle Rd., turn right (north to Central and then left (west) for a mile and one-half.

Game bird expert forecasts end of hunting in 10 years

The owner of one of Illinois' largest game bird farms estimates that within the next 10 years there will be no hunting seasons unless conservation departments, sportsmen and farmers join together now to replenish wildlife.

Joe Robeza, 49, of Staunton, Ill., who has raised game birds for the past 14 years, has urged President Ford to establish a nationwide \$2.5 million annual project to protect the future of hunting.

In a letter to Ford, Robeza proposed that two individuals from each state be hired as supervisors, coordinators and instructors to aid conservation departments, sportsmen and farmers in replenishing wildlife.

"At the present time employment is down and dangerous — our game population is also down and dangerous," Robeza wrote Ford.

Many Illinois hunters believe the state suffered one of its worst pheasant hunting seasons last year.

Robeza feels the same, and says it is because Illinois has been losing "from 1 1/2 to 3 per cent of our game population each year."

However, he said, "All states are in the same situation and no one can come up with the correct answer of what to do."

But, Robeza has come up with a unique proposal he said would take only two years to stabilize game bird losses and allow the bird population to increase eight per cent a year.

He said his proposal "would cost each hunter less than what a box of shotgun shells cost. The Department of Conservation would spend no more than



Vic Watia

what they are wasting on stocking game birds today."

Under his proposal, the sportsman, farmer and conservation departments work together.

Robeza said the trouble with present conservation department release programs of pen-raised game birds is that only about 5 per cent survive.

The reason for the low survival rate, he said, is pen-raised birds never learn to forage food. They simply go to a feeder when they are hungry.

Therefore, once released in the wild, they are confused and fly and run around looking for food until they eventually "get weak and become easy prey for predators, or else they just die."

However, under Robeza's proposal, birds would gradually learn to adapt to the wild and the survival rate of pen-raised birds would be much higher.

Using pheasants as an example, Robeza proposed that sportsmen make arrangements with farmers to let them build a pen and shelter on unused land.

Once the farmer's crops have been taken out of the fields around the middle of November, the conservation department would give the sportsmen three roosters

and nine hens for each farm participating in the program.

Robeza said sportsmen can reduce feeding costs of the birds by scrounging around the farmer's leftover corn fields for missed ears of corn. He said enough feed would be gathered from corn missed in harvesting to support the bird until the end of February.

At that time, he said, game bird laying food should be purchased from local feed dealers to start building up the pheasants' bodies for egg production. The feed should be given to the birds until they are released from the pens about the end of March or first week in April when they will start mating.

Robeza said the birds should not be forced from the pen. However, if the gates are left open the birds will eventually leave on their own.

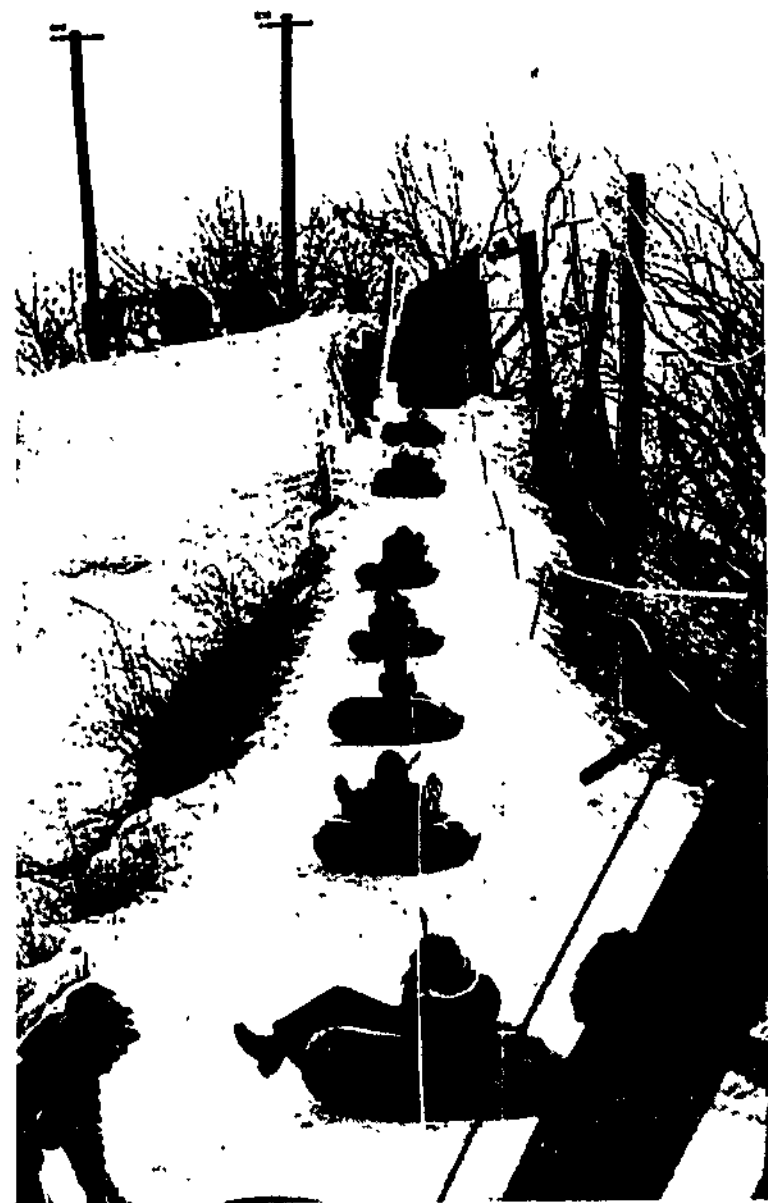
Eventually, he said, the birds will start finding their own food, farther and farther away from the pen. Later, they will nest in the wild and be able to find food for themselves.

Robeza said about the fourth week of May, chicks will begin to appear. Once the birds are old enough to fly, they will range in an area about 25 miles from where they were born, Robeza said.

"You now know that there are about 50 more birds out there because of your release method," Robeza said.

"This makes a sportsman feel like a king, knowing that he had a hand in increasing the game population in that area. It makes him want to do it again and again. Other sportsmen will start doing the same thing."

United Press International



KEEP ON TRUCKIN'. Saddled in the comfort of a trailer-truck innertube, these kids are hoisted to the top of Fleetwing Farm's tubing hill for a sleek 400-foot breath-taking ride. (Photo by Jim Cook)

Camping show in progress

Two types of outdoor vehicles designed for budget-minded families are the van conversion and mini-motor home, both featuring luxuries similar to those offered in higher-priced motor homes.

Visitors to the 7th annual Camping & Travel Show, now through Feb. 9, at Arlington Park will view probably the largest assortment of these type motor homes ever displayed under one roof at a public show.

With average prices ranging from \$7,000 to \$7,500 for the van conversion and \$8,000 to \$8,500 for the mini-motor home or chopped van, as it is also known, these vehicles can make the rest stop a thing of the past.

At the Camping & Travel Show, you'll spot the van conversion units by their raised roofs. The mini-motor home may be recognized as a standard delivery van with the van body behind the driving area replaced with a camper body.

The minis sleep four or more and usually contain full kitchens and bathroom, features similar to those in van conversion units.

Stephen's Motor Company, Chicago, will show both types of vehicles ranging in length from 27-ft. to 31-ft. Motor Vacations Unlimited, Elgin, will show the Wrangler Wagon, a van conversion model.

Mini-motor homes will be displayed by World of Recreation, Melrose Park;

Open Air USA, Bensenville and Naperville; Shoreland Campers, Highland Park; and Nelson Brothers International Campers, Wood Dale.

Other mini-home exhibitors include North Shore Motor Homes, Glenview; Holiday Homes and Campers, Rosemont; and Northwest R. V. Center, Elk Grove.

Some 300 vehicles of all types will be on display at the 10-day exposition, sponsored by the Chicagoland Recreational Vehicle Dealers Assn. Visitors may purchase off the floor.

Campground owners from Illinois and other states will aid in planning 1975 vacations or weekend getaways.

Show hours are 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays. On Saturdays and Sunday, Feb. 2, hours are 12 noon to 10 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 9, last day of the show, hours are noon to 8 p.m.

Adult admission weekdays is \$1.50, \$2 on weekends. Children under 6 are admitted free. Children, 6-12, are admitted free, Monday through Thursday, and charged \$1 on Fridays and weekends.

Winter fun set at state parks

Visitors to the third annual Winter Carnival at Rock Cut State Park, Feb. 15-16, will have an opportunity to watch or participate in numerous recreational pursuits available to the hardy outdoorsman. Rock Cut State Park is 10 miles northeast of Rockford in Winnebago County.

Ice and snow sculpturing by professional artists who will encourage public participation, ice skating, sledding, tobogganing, demonstrations of snowshoe making, scuba diving under the ice, hot air balloon racing, and winter awareness hikes are among activities slated for the two-day event which last year attracted more than 37,000 visitors.

Activities begin at noon and continue until 5 p.m. both days. They will be held in two areas of the park — on Pierce Lake or near the park's Visitors' Center in the Willow Creek area.

Games of broomball, ice hockey, open skating and speed skating contests also are on the agenda. The Pierce Lake Silver Skates competition will be conducted in three age categories — 5-8, 9-12, and 13-17.

Five miles of designated trails will be available to cross country skiing enthusiasts. There will be ice fishing and rides in horse drawn sleighs.

Free boating course

A free boating course sponsored by the Fox Valley Power Squadron will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4 in room 129 of William Fremd High School, Palatine. All men, women and children over age 12 who are interested in boating are urged to attend the free 10-session course. For additional information, call toll free 800-243-6000.

Outdoor calendar

- Feb. 1-2 Milwaukee Boat Show sponsored by Milwaukee Marine Dealers at State Fair Park. Saturday hours 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday—11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Adults \$2, children under 12, \$1.75. USSA-sanctioned snowmobile races in Antigo, Wis.
- Feb. 1-9 25th Annual Ice Fishery sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, VFW and Jaycees of Prairie, du Chien, Wis.
- Feb. 1-9 7th Annual Camping and Travel Show at Arlington Park Exposition Center in Arlington Heights. Weekdays 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturdays and Sunday (Feb. 2) noon to 10 p.m. Final Sunday (Feb. 9) noon to 8 p.m. Adults \$1.50 weekdays, \$2 Saturday and Sunday. Children under 6 free; children 6-12 free Monday through Thursday, \$1 other days.
- Feb. 2 Annual Fishery in Butternut, Wis. Ice Fishing Contest in Gorton, Wis. Snowmobile races in Monroe, Wis.
- Feb. 4-6 First International Waterfowl Symposium at Stouffer's Riverfront Towers, St. Louis, Mo.
- Feb. 5-9 Mid-America Camping Show in Milwaukee, Wis.
- Feb. 6-9 Quad-Cities Camping, Vacation Show in the Rock Island, Ill. Armory.
- Feb. 7-9 Fishing Derby and Snowmobile Races on Kegonsa Lake in Lac du Flambeau, Wis.

red tag Clearance

Inventory Reduction

Look for the Red Tags on our shelves — you'll find great bargains in Paints, Tools, Cleaners & more!

For example:

Interior & Exterior Paint

100 gal. 49¢

Hurry — Sale ends Feb. 8

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SPECIAL PURCHASE

Weyerhaeuser Woodstock Paneling

(Genuine Hardwood Veneers
Cross-scored & nailed for a real Colonial look)

Barnstable birch	4 x 8	7⁸⁸
Formerly 12.10		
Embarcadero elm	4 x 8	8⁸⁸
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Apache	4 x 8	2⁹⁸
Formerly 4.98		
Ebony rosewood	4 x 8	9⁶⁰
Tongue in groove and V-joint		
Knotty Cedar Paneling		40¢
Genuine cedar. Makes a handsome wall or ceiling		per board foot

CASH & CARRY SPECIAL

2x4 - 8 Construction.....	88¢
12 - 1x2 - 6 Furring.....	1⁰⁰

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1/2 block N. of Kensington, 1 block W. of Arlington Market Mon. thru Fri. 7:30-5, Saturday 7:30-1

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

CHECK YOUR STORED BOAT BATTERY OCCASIONALLY TO KEEP IT IN GOOD CONDITION...

BE SURE IT IS IN A COOL DRY PLACE...

CHECK WATER LEVEL AND RECHARGE IF NECESSARY...



IF NEEDED, CLEAN AND APPLY A LIGHT FILM OF GREASE TO TERMINAL POINTS

Conference basketball

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Maine West rolls to easy victory over Maine East

by MIKE KLEIN

The winners achieved their first three-game win streak of this season and Maine East dropped a fifth straight game as Maine West defeated its guests, 74-52, Friday night in a Central Suburban League game.

West, now 6-3 in the CSL South and 10-7 over-all, never trailed again when senior forward Paul Dick provided the Warriors a 14-13 lead at 0:43, first period, with a right side jump shot.

A three-point play from sophomore guard Bob Zuccarini gave West a 17-13 lead after one period. The Warriors expanded that to 29-23 at intermission. Playing for a two-point halftime deficit, strategy backfired on Maine East when sophomore center Tom Jankowski had two breaks go against him during the final six seconds.

Jankowski, playing his first varsity game, committed an offensive foul against West's Bill Makuch while trying to rebound Mark Berns' missed field goal.

Makuch went to the line at 0:06, West leading, 27-23. But when his opening shot in the bonus missed, Jankowski touched the ball first. He dropped it, however, and Dick sank the rebound for West's 29-23 halftime lead.

The Warriors moved away during the third period by turning five offensive rebounds into baskets. Dick and Steve Zuccarini scored twice with rebounds and Bob Zuccarini once as West led, 51-38, entering the final period.

West was not threatened again although two quick Berns baskets plus one

from Mark Mahoney, all within 25 seconds, made it 56-46 with slightly less than six minutes remaining.

Dick and Steve Zuccarini each pulled down 11 rebounds for the winners who scored 31 field goals to East's 24. More important, West hit 12-of-22 at the line. East finished at 4-of-11.

Twenty-five fouls were whistled against Maine East and 11 against the Warriors. West might have led by more than six at halftime had they not missed the first shot in three bonus tries.

West coach Gaston Freeman knew his club must stop East's Mahoney who'd averaged 25.5 points over his last two games. They held him to 15 points and that easily led the Demons.

Glen Heiden, the game's high scorer with 17 points, and Bob Zuccarini, who had 16, were pitted against southpaw Mahoney.

"Mahoney's a tremendous offensive player. We had to stop him," said Freeman. "The kids did a very good job defensively. That's what I'm most pleased about. You know, he's (Mahoney) one of the best shooters around."

Mahoney had seven field goals but three came in the opening period when he scored seven points, then fell away to just eight more over the final three periods.

Heiden spent much of the night setting up Dick (12 points), Steve Zuccarini (10) and Makuch (9) when he wasn't shooting over Mahoney who had man-to-man coverage.

East's Demons, now 6-12 over-all, are 2-7 in the Central Suburban North.

Bison turn back Palatine, 72-67

by KEITH REINHARD

What started out as a scoring binge by Brian Allsmiller ended up in the deep freeze at Buffalo Grove Friday night; but the Bison held off a late rally by Palatine to win 72-67.

Allsmiller poured in 30 points before his Grove teammates put a lid on the action early in the fourth period and survived a less-than-stunning show at the free throw line to notch their fifth conference victory in nine tries. Earlier in the contest they had led by as many as 15 points.

Allsmiller, still shaking off a bout with the flu, regained the touch he had lost last Tuesday however, in a five-point production against Schaumburg. He waged a dazzling offensive battle with Palatine's own sophomore whiz Kevin McKenna through most of the game, McKenna pouring in 22 to pace the visitors.

When it came down to the wire, it was the handwork at the line by Bison Tim Stonerook that allowed the hosts to fend off Palatine for the second time this season. Over the final four minutes of play Buffalo Grove had 20 potential free throw attempts with which to wrap things up but connected on only half of them. But Stonerook connected on all but one of his four tries.

Those three gratis tosses hiked the Grove into a 67-59 advantage with 2:20 remaining on the clock. Mike Mara hit from underneath and Chris Burrus poked

home two free throws to trim the gap to four but time was on Buffalo Grove's side by then and they held on for the win.

"I couldn't have been more pleased with their poise out there," Bison coach Paul Grady offered of his team's fourth quarter performance. "Normally I wouldn't have gone with the stall but we really didn't have much of a choice with three kids including Allsmiller in foul trouble. They were in pretty much the same dilemma though so play had to be more on the conservative side."

Grady noted that while his squad did turn the ball back over to the enemy a number of times by missing free throws, they held turnovers down to a minimum. "We've worked on it a lot in practice but it wasn't until tonight that they really were able to prove they could do it under pressure."

Earlier, McKenna had ripped the basket for eight points in the opening stanza and bagged four more quick ones early in period two. Allsmiller stung the nets for a dozen in the opening quarter and collected 11 more in the second period for 23 at halftime.

Junior Ken Reid came on for the guests to throttle Allsmiller's offensive show after that and did some scoring of his own, finishing with 16 for the night. Stonerook backed up Allsmiller with an 11-point showing and Mara had 17 for the Pirates.

Rolling Meadows clips Elk Grove in overtime

by DON FRISKE

It could be said that the overtime basketball game at Rolling Meadows Friday night was won from the free throw line.

Elk Grove came out on the short end of a 65-60 final score as they missed five more free tosses than the Mustangs.

Both teams had almost identical nights from the floor. The Greys took one more shot than the Mustangs while both teams put through 20 field goals.

Both teams also went to the line 36 times in the course of the game, but the final outcome was decided there. The Mustangs made 25, while the Greys could only manage 20.

"That's no accident for us," explained Ken Arneson, Mustang coach, of his team's free throw shooting. "We work at being good at the line."

John Hogan got tough from the line in the overtime period, sinking two with five seconds left to clinch the victory for the Mustangs. Hogan went seven-for-sev-

en from the line for the night, and Tom Holl and Jerry McGill combined at a 12 for 14 clip.

When free throws

Roberts gets a vote — every year

NEW YORK — Let's get one thing straight right off.

If ever anybody deserves to be in Baseball's Hall of Fame, it's Robin Roberts. He did everything he was supposed to do and then some. He worked in the salt mines and toiled in the vineyards for the Philadelphia Phillies, Chicago Cubs, and other teams, plugging away doggedly at his trade for 19 years.

The Springfield, Ill. native was a 20-game winner six consecutive years and had the same incredible control over a baseball Muhammad Ali has over a listening audience. He was the perfect gentleman with it all in that never once did he ever make a pitch without first cleaning his fingers — and straightening the leg of his trousers.

What I'm trying to say is that Robin Roberts gets my vote for the Hall of Fame ... every year. He's going to keep getting it as long as I keep voting because, to me, anyway, he belongs in there with baseball's elite the same way Bob Lemon does, but I also think he should ease up and relax a little.

He shouldn't allow himself to get carried away by some of his more fervent Philadelphia well-wishers, who are so upset over his missing out by a mere nine votes in this last election that they're calling the balloting a poll-ish joke and throwing around hints that



Milton Richman

maybe the vote isn't on the up-and-up because only one man, Jack Lang, secretary of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, counts the ballots in a closed room.

Next thing you know, someone's going to claim the voting is rigged, and I can just hear Babe Ruth laughing and saying, wherever he is, "Those guys down there are never gonna get to heaven that way."

If anyone has a license to holler about the voting, it seems to me Bob Lemon has, but he never does.

Take a look at some of his figures. He pitched only 13 years, six less than Robin Roberts, and was a 20-game winner seven times, one more time than Roberts, who pitched six years longer. Moreover, Lemon was one of the finest hitting pitchers ever, a fellow who ranked with

Charlie Ruffing, Wes Ferrell and Don Newcombe in that department, and was an exceptional fielder as well. He has been waiting much longer to get into the Hall of Fame than Roberts, having retired as an active player in 1958, eight years before Roberts did.

Understandably, Robin Roberts is getting a little anxious. He sees a fellow like Ralph Kiner make it and he remembers that Kiner was among the top 10 hitters in the league average-wise only twice. He doesn't knock Kiner's election, but he thinks, and again it's perfectly understandable, what about me?

Roberts says he questions whether those writers voting now actually know the records and backgrounds of the players they're voting for. He says maybe they should condense the size of the voting group, make it smaller, and select a

neutral committee to get up a summary of each player and include it with the ballot.

Robin Roberts wonders about the current writers.

This isn't anything new. Ballplayers have wondered about writers for years and years, and writers in turn have wondered about ballplayers. From my observation, both have a lot to wonder about.

When he's elected, Robin Roberts will thank the writers are great. Well, good, anyway.

I know it's a little difficult, especially when he's this close, but Robin Roberts simply will have to be a little patient. He has always enjoyed reading books and if I may, I'd suggest he read the Book Ecclesiastes from the Old Testament, particularly that portion which goes like this:

"There is ... a time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted; a time to kill and a time to heal; a time to break down and a time to build up; a time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance ... A time to love and a time to hate."

Robin Roberts' time for being elected to the Hall of Fame simply hasn't come yet.

It will, beyond question. Probably like Ralph Kiner said, next year.

(United Press International)

Schaumburg holds off Conant to win district

Schaumburg held off a strong bid by Conant to capture its own hosted district bowling tournament Friday at Streamwood Lanes, the champ's third straight district title.

Coach Sharon Nickamp's Schaumburg team will now advance to the state finals next weekend in Peoria.

Schaumburg moved into the afternoon session along with three other teams in the six-team meet with a total of 4509 pins. Also moving into the second round were Conant (4497) Rolling Meadows (4193) and Glenbard North (4116).

Left to watch on the sidelines after failing to qualify for the second round were York (1942) and Hoffman Estates (1843).

The Schaumburg Saxons totaled 2318 in the second half of the action to just nip the Conant Cougars, who knocked down 2270 pins. Placing third was Rolling

Meadows with 2178 and Glenbard North ending up with 2071.

Senior Denise Huzar paced the Saxons in both rounds. She led them to victory in the afternoon with a 513 series and a 200 game, both highs during that period. She registered a 526 and a 196 high game in the morning round.

Also on the winning team were senior Cheryl Goocher (450-503), freshman Carri Cihak (406-408), senior Debi Bless (449-357) and senior Jean Connell (434-440). All but Cihak and Goocher played on last year's third-place state finisher.

Pacing second-place Conant was Linsey Dietz with 470 and 506.

"They just came through when they needed to," said Nickamp. "They were going strong at the beginning, then started to lay back and then got together as a ed to lay back and then got together as a

Wheeling posts 2nd victory; 4 other girls' teams win 1st

Four teams reached the win column for the first time with a fifth basketball quintet making it for the second time in Wednesday night play.

The new winners were Palatine over Schaumburg, 31-21; Forest View over Buffalo Grove, 31-18; Prospect over Arlington, 37-34; and Hoffman Estates over Sacred Heart, 34-31. Wheeling became the two-time winner with a 56-29 victory over Conant.

Pat Cole's 11 points and Marcy Mazzetta's 10 paced the Palatine 'A' team past Schaumburg.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Palatine ... 8 10 4 8—31
Schaumburg ... —21
Debbie Brinkman's 15 points and Jayne Clark's eight rebounds to pace Forest View. Sherri Blum was the top defensive player for Grove.

View took the 'B' game, 20-18.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Buffalo Grove ... 2 7 4 5—18
Forest View ... 7 7 7 12—34
Sandy Rainey and Jean Marj paced Wheeling with 15 and 12 points, respectively.

Kathy Reynolds was the high scorer for Conant with nine points. Linda Webb had eight.

Wheeling won the 'B' game, 26-11.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Conant ... 8 7 6 10—29
Wheeling ... 16 15 12 13—56
Clare Dowling paced Hoffman with 19 points and 16 rebounds as Hoffman outdistanced Sacred Heart on the 'A' level. Sue Skarzynski poured in 12 points for the losers with Beth Rustemeyer tossing in nine.

Sacred Heart took the 'B' game, 26-22.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Hoffman Estates ... 8 8 10 8—31
Sacred Heart ... 10 5 8 8—31
Prospect built up a five-point lead after one half, survived a bad third quarter (outscored 13-2) and came on to win in the final period over Arlington. Mara Rautenberg paced Prospect with 17 and Arlington's Mary Baines led all scorers with 23.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington ... 10 4 13 7—34
Prospect ... 11 8 2 16—37
Arlington won the 'B' game, 37-29.

Track triangular to Norsemen; Palatine second, Conant third

The Palatine track team opened its indoor season under rookie coach Jeff Teach, and the Pirates captured second place in a triangular meet hosted by Maine North.

The meet was won by Maine North with 73 points. Palatine notched 59 and Conant was third with 34 points.

The winning Norsemen were paced by a pair of victories in the four-lap and mile relays and by a 9:53.2 clocking from Brad Furukawa in the two-mile run.

Teach's Pirates grabbed four individual wins, including a victory for Riech Falbo in the 50-yard low hurdles in :06.5. Other winners were Jim Shaffer in the 880-yard run (2:08.7), Tom Digan in the high jump (5-6), and Bill Pulak in the pole vault (11-0). Falbo and Pulak are juniors and Digan is a soph.

Conant's first-place points came from Bob Borczak in the 50-yard high hurdles (:06.9) and Mark Tooren in the shot put (43-0). Mark Kaufman captured a pair of second spots in the 1000-yard run (2:33.6) and the two-mile (10:04), and Borczak

took a second place in the 600-yard run in 1:22.7.

Other second-place performances were turned in by Conant's Jim Allen in the 50-yard dash (:06.0), Palatine's Carl Kiewert in the mile (4:47), and Falbo in the high jump (5-4). Palatine's relay teams were second in both races.

Eugene Mollenkamp of the Pirates was second in three events — the low hurdles (:06.8), the high (:07.0) and the long jump (18-9 $\frac{1}{2}$). Conant's Pat Hawkins was second in the pole vault (10-0) and teammate Kevin Koppari took second in the shot put (42-1).

At Striker Lanes

Ben Wols bowled 468 and Paul Strub 634 during Wednesday, Jan. 15 action in the Mixed Nite League at Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes. Single games of 30 or more pins were bowled by Wols 224, Bill McDonald 253, Strub 250, Bob Stone 237, Al Antoni 228, Jack Wickland 227, Ed Toussaint 223, Tim Sack 224, Judd Stephens 221, John Spehar 221, Walter Giden 219, Cliff Cloos 218, Al Smith 214, Vic Cortese 214, Dave Salmen 210, Erv Grandt 206 and Tony Knill 202.



HOPING TO help lead her Arlington team to an upset win over defending state champion Forest View today is Bonny Bookwood. This steady senior, who finished with the second best average in the Mid-Suburban Confer-

ence at 157, will be competing at Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows Bowl in the Arlington District. Action begins at 8 a.m. for the six competing teams.

Grenadiers top Cards' gymnasts

Two of the top Mid Suburban League gymnastics teams went at it Thursday night with Elk Grove staying up there with Hersey in the unbeaten ranks as they edged Arlington, 139 03 to 134.58.

Fred Gaines' Grenadiers used a strong showing on high bar to break open the close meet and benefited from more than a full point advantage in the all-around averages.

Gene Christensen (8.35), Scott Phillips (8.15) and Tom Balla (7.55) paced Elk Grove on the high bar and Matt Damore's 7.43 provided the Grenadier boost

for the all-around.

The scores of other conference meets were:

Prospect 132.85, Fremd 39.36
Hersey 147.93, Forest View 76.37.
Buffalo Grove 104.22, Hoffman Estates 56.59.

Conant 111.88, Schaumburg 87.91.
Rolling Meadows 134.75, Wheeling 49.53.

For full details of the conference meets Thursday and non-conference action over the weekend see Wednesday's "Spotlight on Gymnastics" section.

Harper loses on the road

The road got a little rockier for Harper's basketball team Thursday night as the Hawks traveled to Waubesa for their 17th loss of the season, 74-62.

Waubesa's Chiefs threw in three fewer field goals than the Hawks, who have lost six in a row and stand 2-8 in the Skyway Conference, but went to the free throw line a staggering 48 times and made up the difference, and then some, by cashing in 32 of them. Comparatively, Harper was only 14 for 22 from the line.

"I wasn't too displeased with the way we played," said Harper head man Roger Bechtold. "It just got so frustrating

going down the floor every time and having a foul called on us."

Harper took as many shots as they had points but hit only 24 of their 61 attempts. Waubesa had fewer attempts but made theirs count, connecting on 21 of 45.

"We were getting our shots pretty well," Bechtold said, "but they're an aggressive, physical team and, under those circumstances, I thought the free throws would be more even."

Harper entertains Joliet tonight at St. Viator at 7:30 p.m.

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home, Monday - Friday. Refer-
ences required, 354-3462.
BABYSITTER, Wheeling area, 8
months old, 8 hours, 5 days, 637-
8722.
BABYSITTER — daytime, Mt.
Prospect area, 5 days, 394-4429.
BABYSITTER vicinity of Hoffman
School, 892-4331 after 6 p.m.

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

720—Home Appliances

MOTOPONT 18lb. washer, like new.
Must sacrifice, \$150. Coldspot
11.00 BTU portable A/C, \$100. Fully
biological refrigerator, \$294-1927.
SEARS furnace humidifier, brand
new, never removed from carton.
\$39. 298-2699.

30" REFRIG electric stove in range,
Capehart, \$25. 258-3926.

DELUXE 23.4 cubic ft. Amman re-
frigerator freezer, Avocado, side
by side with ice maker, 7 months
old, has complete 5 year warranty,
must sacrifice \$395. 511-1609

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

AKAI 390D professional reel-to-reel
tape deck. Excellent condition,
\$320. 218-1632

PHILIPS — AM/FM stereo system,
with 8 track tape, 2 speakers etc.
set, \$15 or offer, 397-2014.

2 W O Realistic speakers, Sonnet
Receiver, Panasonic tape deck,
Garrard turntable, \$990. After 6
p.m. 439-5667.

FOR sale — JVC 8" TV, \$25. Olymp-
ic 8" color \$15. Ask for Lynn, 329-
1742.

740—Pianos, Organs

CONSON organ, theater 640, without
with Thomas Band Master rhythm
attachment, \$2,500 or best offer —
824-0401.

HANSON organ Model Robin
Rhythm II, mint condition, best of-
fer, 822-3258 after 5 p.m.

EMPIRE piano, spinet, 6.5 ft. c
speakers, 8 track tape, cassette
recorder, stool, mint condition, 439-
1027.

PIANO wanted urgently: Spinet or
Grand, cash, 327-7453.

741—Musical Instruments

FLUTE, Armstrong, excellent condi-
tion, \$150. 435-4042.

LUDWIG Drums, 7 pieces, excellent
condition, \$30. Guitar \$20. Clari-
net \$45. 324-3222.

DRUM set & pc. with many ex-
tra accessories, \$40. 397-1893.

812—School Guides

CENTURY 21
Real Estate School
Call now for
Next Class
692-2600

Herald Want Ads

Want You!

MAIL THIS COUPON AND \$2.00 TODAY

52.00 / 2 LINES / 2 DAYS

THE BARGAIN BASEMENT

HERALD CLASSIFIED

P. O. Box 280

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

You may advertise more than one item per ad,

but total selling price must not exceed \$25.00.

Price of item or items and phone number or address MUST be included in

your ad. No telephone orders.

No abbreviations please. Cash or check with order. No limit on number of

ads. Make checks payable to Paddock Publications.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ City _____

Your ad will run 2 consecutive days starting on day following receipt of order. No

corrections, no cancellations.

Use one box for each letter, for each comma or period. Leave one blank space between words.

BE SURE you have included the price and phone number or address.

For information, Call Herald Classified 394-2400.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Paddock Publications, Inc. re-
serves the right to classify all
advertisements and to revise
or reject any advertising
deemed objectionable. We
cannot be responsible for ver-
bal statements in conflict with
our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements
are published under unified
headings. All Help Wanted ads
must specify the nature of the
work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc.
does not knowingly accept
Help Wanted advertising that
indicates a preference based
on age from employers cov-
ered by the Age Dis-
crimination in Employment
Act.

For further information con-
tact the Wage and Hour Divi-
sion Office of U.S. Depart-
ment of Labor at 4032 N. Mil-
waukee Ave., Chicago, Illi-
nois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

815—Employment Agencies

DIAL-A-JOB 398-5000
DIAL-A-JOB is the FANNING Service
that gives you over the PHONE
info on highly desirable FREE
full time office positions in this
area. We'll tell you what's
available & the salary you can ex-
pect. Save time, call 398-5000. Ask
for Dial-Job, 19 W. Davis, A. H.
FANNING.

840—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
\$375 - \$400
Call 397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE
Schmaling/Woodfield Area
Licensed Employment Agency
All fees paid by employer

Administrative Secy.

Publishing \$866

Public relations, aid Pres.

Medical \$650

All public contact & phone.

Attractive uniform furnished.

Friday Person \$750

Reservations, confidential

spot, meet people — no stress.

Personnel \$6-\$700

Train as right hand to mgr.

Bookkeeper \$700

All around duties, small ofc.

"FORD"

Licensed Employment Agency

Phone 297-7160

Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon

O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

NO CHARGE TO

APPLICANT

APARTMENT RESIDENT

MANAGER

For luxury complex northwest

suburbs. Must be experienced

and excellent rental agent. No

children or pets.

437-8804

Artist

FREE LANCE ARTIST

Northwest suburbs. Capable of

lineart, pastelp, B&W art, illus-

trations, hand lettering. Precise

measuring. Next day service. Call

for app'l, and bring samples.

MOSSTYPE CORP.

130 Scott Street

Elk Grove Village

437-1300

Equal opportunity employer

BABYSITTER — live-in, preferably

student. Evening babysitting in

exchange for room/board, 956-4259.

BABYSITTER wanted — 2 children,

Monday thru Friday, my home

only, Palatine, 359-1253

BABYSITTER — My Palatine

home, Monday - Friday. Refer-

ences required, 354-3462.

BABYSITTER, Wheeling area, 8

months old, 8 hours, 5 days, 637-

8722.

BABYSITTER — daytime, Mt.

Prospect area, 5 days, 394-4429.

BABYSITTER vicinity of Hoffman

School, 892-4331 after 6 p.m.

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

840—Help Wanted

BANK POSITION

LOAN COLLECTOR

We need an aggressive person
to assist in our Collec-
tion Dept. Loan or collection
experience desirable.

TELLER

Full time position for expe-
rienced teller. Generous
benefits include career ap-
parel and profit sharing.

MT. PROSPECT

STATE BANK

"The Money Bank"

Mrs. Heidorn

259-4000

Equal Opportunity Employer

BINDERY

Hrs. 3 to 11

Have openings available for

women. Company benefits.

DATA DOCUMENTS

1019 Noel, Wheeling

APPLY IN PERSON

CLERICAL

Detail minded person who en-
joys customer contact on

phone. No experience neces-
sary. Liberal company ben-
efits. Apply in person: from

8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

J. C. PENNEY

2300 Arthur Avenue

Elk Grove Village

CLERK TYPIST

An opportunity for individual

to work in accounting depart-
ment. Good typing ability and

figure aptitude required. One

year work experience. Stop in

or call:

298-7474

BARKO CONST. CORP.

Suite 140, 2300 E. Devon Ave.

Des Plaines

Computer Opr.

The following position is now

available:

COMPUTER

OPERATOR

Minimum experience neces-
sary working on the 360/20

machine.

Many fringe benefits. Ex-
cellent starting salary.

BERKEY PHOTO

827-6141

220 Graceland

(Near River Rd.)

Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

COOK

6 Days — Daytime

No Sundays, No Holidays.

BURKLEY'S INN

296-6320

COOK'S HELPER

DISHWASHER

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ask for Mr.

Cogdill 827-4400

LEMARGAUX

Mt. Prospect

CORRUGATED SHEET PLANT

SPLITTER OPERATOR

DIE CUT OPERATOR

PRINTER SLOTTING OPR.

Apply in person

298-4861

CORRUGATED PROCESSING CO.

9 N. Mary

Des Plaines

840—Help Wanted

COUNTER GIRL

Full time for Nor-

westown Dry Cleaners in Glenview,
729-6333.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Immediate opening for two per-

sons to handle customer service

desks and general office duties.

45 years exp. req'd. Also, one

person with pleasant phone voice

needed to call customers for deliv-

ery.

COLBY FURNITURE CO.

515 E. Oakton Blvd.

Des Plaines, Ill.

Call Margaret Gottardo

298-0131 Ext. 28

CUST. SERVICE

Corporate level, handle own

work, blue chip companies, hi level

negotiations, extra sharp ap-
pearance, \$150-\$120+ super benefits.

Co. pays fee.

Sheets Inc. Emp. Agt.

ARL. HTS. 1 W. Minor 392-6100

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone
Paddock Publications
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

840—Help Wanted

PROGRAMMER-NCR
Weber Marking Systems is an international company with corporate offices and major manufacturing operations located in Arlington Heights. We have been in business over 40 years, are the leader in our industry and have an outstanding record of growth.
The ideal candidate will have a minimum 1 year NCR programming experience in a manufacturing organization. Some college level technical training necessary. Starting salary based on experience. Outstanding benefit program.
Apply to Personnel
439-8500
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)
Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE SALES
Part Time or Full Time
Free training program
No previous experience required
• We will provide a complete licensed training of our excellent school.
• You receive a 30 hour diploma.
• Classroom sales training.
• On the job training.
• Free high commission.
• Opening new office.
• You will work in one of our offices serving the NW Sub. NW Sub., Western Sub. & NW Sub.
• Opening new office.
• For houses & businesses.
For more information call the office representative 1700 N. W. 1st St. or call
Park Ridge 696-0990
Oak Park 386-3084
Downers Grove 852-8100
990 Ogden Ave.
Ogden, Ill. 60451
693-4630
Opening new location

Real Estate Sales
"ATTITUDE" is what it's all about — to make you an above average performer. Positions available — trained or we will train. 394-9600.
COACH HOUSE REALTORS

RECEPTION TYPE FUN "BIZ"
Want a fun job? Best arrangement employee contacts for big firms. Fun staff that draws it up. You'll be responsible, present Friday. Great, get to know clients. Help in detail type presentations, price lists \$115-\$120. Co. paid for Personal Service 1994 Miner, Des Pl. 297-1525 7215 W. Touhy, 5th fl. 297-1525
No part emp. agency

RECEPTIONIST \$550 MO.
Push office needs lightly experienced person to handle switchboard, reception, file typing. Very promotable.
Call for immediate interview
394-4700

HARRIS SERVICES
300 E. Northwest Hwy.,
Arl. Hts.
Lic. Pro. Employ. Ag.

DOCTORS NEED YOU! \$650-\$725
We offer medical & dental services with a bright future to help in your office. As reception, take care of patients, type direct reports, examine, fill a plus, etc. in a medical office. Call for complete details. Des Pl. 297-1525 7215 W. Touhy, 5th fl. 297-1525
No part emp. agency

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Stocks close higher; Dow up 7

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, overcoming early profit taking, finished a record-breaking week and month Friday with a rally that drove prices higher in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, off around four points at the outset, gained 7.27 to 703.69. For the week, the closely followed blue-chip indicator rose 37.08 points, the best weekly gain since it rose a record 73.61 points the week of Oct. 7-11, 1974.

FOR ALL OF January, the Dow rose 87.45 points, or 14.19 per cent, the best point and percentage gain for that month in history. It surpassed the 64.20-point and 8.17 per cent gain in the previous high January 1967.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.77 to 76.98. The average price of an NYSE common share increased by 25 cents. Advances topped declines, 972 to 508, among the 1,826 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 24,640,000 shares, bring-

ing the weekly total to an all-time record 145,680,000 shares. The previous record was 110,615,000 shares traded the week of Feb. 8-12, 1971. Thursday's turnover, the fourth heaviest ever, totaled 29,740,000 shares.

PRICES CLOSED higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share gained nine cents. Volume totaled 2,475,000 shares, compared with 3,031,000 traded Thursday.

In American Stock Exchange Options activity, 4,913 contracts were traded, compared with 5,249 Thursday. Digital Equipment April 60 led the actives, up 4 to 12 on 540 contracts. Digital Equipment April 70, trading for the first time, followed, closing at 6 on 325 contracts. DuPont April 100 was third, up 1 7/8 to 5 3/8 on 310 contracts.

On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 48,003 contracts were traded, compared with 62,217 Thursday. Polaroid April 20 led the actives, up 7/8 to 2 1/2. RCA April 15 followed, up 1/8 to 5/8. IBM

April 220 was third, up 1 to 3 3/8.

FOR THE WEEK, volume totaled 145.7 million shares, surpassing the 110,615,000 shares traded for the week of Feb. 8-12, 1971, the previous record.

Bank of America of San Francisco and First National City Bank of New York, the nation's No. 1 and No. 2 banks, lowered their prime rate to 9.25 per cent from 9.5 per cent. They declined to follow the lead of Chase Manhattan, the nation's third largest, to 9 per cent.

Chase Manhattan Thursday slashed its interest for loans to its biggest corporate customers one-half of one percentage point.

Bank of New York also dropped its rate to 9 per cent Friday. But many other banks followed Citibank's more cautious approach to 9.25 per cent.

The prime rate is closely followed because it reflects Federal Reserve's monetary policy, which Fed Chairman Arthur Burns said is committed to "moderate" money growth to fight recession without fueling inflation.

From 9.25 to 8.88%

Berwyn S&L lowers mortgage interest rates

Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Berwyn announced Thursday that it lowered home mortgage interest rates from 9.25 per cent to 8.88 per cent.

The rate, effective on 80 per cent, 23-year loans, is accompanied by a 2 per cent service charge. A 20 per cent down payment is required on 80 per cent loans.

The interest rate compares to a 9 to 9.25 per cent charge levied by many area savings and loan associations. Frank J. Kinst, Lincoln Federal president, said

\$10 million in funds will be available at the new rate. The S&L plans to open a branch facility in Hoffman Estates within the next several months.

Kinst said he hopes the move will spark confidence in the housing market and increased home buying activity. "An infusion of confidence is needed in our business community," he said. "Everyone should do what he can to impart optimism to the 1975 outlook. This is our way of doing it."

Cody to give awards

Area Scouts, leaders to be honored Sunday in Chicago

Several scouts and adult leaders from throughout the Northwest suburbs will be honored Sunday by John Cardinal Cody at a scouting awards presentation in Chicago.

Among the award recipients will be an Elk Grove Village girl, Roxanne Soja, who will be the first young woman from the Northwest Suburban Council of Boy Scouts to receive the Pope Plus XII award.

Miss Soja is a member of Sea Scout Ship 600 in Mount Prospect. She is a student at Elk Grove High School, where she is an honor student and a member of the girls' varsity swim team.

THE POPE PIUS XII award is an honor given by the Catholic Committee on Scouting to either senior or explorer scouts. The award honors distinguished community service as well as outstanding scouting and religious achievement by the recipients. This is only the second year a young woman in the Chicago area has received the award.

Twelve Boy Scouts from troops throughout the area will receive the Ad Altaro Dei award. They are John Dawson, 724 Highland, Arlington Heights; Gregory Kozakiewicz, 1222 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights; Thomas, John and Robert Schumacher, 1124 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights (all of Troop 166); Greg Peterson, 607 S. Maple, Mount Prospect, of Troop 233 in Mount Prospect; Keith Janus, 9376 N. Western, Des Plaines; Allen Motz, 9425 N. Western, Des Plaines; Jeffery W. Scholly, 9388 N.

Western, Des Plaines; Thomas Kannin, 1600 Walnut, Park Ridge; John Ochsenreiter, 8131 Elizabeth, Niles; Steve DiNino, 1305 Tyrell, Park Ridge (all of troop 107).

Three adult leaders from the area also will be honored. They will receive the St. George Emblem. They are Walter Topniak of Elk Grove Village, District Commissioner and Chairman of the Catholic Committee on Scouting for the Blackhawk District; Ray S. Schoenborn of Palatine, an assistant district commissioner for the Signal Hill District, and Fred Kocol of Lake Zurich.

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The HERALD

Obituaries

Elizabeth Reilly

Elizabeth Reilly, 84, nee Small, of Wheeling, died Thursday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

A resident of Wheeling for four years, Mrs. Reilly was born June 24, 1890, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. and all day Sunday at the Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. Funeral service is at 9:45 a.m. Monday from the funeral home to St. Hilary Episcopal Church, Prospect Heights, where Mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be at Rose Hill Cemetery, Chicago.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James. Surviving are three sons, Donald of Collinsville, Russell of Wheeling and Robert of Chicago; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Marie Casagrande

Visitation for Marie Casagrande, 79, nee Hawes, of Buffalo Grove, is today and Sunday from 3 to 9 p.m. at the Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Funeral services will be from the funeral home at 9:30 a.m. Monday, then to St. Mary's Church, Buffalo Grove, for a 10 a.m. Mass. Entombment will be at St. Joseph's Cemetery, River Grove.

A resident of Buffalo Grove for 1½ years, Mrs. Casagrande died Friday at the Brookwood Convalescent and Nursing Home, Des Plaines.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Hugo John. Surviving are two children, Marie (late John) Stumbaugh and John T. (Jean) Casagrande. She was the grandmother of 10 and great-grandmother of five.

Anthony LaPorte

Anthony LaPorte, 59, of Chicago, will be waked today after 4 p.m. at Kolssak's Funeral Home, 4255-59 W. Division St., Chicago. Visitation also will be conducted Sunday at the funeral home after 4 p.m.

Mr. LaPorte is survived by his widow, Mary, nee Suero; children, Victor of Chicago, Annette (Kenneth) Varchetto of Des Plaines, and Anthony (Gerry) of Lombard; four grandchildren; two sisters, Madeline (Angelo) Saccamano of Norridge, and Ursula Demma of Chicago; three brothers, Peter (Elizabeth) of Highland Park, Joseph (Emily) of Berkeley and Victor Jr. (Frances) of Elmhurst.

Funeral services will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Philomena Church, Chicago, for mass at 10 a.m. Interment will be at Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Please omit flowers.

Mary Belle Shell

Mary Belle C. Shell, 60, of Elk Grove Village, died Jan. 31 at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. She was born Sept. 3, 1914 in Indianapolis and was formerly of Hoffman Estates.

She is survived by her husband, Oscar, her three daughters, Elizabeth (Donald) Akers of Indianapolis, Nancy Barbara (Wayne) Stephey of Indianapolis, Sharon (Richard) Daken of Plainfield, Ind.; a son, Jonathan Shell of Elk Grove Village; three stepchildren, Theresa (Bill) Des of Miami, Robert Shell of Roselle and Mary Shell of Elk Grove Village; and her mother, Myrtle Foltz of Indianapolis. She also is survived by 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Also surviving are her brothers and sisters, Robert W. Foltz, Paul P. Foltz, Winifred Sipi, Marion W. Foltz, Jeanette Foster and Irene Stevens, all of Indianapolis, and Jacquelyne Cordell of New York.

Visitation will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday at Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. Services will be held Tuesday morning at Conkle Funeral Home, 1202 S. Lynhurst, Indianapolis. Entombment will be in Washington Park North Cemetery in Indianapolis.

Gerald Montgomery

Masonic services were held Friday for Gerald Wesley Montgomery of Tulsa, Okla., formerly of Palatine, by the Palatine Masonic Lodge at Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 Northwest Hwy. Interment followed at Randhill Park.

He was a member of Palatine Masonic Lodge 314 AF and AM and the Palatine Chapter 383 Order of Eastern Star.

Mr. Montgomery was preceded in death by his wife, Doris.

Surviving are two sons, Leslie D. of San Francisco and Richard L. of Saudi Arabia, and two grandchildren.

Family requests memorials be given to the American Cancer Society.

When children present

Do I have to drive 20 m.p.h. in a school zone when the children are in their classrooms. If the traffic sign says I must do so only when school children are present?

No, the children must be physically present in proximity to the road before you have to obey the 20 m.p.h. speed limit.

Schools



Junior high offers first-aid course

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Students at Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1100 N. Smith Rd., Palatine, are signing up for a Red Cross first-aid course.

The course, designed to teach youngsters how to act in an emergency situation is taught in four sessions: Feb. 4, 6, 11 and 13.

The course will be offered periodically throughout the year and is free to students. Students can sign up for the course with their physical education teacher.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

WIND radio disc jockey Bob Del Glorno will speak to students at South Junior High School, 314 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, Tuesday at 2:15 p.m.

A South Junior High School parent, Del Glorno will discuss careers in radio, radio production and history and trends in American music. Parents are invited.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

"The Playmakers," improvisational theater troupe, will come to Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village, Thursday at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Parents are invited.

The Brentwood School PTB in Des Plaines will sponsor a "Father and Son Night" at a Chicago Bulls-Detroit Pistons basketball game Friday. Older brothers and sisters are also invited along on the outing.

Tickets are \$2.50 each. Buses will leave the school, 260 W. Dulles Rd., at 6:30 p.m.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

"Developing Good Behavior and Responsibility in Your Child," will be the title of the PTA program Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Dieksen School, 116 Beech Dr., Schaumburg.

The program will be presented in the school's learning center by the Special Service Staff, a diagnostician, psychologist and social worker. They will perform short skits followed by an open discussion.

High School Dist. 214

The fourth annual Rolling Meadows Band Festival will be Monday at Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd.

An 8 p.m. concert in the gymnasium will feature the high school symphonic band, directed by Len King; the high school concert band, directed by Richard Kennell; and the Sandburg Junior High School Band, directed by George Yingst. Admission is free.

Featured will be concert and program music, including marches, overtures and other selections, said King.

A 7 p.m. meeting of the Rolling Meadows Music Boosters will precede the concert.

The Academic Booster Club of Rolling Meadows High School will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school's theater, 2901 Central Rd.

Principal Robert Hoese, along with other school administrators, will be on a panel to answer questions about the school and Dist. 214.

Two orientation meetings for parents of incoming freshmen to Elk Grove High School are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday at the school. Both sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The sessions are designed to help parents and students make decisions regarding course requirements.

St. Joseph the Worker School

Catholic Schools Week will be observed at St. Joseph the Worker School with a weeklong open house Sunday through Saturday.

A science fair, art fair and display of elective projects will take place Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the school, 171 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Registration for new students who will attend St. Joseph the Worker School during the 1975-76 school year will be held Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the school, 171 W. Dundee Rd. Registration also will be taken Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Students presently enrolled at St. Joseph the Worker will be given registration forms Feb. 10, which must be returned to the school by Feb. 13.

St. Raymond's School

Lenten programs at St. Raymond Catholic School, Mount Prospect, will focus on various aspects of the life of Jesus Christ. The program will begin with an all-school liturgy Ash Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 9 a.m. and conclude with another all-school liturgy Holy Thursday before Easter.

Each unit will take one week during which students will develop a theme and provide a prayer for the school. There will be a banner in the school where students, parents and teachers may write their special thoughts they wish to share with others.

The theme for this week will be Jesus as Man, followed by Jesus as Friend, Jesus as Man of Prayer, Jesus as Peacemaker, Jesus as Teacher, Jesus as Man of Service and Jesus as Suffering Servant.

PLYWOOD MINNESOTA

Carpet sale!



Construction of so few new homes and apartments has caused surpluses and better prices in carpeting. At this winter's market (Jan. 4-7) our

carpet buyers bought 100,000 square yards of specials—good colors and patterns—that would not have been specials a few months ago.



Sale prices \$2.95-\$6.95 sq. yd.

Nylons, polyesters, shags, prints, high-low shags, plushes, in vibrant colors and textures. These prices on our specials, but many of our regular items are also priced in this category.

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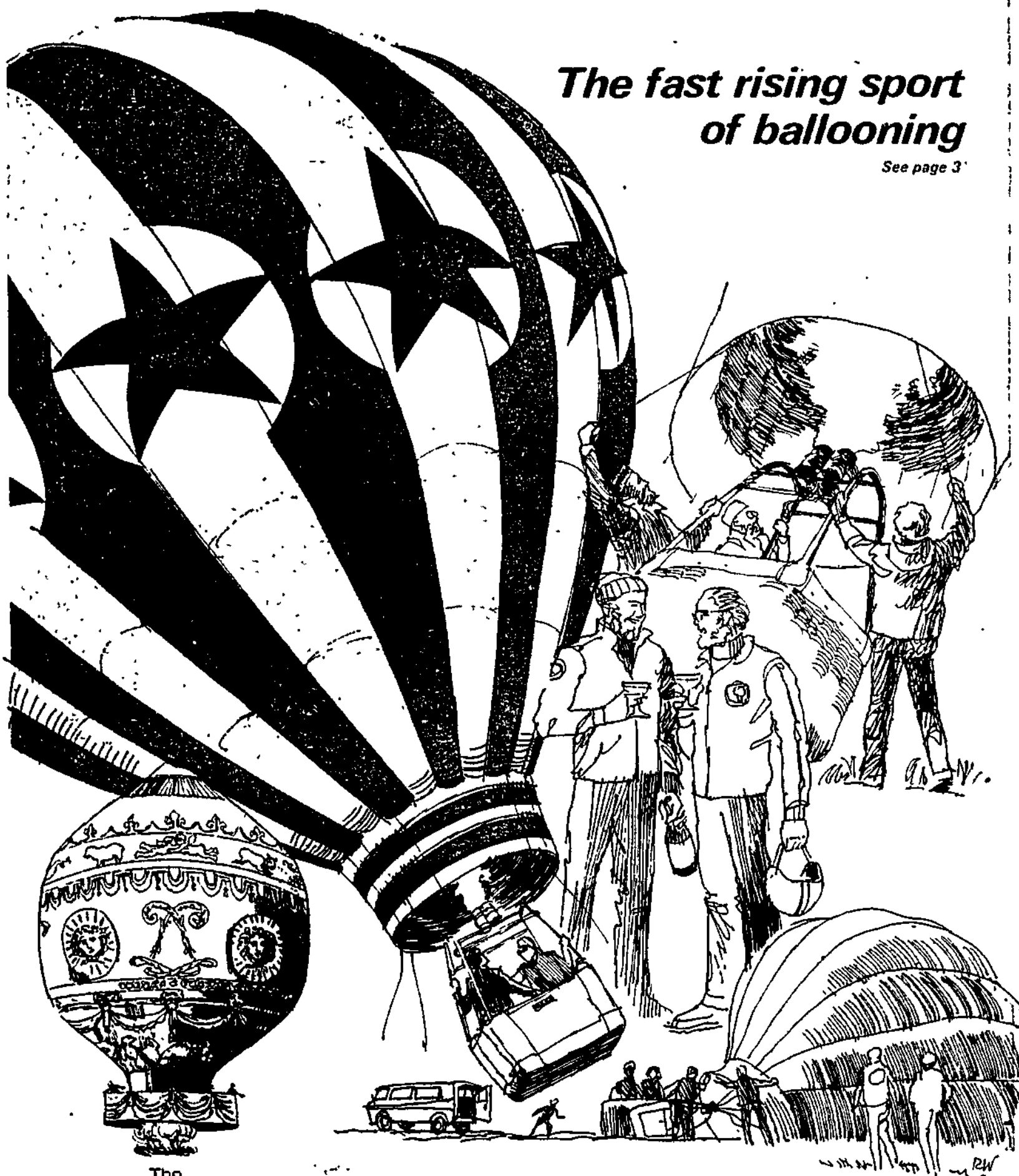
OPEN: Weekday Eves. 'til 8:30; Sat. 'til 4:00
NOTE: Hours vary outside the Twin Cities.
Prices may also vary due to freight and handling.



leisure

The fast rising sport of ballooning

See page 3



The
HERALD

Inside: **TV TIME** complete week's viewing guide!

Things to do



Theater

"Summer," an Irish comedy-drama by Hugh Leonard, is at the Ivanhoe, Chicago. \$3.50 - \$7. 240-6800.

"Bad Bad Mouse," an English farce starring Eric Sykes and Jimmy Edwards, has been held over at the Studebaker, Chicago. \$3.50 - \$8.50. 922-2973.

"To Pity She's a Whore." John Ford's Elizabethan drama focusing on incest and revenge, is at the Goodman, Chicago. \$5.10 - \$8.50. 443-3800.

"13 Rue de l'Amour" is in its second engagement at Arlington Park Theatre, Arlington Heights. French farce stars Leslie Caron and Louis Jourdan. \$8.50. 392-6800.

"Forty Carats," a comedy starring



ROMANCE is nothing new to Leslie Caron and Louis Jourdan, appearing at Arlington Park Theatre in '13 Rue de l'Amour.'

Ginger Rogers is at Drury Lane East in McCormick Place, Chicago. \$4.25 - \$8.75. Dinner-theater package available. 791-6200.

"The Good Doctor," short humorous vignettes by Neil Simon as adopted from the writings of Anton Chekhov, is at the Forum, Summit. \$5; with dinner, \$8. 496-3000.

"Mary, Mary," a comedy, is playing at Country Club Theatre, Mount Prospect. \$3.50 - \$4.50. Dinner-theater packages available. 259-5400.

"The Magic Man," musical comedy featuring magical illusions, is at the First Chicago Center in the First National Plaza, Chicago. \$5.50 - \$8.50. 871-2610.

"The Mousetrap," a mystery by Agatha Christie, is playing at the Chateau Mysterle Theatre, Dundee. \$4.50 - \$5.50. 787-0001.

"For a Good Time, Dial Delaware 7-3002," is a new revue of comedy skits being staged at Second City, Chicago. \$3.25 - \$4.75. 337-3092.

"8 Rms Riv Vu," a comedy being presented by Pub Playhouse, is being staged weekends only at the Holiday Inn in Elk Grove Village. Dinner included. \$8.95. 496-0632.

"Twigs" stars June Havoc at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles. Dinner included. \$7.50. 585-1454.

"Carousel," a musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein, is being revived at the Candlelight Playhouse, Summit. Dinner included. \$7 - \$9.50. 458-7373.

"The Little Black Book" has been extended at Paoletti's Rustic Barn Theatre, Bloomingdale. Dinner included. \$5.45 - \$7.70. 452-0767.

Community Theater

"Company," a contemporary musical concerning the ups and downs of marriage, is being staged by Music On Stage tonight and again next Friday and Saturday at the Wheeling-Northbrook Holiday Inn, \$3.50. 968-4720.

For Children

"Cinderella" finds her prince at Country Club Children's Theatre, Mount Prospect. Saturday and Sunday matinees only, \$1.75 Group rates available. 259-5400.



"THE GOOD DOCTOR," now at the Forum, is Neil Simon's comedy based on the tales of Anton Chekhov. Featured is Pat Fraser.

"Charlie Brown" will be presented for the last time today at Mill Run Theatre, Niles. Opening next Saturday is "The Prince and the Pauper." \$2. 298-2333.

Concerts

"B. Ginnings," Schaumburg, features Cracker tonight, \$2 cover; The Mob, Mon-Thurs. \$3; with I Don't Care, Friday and Saturday, \$3. Must be 21 to enter. 882-8484.

"Chicago Symphony Orchestra, is performing "Don Juan" tonight at Orchestra Hall, Chicago, with Georg Solti conducting. \$6 - \$13. 427-7711.

John Mayall is performing one night only tonight at the Aric Crown Theatre in McCormick Place, Chicago. \$5.50 - \$7.50. 791-6500.

The MHIKla University Choir will perform at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 8 p.m. tonight and again Sunday during regular worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m. There will be a reception in the church Fellowship Hall following the Saturday evening performance.

Night Spots

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features dancing nightly. New Beginnings play Tuesday - Saturday and Prince Kahlua and the Samoans take over Sunday and Monday. Both combos continue through March 1: Cover, \$1 Fri.; \$2 Sat. 827-4409.

Allgaue's Fireside, Northbrook, is featuring The Onstage Majority in two shows Tuesday - Saturday through March 1. Cover, \$1 weeknights; \$2 Friday and Saturday. 541-6000.

Top of the Towers, Arlington Park Hilton, is featuring comedian Jerry Van Dyke in two shows nightly through Feb.

(Continued on Page 4)

LESSONS FOR EVERYONE

Membership not required for lessons.

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A sport that's full of hot air

Once there were few lightheaded souls; now there are more than 50 balloonists who get carried away

by JOE SWICKARD

Balloons are for yearning.

Watch a balloon sailing free and unfettered and you want to go along. Big, bright and beckoning they go quietly over you, over towns, fields and woods.

Sail away on a balloon.

The crossing of Lake Michigan by balloon last month was only the most recent example of the growing popularity of hot-air ballooning. What other than a balloon, and the accompanying romance, could attract a large crowd on a frigid workday morning to watch two men pursue their hobby?

Steve Neulander and Paul Woessner, the lake-crossers, are but two of the more than 50 licensed balloonists in the Chicago area, where you would have had to do some hard looking to find more than one just a few years ago. The area is now the home of the only state-licensed balloon port, with plans for four more.

JERRY KINKADE and Wayne Shaw, owners of the Eagle's Nest Balloon Port in Fox River Grove, are two men who have been carried away with ballooning. From the port, on land leased from the Norgo Sld Club, they instruct, give rides, sell and generally carry on about balloons.

Those who would take up (or are taken up by) balloons are just average folks with a taste for something out of the ordinary. Most are drawn to it by just seeing a balloon go by once. Some, they say, will catch sight of one and follow it by foot or car until it lands.

Chris is one of those who just happened into balloons and wound up signing on for the lessons that lead to an FAA license. A friend wanted to ride in a balloon, but was leary about going alone, so he asked Chris. He obliged and found himself in love with balloons.

Accompanying Chris on one of his lessons, this writer found something unequalled and unexpected. No matter what, it's impossible to imagine the sensation of floating over the land.

One's first moments in the wicker and suede basket are filled with getting a tight grip on one of the lines. There is the rush from the propane burner, which heats the air inside the bag and lifts the balloon, and suddenly you are above it all.

There is no physical sensation — no swaying, no lurching. You are standing still while the earth moves away.

A FEW MOMENTS of apprehension are quickly replaced with cockiness. Hey, this is alright looking at the tops of oaks and pines, with squirrels darting for cover.

Cars slow down and some pull over to the shoulder as you sail past. Children chase for blocks, calling: "Hoy mister. Pick me up. Come over here."

Sound travels surprising well. The

'After a few times, you can sail up one side of a tree, over the top and back down the other side, picking leaves all the way ...'

—Wayne Shaw



calls and your shouted answers startle others who haven't looked up before.

Ground crews to help stow away the balloon after land are not difficult to come by. Just choose a field near some houses and the people pour out eager to assist.

Chris landing, for example, drew one man with a camera who was full of questions. He shook his head in mock solemnity and announced the more he looked the more he was hooked. Kinkade, he said, would find him out at the port for lessons before long.

The man is a typical student, according to Shaw and Kinkade. They, too, were enraptured for years before they could put together the money and time to set up the port.

Ballooning is patronized by the fairly young middle class guy, they said. Someone with the time and money to follow through on the wish to sail over the country in a basket.

Their students include airline pilots, salesmen, doctors and one executive of a hotel chain in addition to some wives and girl friends. Some students, but not all, have flying backgrounds.

THE PACKAGE OF lessons costs \$1,000 which includes at least 10 flights (or as many as it takes) and classroom courses in weather, map reading and flight regulations.

"We take the control for about half the first flight," Shaw said. "After that we let the students do most of it."

In the case of Chris, his instructor, Kinkade, handled the controls for about a quarter of the flight. After that he interjected only for maneuvering and the landing.

There is no steering a balloon. It sails with the wind while the pilot controls the altitude by regulated blasts from the propane burners. The skill in ballooning is in the handling of the burner control for smooth uplifts and gentle descents.

"After a few times, you can sail up one side of a tree, over the top and back down the other side, picking leaves all the way," Shaw said of the ability to control the balloon lift.

After completing the licensing course, an aeronaut will probably decide to buy a balloon for himself. The balloons, available with just about any design you can dream up, are about \$8,000 complete, although the price can range from a low of \$6,000 up to \$11,000.

"For awhile all the balloons were in the Cadillac field, now they are starting to come down to the Chevrolet," Shaw said.

SOME BALLOONISTS beat the cost by banding together in a club and making a joint purchase of a balloon. The Eagle's Nest also hopes to start renting balloons this summer to put the sport within the reach of even more enthusiasts.

The balloons can come with hand-crafted wicker and suede baskets or ones of aluminum. Kinkade and Shaw opt for the wicker as a touch of class.

The power source can come in several configurations, but most are basically the same.

Propane tanks inside the basket feed a Bunsen-burner-type apparatus in the neck of the nylon bag. By adjusting the blasts of hot air to counteract the cooling and descent, balloons can sail for hours.

Once in the air, the fun begins, Kinkade and Shaw say. Whether floating for your own pleasure or competing in games of accuracy or chase, there is nothing like it, they say.

BECAUSE IT IS almost impossible to land back at the port, balloonists land wherever they find an open space. A farmer's field, a school playground or just someone's back yard are all suitable.

Balloonists reportedly go out of their way to make friends along with their landings. Traditionally they carry champagne to soothe the startled landowner who has just had a big gaudy bag settle in front of him.

A farmer once traded Shaw and Kinkade a pig for rides after they came down in his field. Another man was so shocked at seeing a balloon coming to

'The little guys are great. They ask the same question — what happens if you get hit by a bird, or get a hole in the bag? Well, a bird's going to bounce off and you can still stay up with a 10-foot hole in the bag. And even if the bag should go, it would act just like a parachute ...'

—Jerry Kinkade

ward his house that he grabbed his children (one from the bathroom) and fled fearing an explosion, which they say is almost impossible.

Interest in the sport is also encouraged at the grade school level, where Shaw and Kinkade have gone to lecture and show slides.

"The little guys are great. They ask the same question — what happens if you get hit by a bird, what happens if you get a hole in the bag? Well, a bird's going to bounce off and you can still stay up with a 10-foot hole in the bag. And even if the bag should go it would act just like a parachute," they assure the children.

THE SAFETY OF the sport is one aspect they continually stress, along with courtesy. By avoiding flights on windy days keeping an eye out for power lines, and introducing yourself when landing the balloonist is in for nothing but fun, they say.

Kinkade said balloons have always been equated with happiness. It's an "ego trip to sail away and come down the center of attention," he said.

But here is still one thing they have yet to figure out. As one little boy asked them: "What happens if you land on a duck?"

They look blankly and then laugh. "I don't know what would happen if you landed on a duck?"

Things to do

Night Spots

(Continued from Page 2)

15. Cover, \$3.50 if not dining. 394-2000.

Blue Max. Regency Hyatt O'Hare, Rosemont, features vocalist Frankie Laine with comedian Billie Falbo in two shows nightly through Feb. 8. Cover, \$5 Mon. - Thurs. \$7 Fri. and Sat. Also, two drink minimum. 696-1234.

Playroom. Carson Inn Nordic Hills, Itasca, is featuring the combo, Mission Impossible, Friday and Saturday. No cover. 773-2750.

Fiddler's Downstairs Lounge. Mount Prospect, offers a variety of entertainment. Big bands are hosted Sunday; jazz is featured Monday and "Now's The Time" will play Tuesday - Saturday through February. Two drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 593-2200.

Lancer's Steak House. Schaumburg, features ballroom dancing Friday and Saturday to Norm Ladd and his orchestra through March 15. Cover, \$2 without dinner, \$1 with dinner. 397-4500.

Lander's Chalet. Elk Grove Village, is featuring the Bob Perna Show in three shows nightly Fri. and Sat. through Feb. 15. Cover, \$1 Fridays; \$2 Sat. 439-2040.

Magnam's Chateau. Lyons, is featuring vocalist Julie Rogers, and comedian Stu Allen through Feb. 9. Cover charge, \$3.50 if not dining. 447-4900.

Plekwick House. Palatine, is featuring Karen and Joe beginning Tues. through Feb. 15. Pianist Galen closes tonight. No cover. 350-1002.

Seven Eagles. Des Plaines, features violin serenading during dinner by the Continental Strings, Tues. through Sat. 299-0011.

Greenhouse. Palatine, features the Oscar Lindsay Trio, a jazz group, through Feb. 8. No cover. 991-2110.

Harry Hope's. Cary, is featuring folk-singer Odette, with the Gazoolle Brothers and Cabin through Sunday. Cover, \$2. Corky Siegel and Megan McDonough begin Wednesday through Feb. 9. Cover, \$2. 639-2636.

Dance

Chicago Ballet a new repertory company directed by Ruth Page, is currently performing Thursday through Sunday, at the Performing Center, Chicago. \$5.50-\$7. 337-6539.

The Joffrey Ballet is performing at the Auditorium Theatre, Chicago, Feb. 4-16. \$3.50-\$10. 922-2110.

Art

An exhibit of 27 prints and drawings by a Northern Illinois University art professor, Robert Bornhuetter, is on display through Feb. 17, on the first floor of Building F at Harper College, Palatine.

The Art Institute, Chicago, in addition to its permanent collection, is showing a collection of Persian and Indian miniatures through Feb. 9; and Lucas van Leden, engravings and woodcuts. Admission adults, \$1.50; children and senior citizens, 50 cents. 443-3503.

The Museum of Contemporary Art, Chicago, is focusing on the exhibit, "Made In Chicago," an expanded version of the exhibition that represented the United States at the 1973 Sao Paulo Biennial in Brazil. Admission: adults, \$1; students, children, 50 cents. 943-7755.

Countryside Art Center. Arlington Heights, is exhibiting a juried members' show of paintings and wall hangings. The center also features a rental and sales gallery. Some crafts and jewelry are also for sale. Hours: Tuesday-Sunday, 1-5 p.m. 253-3005.

Films

Harper College. Palatine, will screen two of Charlie Chaplin's classic comedies, "The Circus" (1928) and "The Immigrant" (1917), Tuesday, noon, Room E106. Admission is free.

Museums

The Des Plaines Historical Society. 777 Lee St., continuously displays artifacts of local history and period rooms between 1900 and 1910. Currently on exhibit is a history of photography. The museum is open to families Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m. Admission: 50 cents per family, or 25 cents per person. Call ahead for group tours scheduled Tues. through Thurs. 297-4912.

The Historical Society of Arlington Heights provides a pioneer setting in three main buildings located at 500 N. Vail. The museum proper, which houses a collection of dolls, antique dolls, jewelry and furniture, is originally a private home built in 1882. In the dining room, a scale model of the main streets of Arlington Heights, indicates how the suburb looked in 1898.

Included within the complex is the renovated "pop" factory that has been turned into a permanent exhibit and lecture hall with a Museum Country Store on the ground floor. For sale are antiques, collectibles and handcrafts. Also open to the public is the old Coach House and an authentic reproduction of the pioneer log cabin. Museum hours are Wednesday, 2 to 4 p.m.; Sat., 1-4 p.m.; (Continued on Page 6)

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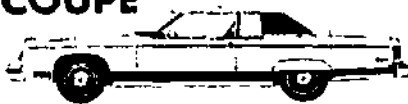
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Jack Campagna, Midwest Figure Skating Champion, will be directing the Figure Skating School. Assisting Jack will be Mary Mattheis, Kathy Tominga, Martha Jean Maggiore.

Learn to Skate

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Ice Show - May 17
All classes Saturdays
9 A.M. - 12 Noon
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Sunday Session 11:00-1:00 P.M.
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\$10.00 per week.

SQUIRT DIVISION CLINIC - 9 yrs.-10 yrs.
4:40-5:40 P.M. Sun. - **\$3.50** per session

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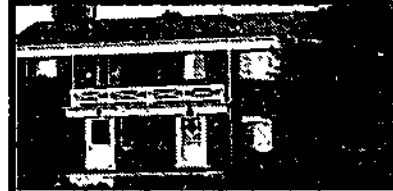
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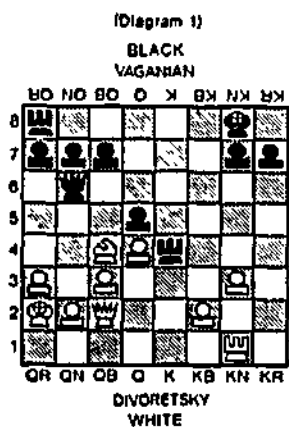
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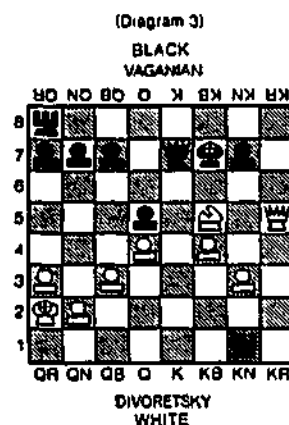
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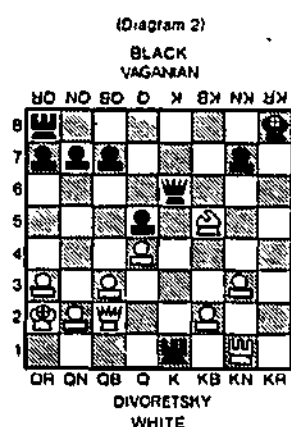
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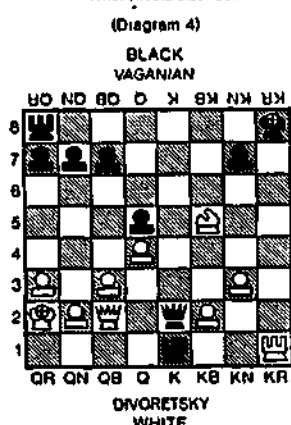
White threatens



Draw? (4...Q-K2)



What should black do?



or lose? (4...Q-K7 allows SR R1 Ch1)

Not all draws are yawners

A draw in chess is often more exciting than a win. Witness the second half of Fischer-Spassky '72.

Although draws sometimes provoke yawns, they also may be the result of balances and imbalances that are disturbingly tenuous, if not downright hairy.

Take draws by perpetual check, for example. The player imposing the "checks" may dare not stop lest he find himself merely behind in material or facing some awful counterattack. Whereas the second player will be clobbered if he tries to avoid the checks by some fancied escape route or alternate variation.

Thus a standoff. Neither side will yield. But neither side may press for the win.

Take the position in Diagram 1, Divoretsky-Vaganian, from the Soviet Championship. We observe that black

Shelby Lyman on chess

has gained an exchange (rook for bishop) but is threatened with both 1. QxR and 1. BxP check.

He responds aggressively with 1... Q-K3 (perhaps the quieter 1... R-K2 was better). This move will allow a breach of black's king position, but he hopes to avoid trouble by exchanging rooks and simplification.

The game continued (after 1... Q-K3) with 2. B-Q3, R-K8; 3. BxP check, K-R1; 4. B-B5... (Diagram 2) With his last move white opens the rook file and gains time by attacking the queen, which still must guard the black rook.

Now black has two choices, one which will draw and one which will probably lose.

The draw, which was the game result, can be seen several moves later in Diagram 3 after the moves 4... Q-K2; 5. P-KB4!!; R-R; 6. Q-R2 check and a perpetual check after... K-N1; 7. Q-R7 check, K-B1; 8. Q-R8 check, K-B2; 9. Q-R5 check, etc.

White's fifth move (P-KB4) was a beauty and deserves to be studied as a type of "key" move for draws of this kind.

The loss that was avoided is shown in hypothetical fourth position. If black had instead played 4... Q-K7, white would have countered with 5. R-R1 check!! (Diagram 4) and a winning attack. (Convince yourself; notice the "overworked" black rook cannot take the white rook without leaving the black queen unprotected.)

The finale of this game must have evoked an appreciative hurrah from the Leningrad spectators.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

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Museums

(Continued from Page 4)

and Sun., 2-5 p.m. Adults, admission: 50 cents; children, 25 cents. The Museum Country Store is open Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

The Field Museum of Natural History is continuing its 75th anniversary exhibition that explores the scope of the museum and its activities, past, present and future through the themes, "A Sense of Wonder," "A Sense of History," and "A Sense of Discovery." Hours: Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission: adults, \$1; children, students and senior citizens, 35 cents; families, \$2.50. Admission free Friday. 922-9410.

The Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago, features, "Black Voices in History," fifth annual Black Esthetics Festival, Feb. 5-17. Paintings, sculpture, graphics, films and theater productions by local black artists will be featured as part of the festival that focuses on the contributions and achievement of blacks in America's first 200 years. "The Black Presence in the Era of the American Revolution" 1770-1800, will be among the festival's highlights. Hours: 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. daily except Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 684-1414.



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'Tombstone No. 7' medals

Tombstone commemoratives, one of the most attractive and valuable medal issues, recently released the seventh medal in a series of 10. Endorsed by the Arizona State Parks Tombstone Restoration Commission, the medal is struck at the rate of one a year and distributed by "The Town Too Tough To Die."

First issues of the Tombstone medals came out in 1963 to commemorate the 90th anniversary of Tombstone. In each succeeding year, a new commemorative has been released in a limited edition of 5,000 silver-plated nickel copies, 1,000 numbered silver pieces, 100 Proof sets and 100 numbered copper Proofs.

Silver copies that sold originally for \$25 in 1963 and 1964 are valued at \$200 and \$100 respectively today. Other years have reached \$35, \$30, \$25 and \$20 but are expected to be hard to find since the series has become very popular among collectors. Some years are still available in all finishes.

The seventh in the series (1974) depicts on its obverse two workers processing silver ore in one of the town's first mills. The reverse, as always, bears the familiar tombstone, a registered U.S. landmark, which carries the inscription



"Founded 1878 — The Town Too Tough To Die."

Beneath the tombstone reads the slogan "Hellorado Days — October — Annually."

Prices are \$3 each for the 1.5-inch nickel plated medals (5,000 pieces) \$17 for the 1.5-inch numbered .999 Fine silver (1,000 pieces) and \$35 for the numbered Proof set consisting of one solid and one plated silver (100 pieces). The copper medals listed at \$8 each have been sold out and only a few Proof sets still remain.

Orders should be addressed to Tombstone Commemorative, P.O. Box 545, Tombstone, Ariz. 85638. Arizona residents must include 6 per cent sales tax.

BUYING GOLD

Since Congress passed legislation making it legal for an American citizen to buy and hold gold, we have received many requests for advice as to where and how to make such purchases.

Buy from your local bank according to the individual bank's buying policy.

Gold in any form is a highly specula-

Collecting coins

by Mort Reed

tive commodity. It can rise or drop in value while you're looking at it.

Secondly, gold is a very abrasive material. Watch how it is handled and stored. Mishandling can reduce the value of an ingot by several dollars.

Thirdly, gold is easily counterfeited. So avoid sellers not known to you or recognized members of the gold market.

Since there is not a ready gold market for your ingots be conservative in your investment. At the present price of gold the market price will have to reach \$300 per ounce to break even on today's buys.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

THE HERALD

Saturday, February 1, 1975

Section 3 —7

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Stamp notes

by Bernadine Rechner

Painter West series to debut

The first of three commemorative stamps in the American Art series will honor painter Benjamin West and will be released by the U.S. Postal Service Feb. 10 at Swarthmore, Pa.

West, born in 1738 at Swarthmore, was the first American-born painter to go abroad and the first to gain an international reputation. He was co-founder

The 18th annual exhibition will feature 1,000 frames of various philatelic material and a 50-dealer bourse.

THE NORTHWEST Suburban Stamp Club will meet Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Dunton Room at the Arlington Heights Library, 500 E. Dunton Ave. Guests are welcome.

LAST CALL for balloting in Curiosity Survey No. 4. Send your vote for the best-liked and least-liked U.S. 1974 commemorative stamps to Stamp Notes, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



and later president of the British Royal Academy of Painting, where his portraiture attracted the attention of King George III. West died in London in 1820.

Bradbury Thompson, of Riverside, Conn., designed the 10-cent commemorative from a self-portrait of the artist which hangs in the National Gallery of Art. The issue will be printed 50 stamps to a pane with five plate numbers.

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations should send their requests to Benjamin West Stamp, Postmaster, Swarthmore, Pa. 19081, enclosing the proper remittance, which is the cost of the stamps to be affixed.

"HONORING the Philately of Canada" is the theme for COMPEX '75 (Combined Philatelic Exhibition of Chicagoland) slated for the Memorial Day weekend at the LaSalle Hotel, Chicago.

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Warm glow of candlesticks lends aged charm

What is more romantic than a candlelit dining table, whether the food be gourmet or TV dinners? The glow of candlelight lends romance and charm, and takes a decade off the cook's face, at least.

Candles were used in the old Roman days and migrated to Europe in about the 11th Century. The first material for candles was animal fat, such as beef tallow or from the whale spermaceti. The latter burned more evenly and gave more light than tallow, and the term "one candlepower" comes from the measure of a pure spermaceti candle.

Candles needed to be held upright in some contrivance, and thus the candlestick, in its many myriad forms, was invented. The general shape of a candlestick (if not a reproduction!) is a pretty good guide to its age.

The earliest were made from solid cast metal, either brass or iron or alloys. Those tricky little candlesticks, which have a raising lever to use the last little bit of stub, were first used about 1700. The spike type of candlestick, which imbedded in the candle, is a very old type, used for hundreds of years, but in general out of use by the 19th Century.

EARLY AMERICAN candlesticks were made with a square base and fluted column, such as those shown in the picture. These are the very ones (according to the Smithsonian Institution, which provided the picture) used by John Jay in signing the Treaty of Paris in 1783. The base of these is rather small, making one think of gaming or gambling candlesticks, which were small-based to take up less room on the table. Perhaps John was called away from his game to sign the treaty.

With the passage of time, candlesticks grew larger and more ornate, and by the mid-19th Century were used for mantel and table decoration more than for actual lighting — oil lamps and eventually electricity had supplanted them.

Today they seem to be more popular than ever. I have seen collections of candlesticks in every material grouped together, and they always seem compatible. In a recent issue of a decorating magazine I saw a display in Depression Glass, Vaseline, darkened silver, brass and wood. Mixed in were some candleholders that never were such originally — small insulators from utility poles and large spoons. The entire grouping achieved unity with the use of natural colored beeswax candles.

Collecting with Grace Carolyn

I VISITED a friend's home during Christmas and she had achieved a charming effect for her mantel with dozens of fat candles of various heights set upon antique toy blocks. Still another friend uses nothing but black candles with her holders. She feels the black color sets off the looks of the candlestick, no matter what its material. In her home the idea works.

Look for old and even adolescent candlesticks at garage and estate sales. Usually they go for very little, especially if they are singles separated from their mates during the years. Personally, I like one of a kind better than pairs of

anything. Well, almost anything.

If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. If you have requested a quilt pattern (more than 100 did!), some more are on their way. Thanks for the self-addressed stamped envelopes.

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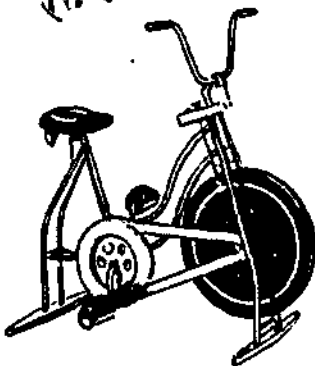
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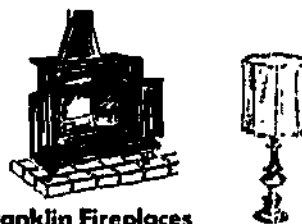
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Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Deception is self-conceived

George Coffin lists today's hand under D for deception. It seems that East won the third diamond in order to lead the Jack of spades.

South played the three; West the six in order to give his partner a count and dummy's king won the trick.

South promptly led a low club and the moment of truth had arrived. East pulled out the ace; pushed it back; pulled it out again; pushed it back once more; and finally played low.

East blamed his partner for playing the six. He was right about that. In that particular situation the high-card play should be reserved to show the queen, not the number.

East also explained that he had decided that South held three small spades, seven trumps and no clubs.

East was really wrong in that last thought. With seven trumps, a void suit and only eight high-card points, South would not have opened one heart. He would have made a preemptive bid if he did not pass. The actual deception had been that East deceived himself.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH			
♠ A K 5			
♥ Q 2			
♦ 8 7 4			
♣ K 8 7 6 5			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 9 7 6 2		♠ J 10 8	
♥ 7 5 4 3		♥ 9	
♦ K Q 10		♦ A J 5 2	
♣ 4 3		♣ A J 10 9 2	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ Q 4 3			
♥ A K J 10 8 6			
♦ 9 6 3			
♣ Q			
K ♦			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♥
Opening lead — K ♦			

Square dance news

BRONCO SQUARES

The Bronco Squares will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at Longford Park Field House, Lions Drive off Ill. Rte. 59 and U.S. Rte 14, Barrington. Jim Stewart will be the caller for the evening and Paul and Bunny Davis will cue the round dances. All square dancers in the area are invited.

SQUARE WHEELS

Chiff Benson from Chicago will be guest caller for the Square Wheels when they dance Saturday night at MacArthur Junior High School, southwest corner of Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights. Dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

All area square dancers are welcome and refreshments are served.

JUST-KICKS

The Just-Kicks Square Dance Club will hold its annual graduation dance Wednesday night, starting at 8 p.m., at the John Muir School, 1973 N. Kensington, Hoffman Estates.

All recent square dance graduates will be admitted for half price if they bring their diplomas.

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TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag, c/o Paddock Publications
P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

I would like to know about Bill Bixby. Please give me as much information as possible about him and include a picture.

K.S.

Bill grew up in San Francisco and he began his acting career by studying theatre in high school. Later, he performed in student productions at San Francisco City College and the University of California at Berkeley. Although he was just four credits short of graduating, he quit Berkeley and entered the Army. It was at this point in his life that he decided to make a career out of acting. He went to Hollywood where he got his first television job in a "Dobie Gillis" segment.



Bill Bixby

Since that time, Bill has been one of the busiest actors in the business. He has appeared in the films "Lonely Are The Brave" and "Irma La Douce" and on television his credits include: "The Joey Bishop Show" (in which he was a regular), "My Favorite Martian" (in which he co-starred with Ray Walston), "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" (in which he starred) and "The Magician" (in which he also starred).

Bill has also appeared in Hollywood Television Theatre's PBS special, "Steamboat," with Valerie Perrine. In addition, he has

been in several made-for-TV movies such as "Congratulations It's A Boy" and "Shirts/Skins." Bill is married to actress Brenda Benet and they live in Brentwood, Calif.

...

I know a number of people who played Charlie Chan in the movies, but who portrayed the Chinese inspector on television?

R.M.

The inscrutable Chinese sleuth was portrayed by J. Carroll Naish, who also portrayed an Indian on "Camp Run-a-Muck."

Who played the part of Ann Marie's father on "That Girl"?

L.S.

That actor was Lew Parker.

...

Who is the English actor who hosted "Lux Video Theatre"?

V.P.L.



James Mason

James Mason was the man.

Adaptation of Herriot's novel airs Tuesday on NBC



Anthony Hopkins (left) and Simon Ward star as veterinarians who care for animals in Yorkshire, England.

"All Creatures Great and Small," the "Hallmark Hall of Fame" special starring Simon Ward and co-starring Anthony Hopkins, will be telecast on NBC Tuesday, Feb. 4.

The drama, based on James Herriot's popular novel about a young Scot veterinarian who begins his practice in the rugged farm country of Yorkshire, England, was adapted for television by Hugh Whitmore. All filming took place on location in Yorkshire.

Ward appears as Herriot. Hopkins (currently starring on Broadway in "Equus") is cast as Siegfried Farnon, the vet who takes on Herriot as his assistant. Lisa Harrow is Helen Alderson, who eventually becomes Mrs. Herriot. Brian Stiller appears as Farnon's younger brother, Tristan.

Sports on TV

SATURDAY

- 10:00 (2) Competencia En Patina
- (3) Roller Game of the Week
- 12:00 (5) College Basketball
- Maryland Terrapins vs. North Carolina State Wolfpack
- (1) Play Better Hockey
- (4) Chicago Wrestling
- 12:30 (9) Virgil Ward Championship Fishing
- 1:30 (9) Outdoorsman
- 2:00 (5) Prep Basketball
- (9) College Basketball
- Michigan State Spartans at Illinois Fighting Illini
- 2:30 (7) Professional Bowlers Tour
- King Louis Open
- 3:00 (44) College Basketball
- Michigan at Purdue
- 4:00 (7) ABC's Wide World of Sports
- 5:00 (7) Hawaiian Open
- (28) Wrestling
- 7:00 (44) Big Ten Basketball
- Indiana at Ohio State
- 9:00 (26) Cape Munda De Futbol
- Poland vs. Haiti

SUNDAY

- 11:00 (28) Wrestling Champions
- (44) Championship Bowling
- 12:00 (2) Challenge Cup Match
- (44) Bob Luce Wrestling
- 1:00 (7) Superstars
- (44) Boxing From Olympic
- 2:00 (2) NBA On CBS
- Milwaukee Bucks at Boston Celtics
- 2:15 (7) Howard Cosell
- Sports Magazine
- 2:30 (7) ABC's Wide World of Sports
- 3:00 (5) National Hockey League Game
- Detroit at N.Y. Rangers
- 4:00 (7) Hawaiian Open
- 5:00 (44) Outdoors with Ken Calaway
- 10:00 (44) Outdoor Sportsman

MONDAY

- 6:30 (44) Big Ten Basketball
- Michigan at Indiana

TUESDAY

- 7:30 (9) Pro Hockey
- Chicago Black Hawks vs. Kansas City Scouts
- 10:00 (11) Way It Was
- Sugar Ray Robinson Rocky Graziano Fight

WEDNESDAY

- 8:00 (9) Pro Hockey
- Chicago Black Hawks vs. Minnesota North Stars
- (26) Spanish Wrestling

THURSDAY

- 10:00 (11) Way It Was
- 1945 Army-Navy Football Game

FRIDAY

- 10:00 (9) Pro Hockey
- Chicago Black Hawks vs. Vancouver Canucks

Morning listings

WEEKDAYS ONLY

- 5:45 (2) Thought For the Day
- (9) Five Minutes to Live
- By
- 5:50 (2) News
- 5:55 (5) Today's Meditation
- 5:57 (9) WGN-TV Editorial
- 6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
- (5) Knowledge
- (9) Romper Room
- 6:19 (7) Reflections
- 6:23 (7) News
- 6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing... About Us
- (5) Town & Farm
- (9) Perspectives
- (9) Top O' the Morning
- 6:35 (5) Today in Chicago
- 6:55 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
- (7) Earl Nightingale
- (9) News
- 7:00 (2) CBS News
- (5) Today Show
- (7) AM America
- (9) Roy Rayner & His Friends
- (11) Sesame Street
- 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (9) Garfield Goose & Friends
- (11) Electric Company
- 8:30 (9) Bewitched
- (11) Mister Rogers
- 9:00 (2) Joker's Wild
- (5) Celebrity Sweepstakes
- (7) Steve Edwards'
- A.M. Chicago
- (9) Morning Movie 9
- (See Movie Guide)
- MON. Saskatchewan
- TUES. On Borrowed Time
- WED. The Road to Hong Kong
- THURS. In This Our Life
- FRI. Tarnished Angels
- (11) Sesame Street

- (26) Stock Market Open
- 9:15 (26) First Full Business News Report
- 9:30 (2) Gambit
- (5) Wheel of Fortune
- (26) Commodity Comments
- 9:35 (26) Business Newsmakers
- 10:00 (2) Now You See It
- (5) High Rollers
- (11) Mister Rogers
- 10:30 (2) Love Of Life
- (5) Hollywood Squares
- (7) Brady Bunch
- (11) Villa Alegre
- (26) Ask an Expert
- (44) 700 Club
- 10:55 (2) CBS News
- (32) News
- 11:00 (2) Young & the Restless
- (5) Jackpot!
- (7) Password All Stars
- (9) Phil Donahue
- (11) Electric Company
- (26) News
- 11:12 (26) Ask an Expert
- 11:30 (2) Search For Tomorrow
- (5) Blank Check
- (7) Split Second
- (11) TV Education
- MON. World Hunger Who Will Survive?
- TUES. Behind the Lines
- WED. Inside Out
- THURS. TV College Child Development 101
- FRI. TV College Business 101
- (6)
- (26) Ask An Expert
- (32) New Zoo Revue
- 11:45 (11) All About You
- (WED Only)
- 11:55 (5) NBC News
- 11:57 (9) WGN-TV Editorial
- (Except FRI)

Station Listing Information

- (2) WBBM-TV (CBS) Chicago
- (2) WMAQ-TV (NBC) Chicago
- (2) WLS-TV (ABC) Chicago
- (9) WGN-TV Chicago
- (9) WTTW-TV (PBS) Chicago
- (26) WXXW-TV (ETV) Chicago
- (26) WCIU-TV Chicago
- (26) WFLO-TV (ITV) Chicago
- (44) WSNB-TV (ITV) Chicago

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes. All programs in listings and movie guide are shown in color unless designated by a symbol. Repeat telecasts of current in production programs are designated by a symbol.

Saturday/Feb. 1

MORNING

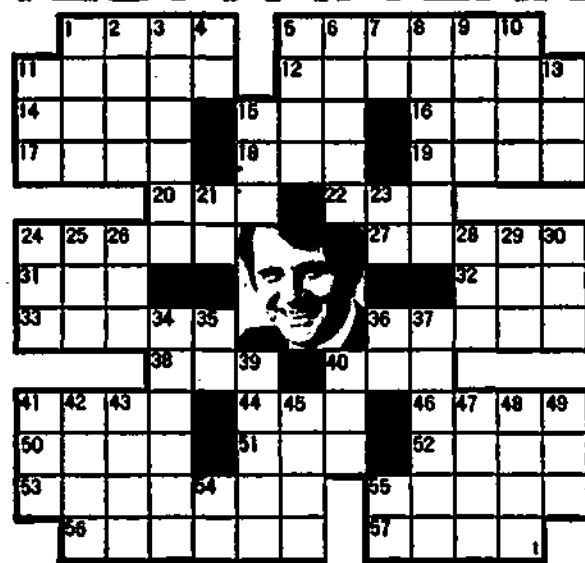
- 5:45 **2** Thought For the Day
 6:00 **2** News
 6:00 **2** Sunrise Semester
 6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing... About Us
 6:40 **9** Five Minutes To Live By
 6:45 **9** News
 6:55 **7** Reflections
 6:57 **9** WGN-TV Editorial
 7:00 **2** My Favorite Martians
9 Addams Family
7 Yogi's Gang
9 Funny Man
11 Villa Alegre
 7:25 **7** Schoolhouse Rock
 7:25 **2** In The News
 7:30 **2** Speed Buggy
5 Wheelie and the Chopper Bunch
7 Bugs Bunny
9 National Farm Digest
11 Mister Rogers
 7:55 **2** In The News
 8:00 **2** Jeannie
5 Emergency Plus 4
7 Hong Kong Phooey
9 Friends of Men
11 Sesame Street
26 Mr. Magic's Magic Castle
 8:25 **7** Schoolhouse Rock
 8:25 **2** In The News
 8:30 **2** Partridge Family: 2200 A.D.
5 Run, Joe, Run
7 New Adventures Of Gilligan
9 Lost In Space **26**
26 Variaciones En Espanol
 8:55 **2** In The News
 9:00 **2** Scooby-Doo, Where Are You?
5 Land of the Lost
7 Devil
11 Electric Company
26 El Show Jibaro
 9:25 **2** In The News
 9:30 **2** Shazam!
5 Sigmund and the Sea Monsters
7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers
9 Saturday Morning Movie
 "Angels' Alley" (See Movie Guide)
11 Mister Rogers
24 Teach-In
 9:55 **7** Schoolhouse Rock
 9:55 **2** In The News
 10:00 **2** Valley of the Dinosaurs
5 Pink Panther
7 Super Friends
11 Sesame Street
26 Competencia En Petate
32 Roller Game of the Week

- 10:25 **2** In The News
 10:30 **2** Hudson Brothers Razzle Dazzle Comedy
5 Star Trek
9 Saturday Morning Movie
 "Henry Aldrich, Editor" (See Movie Guide)
24 Lesson
 10:55 **7** Schoolhouse Rock
 10:55 **2** In The News
 11:00 **2** Harlem
 Globetrotters Popcorn Machine
5 Jetsons
7 These Are the Days
11 Electric Company
26 Yessie
32 Thriller **26**
44 Spiderman
 11:25 **7** Schoolhouse Rock
 11:25 **2** In The News
 11:30 **2** American Bandstand
9 Wanted: Dead Or Alive **26**
26 TV Musicals
32 Truth or Consequences
44 Linus the Lionhearted
 11:55 **2** In The News
AFTERNOON
 12:00 **2** CBS Children's Film Festival
5 College Basketball
 Maryland Terrapins vs. North Carolina State Wolfpack
9 Charlando
11 Play Better Hockey
26 El Show De Julio De Arzuaga
32 Movie at Noon
 "Castle of Terror" (See Movie Guide)
44 Chicago Wrestling
 12:30 **2** Eyewitness Forum
9 Virgil Ward
 Championship Fishing
11 Sesame Street
 1:00 **2** Different Drummers
7 Feminine Franchise
9 Other People, Other Places
26 Asi Es Mi Tierra
44 Best of the West
 "Badlands of Montana" (See Movie Guide)
 1:30 **2** Opportunity Line
7 Black On Black
9 Outdoorsman
11 Electric Company
32 Monstrous Movie
 "I Was A Teenage Frankenstein" (See Movie Guide)
 2:00 **2** Soul Train
 Guests: Tower of Power, The Hues Corporation and Garland Green, Don Cornelius hosts.
5 Prep Basketball
7 WaterWorld
9 College Basketball
 Michigan State Spartans at Illinois Fighting Illini

- 11** Mister Rogers
 2:30 **2** Professional Bowlers Tour
 King Louis Open from Kansas City, Missouri.
11 Electric Company
44 Colonel March of Scotland Yard **26**
 "Passage at Arms" When a wealthy widow is murdered, March narrows the suspects down to members of the English and French fencing teams.
 3:00 **2** Getting It Together
11 Sesame Street
26 Best Of Soul Train
 Clinton Ghent and guests present soul music and dancing along with the Soul Train Gang.
32 Action Movie
 "Black Bart" (See Movie Guide)
44 College Basketball
 Michigan at Purdue
 3:30 **2** Superflick
 "Between Heaven and Hell" (See Movie Guide)
5 Animal World
 4:00 **5** Ecos Latinos
 With host Louis Castelli.
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports
9 Saturday Matinee
 "Here Come The Co-eds" (See Movie Guide)
11 Mister Rogers
26 W.L. Lillard
 Presents Stars
 4:30 **5** City Desk
11 Sesame Street
32 Petticoat Junction
 5:00 **2** Life Around Us
 "Life in a Tropical Forest"
5 News
7 Hawaiian Open
26 Wrestling
32 Beverly Hillbillies
 "Cousin Roy" Cousin Roy arrives from the hills as an advance man for Granny's hated rival, Myrtle Halsey, noted distiller of "medicine."
44 Yancy Derringer
 "Louisiana Dude" Yancy discovers his partner at a poker table is a woman.
 5:30 **2** CBS News
5 NBC News
11 Firing Line
32 Lucy Show
44 Mr. Lucky **26**
 "Leadville Kid Gang" Lucky gets the surprise of his life when three doddering old former outlaws hold up and rob him of \$20,000 aboard his gambling ship.
EVENING
 6:00 **2** News
5 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 John Drury's Eyewitness Chicago
 Reporter John Drury devotes the entire program to the problem of handguns
9 Bonanza
 "The Underdog" A half-breed Indian, Harry Starr, flees from prejudice and stops at the Ponderosa. The Cartwrights mistakenly think he needs their help.
26 Polish Variety
 With Zenon Kwiatkowski.
32 It Takes a Thief
 "Locked in the Cradle of the Keep" An underground agent in an Iron Curtain country is killed trying to steal from a dungeon
44 Secret Agent **26**
 "I'm Afraid You Have the Wrong Number" John Drake plays a grim and dangerous type of Russian roulette with members of a spy ring.
 6:30 **2** Wild, Wild World Of Animals
 "Cry Wolf" The film takes a revealing look at the social order of a wolf pack.
5 New Candid Camera
7 Let's Make A Deal
11 Walsh's Animals
 7:00 **2** All in the Family
 Mike unveils his future plans for the Stivic family, throwing Gloria into a state of complete shock.
5 Emergency!
 "It's How You Play the Game" During filming of a TV commercial, the paramedics are summoned to a used car lot to help an unconscious man from a car that also contains a tiger.
7 ABC News Close-Up
 "Regulatory Agencies: How They Cost You Money."
9 Love, American Style
11 Black Perspective on the News
26 Polka Party
 With Zenon Kwiatkowski.
32 Laurel and Hardy **26**
 "The Rookies"
44 Big Ten Basketball
 Indiana at Ohio State
 7:27 **2** Bicentennial Minutes
 7:30 **2** Jeffersons
 Living the life of the idle rich is driving Louise right up the walls, but her solution to the problem is creating an even greater problem.
11 Wall Street Week
26 Rock Of Ages
 8:00 **2** Mary Tyler Moore
 Ted gets swept up in the spirit of Murray's 20th wedding anniversary party and chooses the most public place to pop the question to Georgette.
5 NBC Saturday Night at the Movies
 "There Was a Crooked Man" (See Movie Guide)
7 ABC Saturday Night Movie
 "Electra Glide in Blue" (See Movie Guide)
9 Saint
 "The Queen's Ransom" The

- Saint helps a deposed king obtain some valuable jewels
11 The Seagull
 Blythe Danner, Olympia Dukakis, Lee Grant, Frank Langella, Kevin McCarthy and Marian Mercer perform in the Williamstown Theatre Festival of Massachusetts production of Anton Chekhov's classic drama "The Seagull."
 8:30 **2** Bob Newhart
32 Chiller
 "Son of Godzilla" (See Movie Guide)
 9:00 **2** Carol Burnett
9 Chicago Now: The Better To See You
26 Copa Munda De Futbol
 (World Cup Soccer Games) Poland vs. Haiti
44 I Spy
 9:30 **9** Dragnet
 10:00 **2** **9** News
11 Catholic Television Network of Chicago
32 Night Gallery
44 Peter Gunn **26**
 10:15 **7** News
 10:30 **2** Best of CBS
 "An American Dream" (See Movie Guide)
5 News
7 ABC News
★
9 ALLSTAR CAST with ORSON WELLES! IS PARIS BURNING?
9 WGN Presents
 "Is Paris Burning?" (See Movie Guide)
11 David Suskind
 "The Truth About The CIA"
32 Dave Baum
44 Spanish Movie of the Week
 10:45 **7** WLS-TV Saturday Night Movie I
 "The Birds" (See Movie Guide)
 11:00 **5** Weekend Tonight Show
 12:30 **2** News
5 Tilton Tempo
 12:45 **2** Common Ground
 1:13 **9** WGN-TV 9 Editorial
 1:15 **9** News
 1:25 **7** WLS-TV Saturday Night Movie II
 "Tycoon" (See Movie Guide)
 1:30 **5** Saturday Movie
 "Phoenix City Story" (See Movie Guide)
9 Late Movie
 "The Thin Man" (See Movie Guide)
 2:50 **9** Biography **26**
 "Francisco Franco"
 3:15 **2** Late Show
 3:20 **9** News
 3:25 **9** Five Minutes to Live
 By
 4:15 **7** Reflections
 5:05 **2** Meditation

TEST PATTERN



ACROSS

- 1,5 AM America host, pictured
 11 Days of Our —
 12 May and Shore
 14 Arabian gulf
 15 Oscar to Felix
 16 Method of learning
 17 Flat-top land formation
 18 — Lyon
 19 Assistant (ab.)
 20 King (Fr.)
 22 A Romero's first name
 24 Miss Arthur's portrayal
 27 The Sonny Comedy —
 31 TV commercials
 32 Summer, in France
 33 Requires
 36 Chemical compound
 38 Greek dawn goddess
 40 Mr. Wallace
 41 Richard —
 44 — Conway
 46 The — of Night
 50 Cut of meat
 51 McMahon and Nelson
 52 Robert or Donna
 53 — Center
 55 Dunne or Rich

- 56 — Street
 57 — That Tune

DOWN

- 1 Wait for a chance
 2 Burl —
 3 Apes' Mark —
 4 Miss Swill's monogram
 5 — Bridges
 6 Miss Drew
 7 Ursula's initials
 8 Vehement outburst
 9 Son of Seth (Bib.)
 10 — Make a Deal
 11 Escape (sl.)
 13 Color TV —
 15 Greek letter
 21 Old English (ab.)
 23 Comparative word ending
 24 Chico and the —
 25 Fruit beverage
 26 Utilize
 28 Ex-serviceman
 29 Shoshonean
 30 Always (poet.)
 34 James or Weaver
 35 Thus
 36 Miss Lanchester's towel marks

- 37 Former foresters show
 39 Water vapor
 40 Printers' measures
 41 Shade tree
 42 Departs
 43 Helper
 45 Not in use
 47 Consider
 48 Rayburn or Barry
 49 Dutch town
 54 Akins' note signature
 55 All — the Family

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

FORSTER NAKIA
 ARTHURS EAGAN
 LERN TAO CT
 SON NIGHT DIA
 ENOW EVE DEST
 TOM GABOR
 PM MEV RE
 RIVALA TIM
 ALAN LEG DATE
 ILL SEGAL NRA
 RI SEE MAT ER
 IONIC MEDICAL
 ENACT ASSERTS

Sunday/Feb. 2

MORNING

- 6:40 **5** Five Minutes To Live By
 6:45 **2** Thought for the Day
 6:50 **2** News
 6:57 **1** WGN-TV Editorial
 7:00 **2** U.S. Of Archie
 7:00 **2** Buyer's Forum
 7:15 **2** Three Score and Community Calendar
 7:26 **2** In the News
 7:30 **2** Bailey's Comets
 7:30 **2** Growing Edge
 7:45 **2** What's Nu?
 7:55 **2** Meditations
 7:55 **2** Reflections
 7:55 **2** In the News
 8:00 **2** Jabberwocky
 8:00 **2** AG-USA
 8:00 **2** Consultation
 8:00 **2** Mass For Shut-Ins
 8:00 **2** Rev. Rex Humbard
 8:00 **2** Oral Roberts
 8:00 **2** Old Time Gospel Hour
 8:30 **2** Magic Door
 8:30 **2** Whys?...and Otherwise
 8:30 **2** Jubilee Showcase
 8:30 **2** Hour Of Power
 8:45 **2** Chicagoland Church Hour
 9:00 **2** Lamp Unto My Feet
 9:00 **2** Everyman
 9:00 **2** Rock of Ages
 9:00 **2** Kathryn Kuhlman
 9:30 **2** Look Up and Live
 9:30 **2** Some of My Best Friends
 9:30 **2** Korg: 70,000 B.C.I
 9:30 **2** Issues Unlimited
 9:30 **2** Big Blue Marble
 9:30 **2** Jimmy Swaggart
 9:55 **2** Schoolhouse Rock
 10:00 **2** Camera Three
 10:00 **2** Gamut
 10:00 **2** Goober and the Ghost Chasers
 10:00 **2** Star Trek
 10:00 **2** Philippine Revue
 10:00 **2** Popeye
 10:00 **2** Leroy Jenkins
 10:30 **2** Face the Nation
 10:30 **2** Memorandum
 10:30 **2** Make A Wish
 10:30 **2** Three Stooges
 10:30 **2** Faith For Today
 10:55 **2** Schoolhouse Rock
 11:00 **2** Newsmakers
 11:00 **2** Medix
 11:00 **2** Vision On
 11:00 **2** Cisco Kid
 11:00 **2** Wrestling Champions
 11:00 **2** Little Rascals
 11:00 **2** Championship Bowling
 11:30 **2** It's Academic
 11:30 **2** Meet the Press
 11:30 **2** Of Cabbages and Kings

- 9** Lone Ranger
2 Batman

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Challenge Cup Match
 12:00 **2** Rod Lever and Jimmy Connors.
 12:00 **2** A Conversation with Leo Rosten
 12:00 **2** Directions
 12:00 **2** Sunday Matinee
 12:00 **2** "The Scarlet Claw" (See Movie Guide)
 12:00 **2** TV College Preview
 12:00 **2** Lou Farina-Chicago Happenings
 12:00 **2** Bill Kennedy At The Movies
 12:00 **2** "Weekend at the Waldorf" (See Movie Guide)
 12:00 **2** Bob Luce Wrestling
 12:30 **2** Issues And Answers
 12:30 **2** The guest will be Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Great Britain.
 12:30 **2** Jeanne Wolf With...
 12:30 **2** "Ldy Tomlin"
 1:00 **2** World of Survival
 1:00 **2** Superstars
 1:00 **2** Today's show will feature the Women's Final.
 1:00 **2** Catholic Television Network of Chicago
 1:00 **2** Asi Es Mi Tierra
 1:00 **2** Boxing From Olympic
 1:30 **2** Chicago Camera
 1:30 **2** Invitational Girls' Gymnastic Meet at Horner Park (Montrose and California) in Chicago.
 1:30 **2** Movie Greats
 1:30 **2** "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" (See Movie Guide)
 1:30 **2** Japanese Film
 1:30 **2** "Double Suicide" The conflict between their love and social responsibility
 2:00 **2** NBA On CBS
 2:00 **2** Colonel March Of Scotland Yard
 2:15 **2** Howard Cosell Sports Magazine
 2:30 **2** ABC's Wide World of Sports
 2:30 **2** Chiller
 2:30 **2** "Son of Godalla" (See Movie Guide)
 2:30 **2** International Detective
 3:00 **2** National Hockey League Game
 3:00 **2** Detroit at N.Y. Rangers
 3:00 **2** Sunday Family Movie
 3:00 **2** "Swanee River" (See Movie Guide)
 3:30 **2** Family Classics
 3:30 **2** "Kidnapped" (See Movie Guide)
 3:30 **2** Newslab
 4:00 **2** Hawaiian Open
 4:00 **2** Mike Przemyski
 4:00 **2** Polish News, sports and weather.

- 32** Munsters
 4:30 **2** Hypertension: The Silent Killer
 4:30 **2** Insight
 4:30 **2** Bob Lewandowski
 4:30 **2** English language program for Polish America.
 4:30 **2** It Takes A Thief
 4:30 **2** "Nice Girls Marry Stockbrokers"
 5:00 **2** 60 Minutes
 5:00 **2** Chicago Sunday Evening Club
 5:00 **2** Guests Robert E. Lee, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Atlanta, Georgia
 5:00 **2** Bob Lewandowski
 5:00 **2** Outdoors with Ken Callaway
 5:30 **2** NBC News
 5:30 **2** National Geographic
 5:30 **2** "Grizzly" Narrated by Alexander Scourby. John and Frank Craighead hunt the most dangerous game in America, the grizzly bear. But they hunt, not for thrills, but for knowledge.
 5:30 **2** Untouchables
 5:30 **2** "The Dutch Schultz Story"
 5:30 **2** Invisible Man
 6:00 **2** News

SPECIAL: PART I
MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S
WILD KINGDOM
"GOES TO RUSSIA!"

- 5** Wild Kingdom
 "From the Soviet Union: A Special Wildlife Report" Part I.
7 Let's Make A Deal
11 Little Women
26 Italian Variety
44 Secret Agent
 6:30 **2** Sullivan Years: A Tribute To Ed
5 Wonderful World Of Disney
 First half of "Johnny Tremain," starring Hal Stalmaster in the title role of a young boy during the American Revolution.
7 Six Million Dollar Man
 "Tanaka" A young woman guide is caught in a deadly struggle between Steve Austin and a hunting posse when Steve tries to save the last of a cougar species that the posse is out to destroy.
9 World At War
 "Distant War" 1939-1940.
11 Nova
 "Take the World from Another Point of View" A look at two very different scientists. Nobel prize winning physicist Richard Feynman talks about the delight of discovery. Jonathan King, a young biologist, is concerned about reconciling the roles of scientist and social activist.
32 Mission: Impossible
 "Trial By Fury" The IMF goes to

- the aid of a friendly South American government which has been overthrown by revolutionaries.
 7:00 **2** Hellenic Theater
 Greek entertainment with Bobby Papademas.
44 Sunday Night Movie
 "Molly and Me" (See Movie Guide)
 7:27 **2** Bicentennial Minutes
 Narrator Gore Vidal.
 7:30 **2** Kojak
 "Elegy In An Asphalt Graveyard" The murder of a beautiful Manhattan playgirl affects the lives of many people, including Theo Kojak.
5 NBC Sunday Mystery Movie
 "Pride in Evil" (See Movie Guide)
7 ABC Sunday Night Movie
 "Crazy Joe" (See Movie Guide)
9 Police Surgeon
 "Web of Guilt"
11 Feeling Good
32 Film Festival
 "Another Part of the Forest" (See Movie Guide)
 8:00 **2** Artists' Showcase
 With host, Louis Sudler. Guests are Denise Hoar and Paul Gerger.
26 Studies in the Scriptures
 8:30 **2** Mannix
 "Edge of the Web" A frustrated wife fingers three suspects after her jealous husband is killed.
9 People To People
11 Ascent of Man
 "The Hidden Structure" From the ancient techniques of Oriental metallurgy through the mystical searchings of the alchemists, Dr. Jacob Bronowski traces the beginnings of chemistry which led to atomic theory and our modern knowledge of the elements.
26 Lithuanian TV
 Variety with Tony Slutas.
44 Jimmy Dean
 Guest, Floyd Cramer.
 9:00 **2** Nuclear Threat To You
 (See Highlights)
9 Lawrence Walk
 "Great Songs from the Great Classics"
26 Chris Panos

* NASHVILLE MUSIC TOP COUNTRY MUSIC

- 44** That Good Ole Nashville Music
 Billy Walker, Connie Eaton, Grandpa Jones.
 9:30 **2** Two On 2
 Bill Kurtis profiles a Chicago family that quit their two job, middle class life to join the army-the Salvation Army, and Walter Jacobson turns sports reporter for a play-by-play account of

- one of Chicago's most explosive sports-indoor soccer.
7 News
11 Masterpiece Theater
 COUNTRY MATTERS "The Higgle" Harvey Wallow, a "higgle" (a dealer in produce), is offered a perfect farm, a secure life, and a lovely woman. Harvey can't believe his luck in this A.E. Coppard short story adaptation.
26 Kathryn Kuhlman
32 Lou Gordon
44 Evelyn Echoles
 Travel World
 10:00 **2** News
26 Good News
44 Outdoor Sportsman
 10:15 **2** CBS News
7 ABC News
 10:30 **2** Protectors
 "Shadbolt" Harry Rule takes a train journey with a killer. The intended victim-Harry Rule himself.
5 Kup's Show
7 WLS-TV Sunday Night Movie I
 "Rough Night in Jericho" (See Movie Guide)
9 Love, American Style
 11:00 **2** Name Of The Game
 "The Enemy Before Us"
11 Soundstage
 Country and folk music come together with the appearance of Tom T. Hall and Tom Rush on this week's "Soundstage."
32 Soul Searching
 "Blacks and Jobs" Discussed by Beverly Hearst of the Urban League and James Compton, Director of the Urban League.
44 Help Line
 11:30 **2** Our People Los Hispanos
 Host Carmelo Melendez discusses issues of concern to the Spanish community.
 12:00 **2** Mod Squad
 "A Town Called Sincere" Pete and Linc, while on assignment in Mexico, come upon a small village and find a motorcycle gang terrorizing the townspeople.
32 Garner Ted Armstrong
 12:30 **2** Bill Cosby
 "Lovers Quarrel"
5 Meditation
 12:40 **2** WLS-TV Sunday Night Movie II
 "Macao" (See Movie Guide)
 1:00 **2** News
 1:15 **2** All Electric Magik
 Lantern Moving Picture Show
 "Little Boy Lost" (See Movie Guide)
 1:28 **2** WGN-TV 9 Editorial
 1:30 **2** Cromie Circle
 With host, Robert Cromie.
 2:00 **2** Reflections
 3:00 **2** News
 3:05 **2** Five Minutes to Live
 By
 3:15 **2** Meditation

HI, WE'RE NEW IN TOWN!

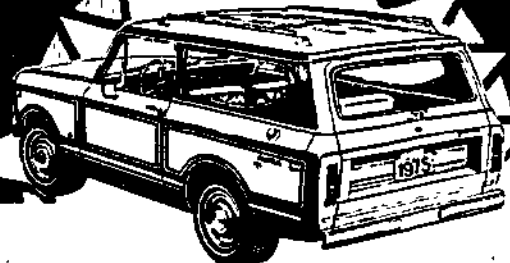


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COME SEE OUR ALL
 NEW LINE OF 1975's



Monday/Feb. 3

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip
5 (24) News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
32 Popeye Hour with Magilla
44 Emeralds
12:20 **28** Ask an Expert
12:30 **2** As the World Turns
5 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Let's Make a Deal
12:50 **28** Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone
1:00 **2** Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives
7 10,000 Pyramid
9 Father Knows Best
32
11 Electric Company
26 Market Basket
32 Petticoat Junction
44 Not for Women Only
1:30 **2** Edge of Night
5 Doctors
7 Big Showdown
9 Love American Style
11 All About You
26 Ask an Expert
32 Green Acres
44 Midday Movie "Col. Effingham's Raid" (See Movie Guide)
1:45 **11** Inside/Out
2:00 **2** Price Is Right
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
9 I Love Lucy
11 Earthkeeping
26 News
32 That Girl
2:30 **2** Match Game '75
7 One Life to Live
9 Dealer's Choice

- 11** Lilius, Yoga and You
26 Money Talk
32 Banana Splits
3:00 **2** Tattletales
5 Somerset
7 Money Maze
9 Flintstones
11 Little Women
26 News
32 Popeye
44 Robin Hood
3:20 **26** Market Final
3:30 **2** Dinah
5 Mike Douglas
7 3:30 Movie "Tammy Tell Me True" (See Movie Guide)
9 Mickey Mouse Club
32
11 Sesame Street
26 Today's Headlines
32 Little Rascals
44 Popeye with Steve Hart
3:45 **28** My Opinion
4:00 **9** Gilligan's Island
26 Harembees 26
32 Speed Racer
44 Spiderman
4:30 **9** Bugs Bunny
11 Mister Rogers
26 Soul Train
32 Three Stooges
44 Superman
4:45 **9** News
5:00 **2** **5** **7** News
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Sesame Street
26 Blacks View of the News
32 Batman Hour
44 Leave It To Beaver
5:15 **26** Ana Del Alre
5:30 **2** CBS News
5 News
7 ABC News

- 9** Bewitched
44 Get Smart
5:45 **28** Entre Brumas

EVENING

- 8:00 **2** **7** News
5 NBC News
9 Andy Griffith
11 Electric Company
32 It Takes A Thief
44 Gomer Pyle
8:30 **5** Hollywood Squares
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
44 Big Ten Basketball
Michigan at Indiana. With Hilliard Gates and Bill Orwig, Jr.
6:45 **28** News
6:55 **2** WBBM-TV Editorial
7:00 **2** Gunsmoke
"The Anger Land" Matt Dillon takes young Bessie Sutherland, now an orphan after her parents have been killed on the prairie, to live with her aunt, only to discover that she is not wanted.
5 Smothers Brothers
7 Rookies
9 From Hollywood With Love
"Tammy and the Bachelor" (See Movie Guide)
11 Public Newscenter
26 La Hora Preferida
32 Diamond Head
7:30 **11** Washington Straight Talk
32 Truth or Consequences
7:57 **2** Bicentennial Minutes
Narrator: Richard Dawson.
8:00 **2** Maude
5 NBC Monday Night at the Movies
"Doctors' Wives" (See Movie Guide)
7 ABC Monday Night Movie
"The Only Game in Town" (See Movie Guide)

- 11** Gerald Ford's America
A two hour look at the first days of the Ford Administration—its operating style and impact on the Washington scene.
26 La Pelicula De Los Lunas
Monday Night Movie—To be announced.
32 Merv Griffin
8:30 **2** Rhoda
Rhoda and Brenda have to take their mother on her very first trip to the doctor, a visit that Mama Ida faces with a combination of fear and embarrassment.
44 Big Valley
9:00 **2** Medical Center
"Crown of Thorns" Dr. Gannon falls in love with a beautiful patient, unaware that she is a European crown princess who is the target of the political enemies who murdered her father. Suzy Kendall is featured.
9 FBI
9:30 **32** Bill Burrud's Travel World
44 Coping
"Coping with Alcoholism"
*10:00
9 ON TOP OF THE NEWS
...DAY AND NIGHT
Jack Taylor & NewsNine
2 **5** **7** **9** **26**
11 Washington Straight Talk
32 Best Of Groucho
44 I Spy
10:30 **2** CBS Late Movie
"Penelope" (See Movie Guide)
5 Tonight Show
Barbara Walters is guest host. Helen Reddy is guest.
7 ABC Wide World Of Entertainment
"Violence in Blue"

JAMES STEWART JUNE ALLYSON - THE GLENN MILLER STORY

- 9** WGN Presents—When Movies Were Movies
"Glenn Miller Story" (See Movie Guide)
11 Public Newscenter
26 Mi Primer Amor
Spanish Soap Opera
32 Untouchables
11:00 **11** William F. Buckley's Firing Line
44 700 Club
11:30 **32** Thriller
"Gullotine" Poisoned pancakes figure in a wife's desperate attempt to save her husband from the guillotine.
12:00 **5** Tomorrow
7 Midnight
11 ABC News
12:30 **2** Bill Cosby
"Who You Play The Game"
7 Passage to Adventure
Traveler Eric Pavel tours Spain.
12:50 **9** News
1:00 **2** **7** News
5 Some of My Best Friends
1:10 **2** WBBM-TV Editorial
1:11 **7** Reflections
1:15 **2** Late Show
"Sanctuary" (See Movie Guide)
1:18 **9** WGN-TV Editorial
1:20 **9** Outer Limits
1:30 **5** News
1:35 **5** Meditation
2:20 **9** Biography
2:50 **9** News
2:55 **9** Five Minutes to Live
By
3:10 **2** Late Show II
"The Adventures Of Hajji Baba" (See Movie Guide)
5:05 **2** Meditation

What's the movie?

- Poor ★
Fair ★★
Good ★★★
Excellent ★★★★

SATURDAY

- 9:30 **9** Angels' Alley ★★
62
(1948) 1 hr. The Bowery Boys. Leo Gorcey. Reckless, who uses reform school boys to steal cars, gets double-crossed by the Bowery Boys.
10:30 **9** Henry Aldrich, Editor ★★
62
(1942) 1 hr. Jimmy Lydon. Henry Aldrich is elected editor of high school paper.
12:00 **32** Castle of Terror ★★
62
(1953) 1 hr. 30 min. George Reeves, Barbara Steele. Man makes wager that he cannot spend the night at his castle from which no living person has ever returned.
1:00 **44** Badlands of Montana ★★
62
(1957) 1 hr. 30 min. Rex Reason, Margie Dean, Keith Larsen.
1:30 **32** I Was A Teenage Frankenstein ★★
62
(1957) 1 hr. 30 min. Whit Bissell, Phyllis Coates, Robert Burton. Horrible monster activated by electricity goes on rampage of murder.
3:00 **32** Black Bart ★★
62
(1948) 1 hr. 30 min. Yvonne De Carlo, Dan Duryea, Jeffrey Lynn. Two bandits attempt to "take over" Wells Fargo.
3:30 **2** Between Heaven and Hell ★★
62
(1950) 1 hr. 30 min. Robert Wagner, Terry Moore
4:00 **9** Here Come The Coeds ★★
62
(1945) 2 hrs. Abbott and Costello, Peggy Ryan, Donald Cook.

- 8:00 **5** There Was a Crooked Man ★★
62
(1970) 2 hrs. 30 min. Kirk Douglas, Henry Fonda, Burgess Meredith. New inmates in a territorial prison in 1883 are mistreated until a new warden takes over.
7 Electra Glide In Blue ★★
62
(1973) 2 hrs. 15 min. Robert Blake, Billy Bush, Mitchell Ryan, Peter Cetera. The story concerns a young motorcycle officer who yearns to trade in his bike and his blues for a detective's rank, and who is determined to learn why an old desert rat was slain in a phony "suicide."
8:30 **32** Son of Godzilla ★★
62
(1969) 1 hr. 30 min. Godzilla, Godzilla's son, Tadao Takashima, Akira Kubo.
10:30 **2** An American Dream ★★
62
(1966) 2 hrs. Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh, Eleanor Parker. Sensation-seeking television reporter, who has been needing police about their connections with underworld, accidentally murders his estranged wife and now finds not only the underworld wanting him dead but the police trying to get him on a murder charge.
9 La Paris Burning? ★★
62
(1966) 2 hrs. 43 min. Leslie Caron, Orson Welles, Gert Frobe. Kirk Douglas. Glenn Ford. German general is ordered by Hitler to burn Paris if it is in danger of being recaptured by the Allies.
10:45 **7** The Birds ★★
62
(1963) 2 hrs. 40 min. Red Tay-

lor, Jessica Tandy, Suzanne Pleshette. Small shore town north of San Francisco is attacked by thousands of birds.

- 1:25 **7** Tycoon ★★
62
(1947) 2 hrs. 50 min. John Wayne, Laraine Day.
1:30 **5** Phoenix City Story ★★
62
(1955) 2 hrs. Richard Kiley, John McIntire.
9 The Thin Man ★★
62
(1934) 1 hr. 20 min. Myrna Loy, William Powell. The fabulous Nick and Nora Charles. Dashiell Hammett's lovable sleuths.
3:15 **2** Valley of the Kings ★★
62
(1954) 1 hr. 50 min. Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker.

SUNDAY

- 12:00 **9** The Scarlet Claw ★★
62
(1944) 1 hr. 30 min. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.
32 Weekend at the Waldorf ★★
62
(1945) 2 hrs. 30 min. Ginger Rogers, Walter Pidgeon.
1:30 **9** The Two Mrs. Carrolls ★★
62
(1947) 2 hrs. Humphrey Bogart, Barbara Stanwyck. Man's first wife dies suspiciously. When he remarries, his second wife begins to fear for her safety.
2:30 **32** Son of Godzilla ★★
62
(1969) 1 hr. 30 min.
3:00 **44** Swanee River ★★
62
(1939) 2 hrs. Don Ameche, Al Johnson.
3:30 **9** Kidnapped ★★
62
(1938) 2 hrs. Warner Baxter, Freddie Bartholomew. Robert Louis Stevenson's classic adventure story of the gallant outlaw who knew but one love—his country—until a fiery girl and a valiant boy enter his life.

- 7:00 **44** Molly and Me ★★
62
(1945) 1 hr. 30 min. Monty Woolley, Gracie Fields. Unemployed actress takes a job as a housekeeper in the home of a Member of Parliament.
7:30 **5** Profile in Evil ★★
62
Made for TV. (1975) 1 hr. 30 min. Tige Andrews, Barbara Anderson, Jessica Walter. Chief Prentiss, handling her first police slaying, gets pressure to find the killer from the man's fellow officers and his widow.
7 Crazy Joe ★★
62
(1974) 2 hrs. Peter Boyle, Paula Prentiss, Fred Williamson, Rip Torn, Henry Winkler. A searing expose of organized crime in America as real as recent headlines.
32 Another Part of the Forest ★★
62
(1948) 2 hrs. Fredric March, Ann Blyth. Based on Lillian Hellman's play about a degenerate family, the Hubbards of the deep South, despised by others and loveless among themselves.

- 10:30 **7** Rough Night in Jericho ★★
62
(1967) 2 hrs. 10 min. Dean Martin, George Peppard. Ex-lawman turned town boss meets his toughest opponent in a woman owner of a stagecoach line who forces him into a showdown.
12:40 **7** Macao ★★
62
(1952) 1 hr. 30 min. Robert Mitchum, William Bendix.
1:15 **2** Little Boy Lost ★★
62
(1953) 2 hrs. Bing Crosby, Claude Dauphin.

MONDAY

- 9:00 **9** Saskatchewan ★★
62
(1954) 2 hrs. Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters, J. Carrol Naish.
1:30 **44** Col. Effingham's Raid ★★
62
(1946) 1 hr. 30 min. Joan Bennett, Charles Coburn.

- 3:30 **7** Tammy Tell Me True ★★
62
(1961) 1 hr. 30 min. Sandra Dee, John Gavin.
7:00 **9** Tammy and the Bachelor ★★
62
(1957) 2 hrs. Debbie Reynolds, Leslie Nielsen. Unspoiled child of backwoods, aided by her grandfather, nurses back to health the pilot of a crashed plane.
8:00 **5** Doctors' Wives ★★
62
(1971) 2 hrs. Dyan Cannon, Richard Crenna, Gene Hackman, Carroll O'Connor, Rachael Roberts. At a country club card game a physician's wife who is outspoken about her sexual prowess suggests to her friends that she will sleep with all of their doctor-husbands and then inform them what they are doing wrong.
7 The Only Game in Town ★★
62
(1970) 2 hrs. Warren Beatty, Elizabeth Taylor, Charles Brunsell. Not-so-young chorus girl working in Las Vegas, where she is waiting for her married lover to divorce his wife and marry her, meets gambler and finally accepts his proposal of marriage.
10:30 **2** Penelope ★★
62
(1966) 2 hrs. Natalie Wood, Ian Bannen, Dick Shawn. In order to capture her bank president husband's attention, wife resorts to robbing his bank in the disguise of a little old lady carrying a shopping bag.
9 Glenn Miller Story ★★
62
(1954) 2 hrs. 20 min. James Stewart, June Allyson.
1:15 **2** Sanctuary ★★
62
(1961) 1 hr. 55 min. Lee Remick, Yves Montand.
3:10 **2** The Adventures Of Hajji Baba ★★
62
(1954) 1 hr. 55 min. John Derek, Elaine Stewart.

Tuesday / Feb. 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip
5 (26) News
7 All My Children
9 Boro's Circus
32 Popeye Hour with Magilla
44 Emeralds
12:20 **28** Ask An Expert
12:30 **2** As the World Turns
5 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Let's Make a Deal
2:50 **28** Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone
1:00 **2** Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 Father Knows Best
11 Electric Company
26 Market Basket
32 Petticoat Junction
44 Not For Women Only
1:30 **2** Edge of Night
5 Doctors
7 Big Showdown
9 Love American Style
11 Western Civilization
26 Ask An Expert
32 Green Acres
44 Midday Movie "The Royal African Rites" (See Movie Guide)
2:00 **2** Price Is Right
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
9 I Love Lucy
11 Cover to Cover
26 Business News and Weather
32 That Girl

- 2:15** **11** Bread and Butterflies
2:30 **2** Match Game '75
7 One Life to Live
9 Dealer's Choice
11 Lilies, Yoga and You
26 Money Talk
32 Banana Splits
3:00 **2** Tatortales
5 Somerset
7 Money Maze
9 Flintstones
11 Antiques IX
26 Business News and Weather
32 Popeye
44 Robin Hood
3:20 **26** Market Final
3:30 **2** Dinah
5 Mike Douglas
7 3:30 Movie "Tammy and the Doctor" (See Movie Guide)
9 Mickey Mouse Club
11 Sesame Street
26 Today's Headlines
32 Little Rascals
44 Popeye with Steve Hart
3:45 **26** My Opinion
4:00 **9** Gilligan's Island
26 Harnabee 26
32 Speed Racer
44 Spiderman
4:15 **26** Soul Train
4:30 **9** Bugs Bunny
11 Mister Rogers
26 Soul Train
32 Three Stooges
44 Superman
4:45 **9** News
5:00 **2** **5** **7** News
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Sesame Street
26 Black's View of the News

- 32** Batman Hour
44 Leave It To Beaver I
5:15 **26** Ana Del Aire
5:30 **2** CBS News
5 News
7 ABC News
9 Bewitched
44 Get Smart
5:45 **26** Entre Brumas

EVENING

- 6:00** **2** **7** News
5 NBC News
9 Andy Griffith
11 Electric Company
32 It Takes A Thief
44 Gomer Pyle
6:30 **5** Name That Tune
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
44 Big Valley
6:45 **26** News
7:00 **2** Channel 2 Editorial
7:00 **2** Good Times
5 Adam-12
7:00 "Pressure Point" A nervous recruit hides the fact that he stutters
7 Special Tuesday Movie of the Week "Death Be Not Proud" (See Movie Guide)
9 American Life
11 Public Newscenter
26 El Mundo De Carlos Agrela
32 Diamond Head
7:27 **2** Bicentennial Minutes
7:30 **2** M*A*S*H
5 Hallmark Hall of Fame James Herriot's ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL

- 6** Pro Hockey Chicago Black Hawks vs. Kansas City Scouts
11 America
32 Truth Or Consequences
44 Leave It To Beaver II
8:00 **2** Hawaii Five-O
7 "Ring of Life" The one million-dollar reward offered for the return of live rare figurines.
11 Nova
26 Cosa Juzgada
32 Merv Griffin
44 Tonight at the Movies
7 "Cardinal Richelieu" (See Movie Guide)
9:00 **2** Barnaby Jones
5 Police Story
7 "To Steal a Million" Starring Pernel Roberts and Christopher Stone as two detectives who trail a brazen but inept jewel thief known as The Cowboy. (Alex Cord) hoping he will lead them to a man and wife team (Robert Brown and Barbara Anderson) suspected of planning a million dollar jewel robbery.
7 Marcus Welby, M.D.
11 Soundstage "Donovan and Dave Mason"
26 La Maestra Mendez
9:30 **32** Bill Burrud's Travel World
44 Peter Gunn
10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** **26** News
11 Way It Was "Sugar Ray Robinson Rocky Graziano Fight"
32 Best of Groucho
44 I Spy
10:30 **2** CBS Late Movie
5 Tonight Show

- 7** ABC Wide World Of Entertainment "The Centerfold Murders"
9 EDWARD G. ROBINSON JANET LEIGH plot a GRAND SLAM
9 WGN Presents "Grand Slam" (See Movie Guide)
11 Public Newscenter
26 MI Primer Amor
32 Untouchables
11:00 **11** Ascent Of Man "The Hidden Structure"
44 700 Club
11:30 **32** Thriller
12:00 **5** Tomorrow "Tomorrow" will visit a New York burlesque theatre.
7 Midnight
11 ABC News
12:30 **2** Bill Cosby "The Return Of Big Bad Bubba Bronson"
7 Passage To Adventure
12:55 **9** News
1:00 **2** **7** News
5 Everyman
1:10 **2** WBBM-TV Editorial
1:11 **7** Reflections
1:15 **2** Late Show "The Delicate Delinquent" (See Movie Guide)
1:23 **9** WGN-TV Editorial
1:25 **9** Outer Limits
1:30 **5** News
1:35 **5** Meditation
2:25 **9** Biography "Knut Rockne"
2:55 **9** News
3:00 **9** Five Minutes to Live
3:20 **2** Late Show II "The Screaming Mime" (See Movie Guide)
5:00 **2** Meditation

What's the movie?

Poor ★
 Fair ★★
 Good ★★★
 Excellent ★★★★

TUESDAY

- 9:00** **9** On Borrowed Time
 ★★★ **26**
 (1939) 2 hrs. Lionel Barrymore, Una Merkel, Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Beloved grandfather who isn't ready to die, chases "death" up a tree.
1:30 **44** The Royal African Rifles
 ★★★ **26**
 (1953) 1 hr. 30 min. Louis Hayward, Veronica Hurst, Michael Pate. British East Africa, 1914.
3:30 **7** Tammy and the Doctor
 ★★★
 (1963) 1 hr. 30 min. Sandra Dee, Peter Fonda, Macdonald Carey. Tammy attracts the attention of a young intern.
7:00 **7** Death Be Not Proud
 Made for TV (1975) 2 hrs. Arthur Hill, Jane Alexander, Robby Benson. John Gunther's moving true story of a boy whose fierce devotion to living left his parents a legacy of love and a deeper understanding of life.
8:00 **44** Cardinal Richelieu
 ★★★ **26**
 (1935) 1 hr. 30 min. George Arliss, Maureen O'Sullivan, Cesar Romero. Intrigues and counter-intrigues that swirled around Richelieu, misadventures power behind King Louis XIII of France.
10:30 **2** The Lawyer
 ★★★ **26**
 (1974) 2 hrs. Barry Newman, Harold Gould. A competent young lawyer tackles a brutal small-town murder. Not only does the evidence point the finger at the lawyer's defendant, but the whole town would gladly see the man hang.

- 9** Grand Slam
 ★★★
 (1968) 2 hrs. 55 min. Janet Leigh, Robert Hoffman. A Rio convent professor makes a deal with big time racketeer to crack a safe filled with millions of dollars worth of diamonds during carnival time.

- 1:15** **2** The Delicate Delinquent
 ★★★
 (1957) 2 hrs. 5 min. Jerry Lewis, Martha Hyer.

- 3:20** **2** The Screaming Mimi
 ★★ **26**
 (1958) 1 hr. 40 min. Anita Ekberg, Phil Carey.

WEDNESDAY

- 9:00** **9** The Road to Hong Kong
 ★★★ **26**
 (1962) 2 hrs. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope. Two zany hoofers become involved in international intrigue in Hong Kong.
1:30 **44** Casbah
 ★★ **26**
 (1948) 1 hr. 30 min. Tony Martin, Maureen Toren, Yvonne De Carlo.
7:30 **7** All Together Now
 Made for TV (1975) 1 hr. 30 min. Joan Rubinstein, Brad Savage, Helen Hunt, Bill Macy, Jane Withers.
8:00 **11** State of Siege
 ★★ **26**
 (1973) 2 hrs. Yves Montand, Renato Salvatori. Film about the kidnapping of a U.S. official in a South American country.
44 Fighter Attack
 ★★ **26**
 (1954) 1 hr. 30 min. Sterling Hayden, Joy Page. Flashback... World War II squadron leader returns to Italy to be reunited with girl he loves.

10:30 **2** The Last Challenge

- ★★★
 (1967) 2 hrs. Angie Dickinson, Glenn Ford, Chad Everett. A marshal in the Old West, in love with a dance hall girl, is forced to meet a challenge which leaves its imprint on his small town.

- 11:00** **9** Ring of Fire
 ★★
 (1961) 1 hr. 50 min. David Janssen, Joyce Taylor, Frank Gorshon. Adventure drama of a man-hunt with a deputy sheriff held captive by a trio of hoodlums.

- 1:15** **2** Battle At Bloody Beach
 ★★
 (1961) 1 hr. 40 min. Audie Murphy, Gary Crosby, Dolores Michaels. World War II.

- 2:55** **2** My Blue Heaven
 ★★
 (1950) 2 hrs. Betty Grable, Dan Dailey, David Wayne.

THURSDAY

- 9:00** **9** In This Our Life
 ★★ **26**
 (1942) 2 hrs. Bette Davis, George Brent, Olivia de Havilland. Vicious woman runs off with her sister's husband.

- 1:30** **44** Guest Wife
 ★★
 (1945) 1 hr. 30 min. Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche. Globe-trotting reporter borrows friend's bride to pose as his wife.

- 3:30** **7** Spartacus. Part I.
 ★★
 (1960) 1 hr. 30 min. Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons. Tony Curtis. Gladiator rebel escapes from slavery and with an army of slaves challenges the awesome might of Imperial Rome, becoming a shining symbol of freedom to all mankind.
7:00 **9** High Sierra
 ★★★
 (1941) 2 hrs. Ida Lupino, Humphrey Bogart, Arthur Kennedy. Exciting drama of gangster and girl he meets hiding out in the High Sierras.

8:00 **2** Dirty Dingus Magee

- ★★★
 (1970) 1 hr. 55 min. Frank Sinatra, George Kennedy, Anne Jackson. The Western adventure drama revolves around a wild renegade who has the cavalry on his trail, the law at his throat, outlaws at his back, and women on his mind.

- 44** The Belles Of St. Trinian's
 ★★ **26**
 (1954) 1 hr. 30 min. Alastair Sim, Joyce Grenfell. English girls' school run in a most unorthodox manner.

- 10:30** **2** Banacek: To Steal A King
 Made for TV (1974) 2 hrs. George Peppard.

- 9** The Haunting
 ★★ **26**
 (1963) 2 hrs. 13 min. Juke Harris, Claude Bloom, Richard Johnson. Tale of a carefully selected group who are introduced to frightening manifestations of the supernatural.

- 1:15** **2** The Naked Jungle
 ★★
 (1954) 2 hrs. Charlton Heston, Eleanor Parker. South American plantation owner and his beautiful mail-order bride fight a horde of soldier ants.

- 3:15** **2** Beat The Devil
 ★★ **26**
 (1954) 1 hr. 55 min. Humphrey Bogart, Jennifer Jones.

FRIDAY

- 9:00** **9** Tarnished Angels
 ★★ **26**
 (1957) 2 hrs. Rock Hudson, Robert Stack. New Orleans 1932. Newspaperman assigned to cover barnstorming air circus at the Mardi Gras becomes involved in the lives of the World War I ace, his wife who makes parachute jumps and their son.
1:30 **44** Wee Georgie
 ★★ **26**
 (1956) 1 hr. 30 min. Bill Travers, Alastair Sim. Slight boy secretly

exercises, becoming Scotland's top shot putter, goes to the Olympics.

- 3:30** **7** Spartacus. Part II.
 ★★
 (1960) 1 hr. 30 min. Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Tony Curtis.

- 7:00** **9** The Sheepman
 ★★
 (1958) 2 hrs. Glenn Ford, Shirley MacLaine, Leslie Nielsen. Soft-spoken but two-fisted sheep owner brings his flock into heart of cow country. He prefers to outwit his enemies but will fight if necessary.

- 8:00** **2** Dillinger
 ★★
 (1973) 2 hrs. Warren Oates, Cloris Leachman, Ben Johnson. Set in the lawless and troubled days of the Depression, the drama revolves around the adventures of the flamboyant and no-nonsense bank robber John Dillinger, who rose to the top of the most wanted list but who was finally brought down by an FBI agent with the help of a mysterious lady in red.
44 State Secret
 ★★ **26**
 (1950) 1 hr. 30 min. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Glynis Johns, Jack Hawkins, Herbert Lom. American doctor, in possession of deadly secret about leader of fictional middle European country, tries to get out of the country with the information.

- 10:30** **2** The Bat People
 ★★
 (1977) 2 hrs. Stewart Moss, Marianne McAndrew, Michael Parks. When a doctor and his wife go on a combination honeymoon and work project, the wife falls into a cave.

- 1:00** **9** Objective Burma
 ★★ **26**
 (1945) 2 hrs. 50 min. Errol Flynn, William Prince.
2:15 **2** A Study In Terror
 ★★
 (1966) 2 hrs. John Neville, Donald Houston, John Fraser.



Henry Fonda stars as an enlightened prison warden in 19th century Oklahoma in "There Was a Crooked Man," to be telecast on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" Feb. 1.

Another really big 'shoe'

"The Sullivan Years: A Tribute to Ed," a 60-minute special celebrating the man and the variety program on CBS which for 23 years entertained the American public while accurately reflecting society's current tastes and trends will be broadcast Sunday, Feb. 2.

A guest host, who will view and comment upon the late Sullivan as he introduced a veritable kaleidoscope of spectacular talent over the years, will be announced shortly.

Among the memorable segments from both "Toast of the Town," which made its debut in 1948, and its successor, "The Ed Sullivan Show," scheduled to be featured on the special include the Toast of the Town Dancers, a montage including Fred Astaire, Sophia Loren, Clark Gable, Sammy Davis Jr., Jimmy Durante, Nureyev and Fonteyn, Tiny Tim, Flip Wilson, Ginger Rogers and Pearl Bailey, Wayne and Shuster and Steve McQueen.

Also, Julie Andrews, Bing Crosby and Peter Gennaro, Ethel Merman, Jackie Gleason and Art Carney, Diana Ross and the Supremes, Senor Wences, the Beatles, Maurice Chevalier and Sophie Tucker, Rod Steiger and Carl Sandburg, Barbra Streisand, Jerry Lewis, Joan Sutherland, Alan King, Sam Levenson, Woody Allen, Janis Joplin, the Mollsey Ballet, Bert Lahr and Nancy Walker.



Cloris Leachman portrays the "lady in red" who aided authorities in setting a fateful trap for the number one criminal of Depression days, John Dillinger, in the world television premiere of "Dillinger" on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Feb. 7.

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Varied evening entertainment includes 1950-style sockhops, contemporary folk-rock groups and a special children's magic show every Sunday. A nightowl cocktail hour, from 11 p.m. until closing, features many drinks at half-price.

The Beef 'N' Barrel, with two other locations in Lombard and Elk Grove, is open every weekday from 11 a.m. until 1 a.m. and weekends until 2 a.m.

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The Beef 'N' Barrel is located on Algonquin Road and Hammond Drive in Schaumburg.

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Wednesday/Feb. 5

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
(5) News
(7) All My Children
(9) Boso's Circus
(11) Consultation
(32) Popeye Hour with Magilla
(44) Esmeralda
12:20 (26) Ask An Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
(5) How to Survive a Marriage
(7) Let's Make a Deal
(11) Washington
Straight Talk
12:50 (26) Mid-Day Market
Report By Telephone
1:00 (2) Guiding Light
(5) Days of Our Lives
(7) \$10,000 Pyramid
(9) Father Knows Best
(11) Electric Company
(26) Market Basket
(32) Petticoat Junction
(44) Not For Women
Only
1:30 (2) Edge of Night
(5) Doctors
(7) Big Showdown
(9) Love American
Style
(11) America
(26) Ask An Expert
(32) Green Acres
(44) Midday Movie
"Casbah" (See Movie Guide)
2:00 (2) Price Is Right
(5) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(9) I Love Lucy
(11) Western
Civilization
(26) Business News and
Weather
(32) That Girl
2:30 (2) Match Game '75
(7) One Life to Live

- (9) Dealer's Choice
(11) Lillas, Yoga and You
(26) Money Talk
(32) Banana Splits
3:00 (2) Tattletales
(5) Somerset
(7) Money Maze
(9) Flintstones
(11) French Chef
(26) Business News and
Weather
(32) Popeye
(44) Robin Hood
3:20 (26) Market Final
3:30 (2) Dinah!
(5) Mike Douglas
(7) Hot Dog
(9) Mickey Mouse Club
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Today's Headlines
(32) Little Rascals
(44) Popeye with Steve
Hart
3:45 (26) My Opinion
4:00 (7) ABC Afterschool
Special
"Skating Rink" The story of a
boy named Tuck Faraday who
rises above the taunts of his
family and schoolmates, be-
cause of his handicap of stutter-
ing, by developing a special abil-
ity—that of a gifted skater.
(9) Gilligan's Island
(26) Harembees 26
(32) Speed Racer
(44) Spiderman
4:15 (26) Soul Train
4:30 (9) Bugs Bunny
(11) Mister Rogers
(32) Three Stooges
(44) Superman
4:45 (9) News
5:00 (2) (5) (7) News
(9) Hogan's Heroes
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Blacks View of the
News
(32) Batman Hour
(44) Leave It To Beaver!

- 5:15 (26) Ana Del Aire
5:30 (2) CBS News
(5) News
(7) ABC News
(9) Bewitched
(44) Get Smart
5:45 (26) Entre Brumas

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) News
(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith
(11) Electric Company
Good mix of education and en-
tertainment in this children's
reading series with Bill Cosby
(32) It Takes A Thief
"Touch of Magic" Bette Davis
quest stars as down on her luck
jewel thief Bessie Grindle whom
Al Mundy seeks to bring back to
usefulness
(44) Gomer Pyle
6:30 (5) Price Is Right
(9) Dick Van Dyke
Show
(11) "Empress Carlotta's Necklace"
(11) Zoom
(44) Big Valley
6:45 (26) News
6:55 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
7:00 (2) Tony Orlando And
Dawn
(5) Little House on the
Prairie
"Circus Man" Red Buttons
quest stars as a traveling one-
man circus who charms Laura
(Melissa Gilbert) and others into
a dangerous faith in miracle
medicines
(7) That's My Mama
"The Witness" Earl sees Croa-
ker Connelly hold up Weiss a de-
licatessen but is afraid to testify
for fear of reprisals
(9) To Be Announced
(11) Public Newscenter
Chicago Public Television's live
nightly news program looks
beyond the headlines to show
the "why" behind the day's im-
portant news events
(26) Cazando Estrellas

- (32) Diamond Head
7:30 (7) Wednesday Movie
of the Week
"All Together Now" (See Movie
Guide)
(11) Assignment
America
"Maggie Kuhn Wrinkled Radi-
cal"
(32) Truth or
Consequences
(44) Leave It To Beaver
II
7:57 (2) Bicentennial
Minutes
8:00 (2) Cannon
(5) Lucas Tanner
(9) Pro Hockey
Chicago Black Hawks vs Min-
nesota North Stars with Jim
West from Minnesota.
(11) Movie Eleven
"State of Siege" (See Movie
Guide)
(26) Spanish Wrestling
(32) Merv Griffin
(44) Tonight at the
Movies
"Fighter Attack" (See Movie
Guide)

*9 00

MANHUNTER IS TV'S NEW ACTION STUNNER

- (2) Manhunter
(5) Petrocelli
(7) Gut Christie Love!
(26) Noches Nortenas
9:30 (32) Bill Burrud's Travel
World
(44) Peter Gunn
10:00 (2) (5) (7) (26) News
(11) Arabs and Israelis
"Two Families" This reveals the
human toll of the Mideast con-
flict in an intensely moving
straightforward way
(32) Best of Groucho
(44) I Spy
10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"The Last Challenge" (See Movie
Guide)

- (5) Tonight Show
Guests include Florence Hender-
son.
(7) ABC Wide World Of
Entertainment
"In Search Of Howard Hughes"
An unauthorized biography hos-
ted by Peter Lawford
(9) News
(11) Public Newscenter
(26) Mi Primer Amor
(32) Untouchables
11:00 (9) WGN Presents
"Ring of Fire" (See Movie
Guide)
(11) Canada: Not For
Sale
A report on the growing concern
in Canada about dominant US
ownership of many of Canada's
economic resources
(44) 700 Club
11:30 (32) Thriller
"What Beheading Ghost" Ghost-
ly goings on backstage when a
husband causes his wife's fatal
heart attack.
12:00 (5) Tomorrow
(7) Midnight
(11) ABC News
12:30 (2) Bill Cosby
"This Mouth Rated X"
(7) Passage To
Adventure
12:50 (9) News
1:00 (2) (7) News
(5) Farm Forum
1:10 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
1:11 (7) Reflections
1:15 (2) Late Show
"Bark At Bloody Beach" (See
Movie Guide)
1:18 (9) WGN-TV Editorial
1:20 (9) One Step Beyond
1:30 (5) News
1:35 (5) Meditation
1:50 (9) Biography
"Joseph McCarthy"
2:20 (9) News
2:25 (9) Five Minutes to Live
By
2:55 (2) Late Show II
"My Blue Heaven" (See Movie
Guide)
4:55 (2) Meditation

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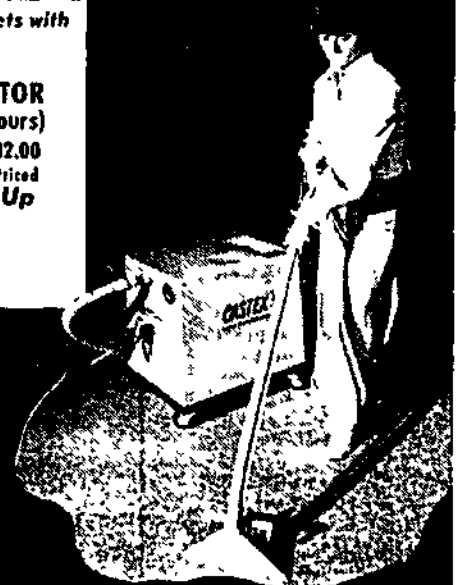
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Thursday/Feb. 6

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip
5 (26) News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
32 Popeye Hour with Magilla
44 Esmeralda
12:15 **11** TV College: Economics 201
12:20 **26** Ask An Expert
12:30 **2** As the World Turns
5 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Let's Make a Deal
12:50 **26** Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone
1:00 **2** Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 Father Knows Best
11 Electric Company
26 Market Basket
32 Petticoat Junction
44 Not For Women Only
1:30 **2** Edge Of Night
5 Doctors
7 Big Showdown
9 Love American Style
11 Earthkeeping
26 Ask An Expert
32 Green Acres
44 Midday Movie "Guest Wife" (See Movie Guide)
2:00 **2** Price Is Right
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
9 I Love Lucy **62**
11 America
26 Business News and Weather
32 That Girl
2:30 **2** Match Game '75
7 One Life To Live
9 Dealer's Choice

- 11** Lilies, Yoga and You
26 Money Talk
32 Banana Splits
3:00 **2** Tattletales
5 Somerset
7 Money Maze
9 Flintstones
11 Insight
26 Business News and Weather
32 Popeye
44 Robin Hood **62**
3:20 **26** Market Final
3:30 **2** Dinah! **62**
5 Mike Douglas
7 3:30 Movie "Spartacus" Part I. (See Movie Guide)
9 Mickey Mouse Club
11 Sesame Street
26 Today's Headlines
32 Little Rascals **62**
44 Popeye With Steve Hart
3:45 **26** My Opinion
4:00 **9** Gilligan's Island
26 Hirambee 26
32 Speed Racer
44 Spiderman
4:30 **9** Bugs Bunny
11 Mister Rogers
26 Soul Train
32 Three Stooges **62**
44 Superman **62**
4:45 **9** News
5:00 **2** **5** **7** News
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Sesame Street
26 Black's View of the News
32 Batman Hour
44 Leave It To Beaver I
5:15 **26** Ana Del Aire
5:30 **2** CBS News
5 News
7 ABC News
9 Bewitched **62**
44 Get Smart
5:45 **26** Entre Brumas

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **7** News
5 NBC News
9 Andy Griffith
11 Electric Company
32 It Takes A Thief
44 Gomer Pyle
62 "To Lure a Man" To save the life of his date, Al Mundy agrees to lure the SIA's Mr. Jack to a meeting with a Red spy chief.
44 Gomer Pyle
62 "And Baby Makes Three" Gomer, babysitting for a Marine on emergency leave, sneaks the baby into the base to avoid being AWOL.
6:30 **5** Treasure Hunt
9 Dick Van Dyke **62**
11 "Buddy Can You Spare a Job?" After Buddy leaves "The Alan Brady Show" for a job that falls through, Rob and Sally conspire to get him his old job back.
11 Zoom
44 Big Valley
6:45 **26** News
6:55 **2** WBBM-TV Editorial
*7:00
2 THE WALTONS! BEST FAMILY SHOW ON TV
2 Waltons
5 Mac Davis
7 Barney Miller
11 "Grat" With guest star Dick O'Neil Barney's men are accused of being on the take
9 Best of Hollywood
11 "High Sierra" (See Movie Guide)
11 Public Newscenter
26 Ayuda
32 Diamond Head
7:30 **7** Karen
11 "Them" With special guest star Marty Feldman, Karen discovers that not only is her home under electronic surveillance, but suspects that the office of Open

- America is under similar observation.
4:30 **9** Bugs Bunny
11 Mister Rogers
32 Three Stooges **62**
44 Superman **62**
4:45 **9** News
8:00 **2** CBS Thursday Night Movies
11 "Dirty Dingus Magee" (See Movie Guide)
5 Archer
11 "The Arsonist" Archer (Brian Keith) aids a delicatessen owner who accuses the county tax collector of cheating him out of his land.
7 Streets of San Francisco
11 First Churchills
11 "The Protestant Wind"
26 El Jaramento
32 Merv Griffin
44 Tonight at the Movies
11 "The Belles Of St. Trinian's"
9:00 **5** Movin' On
7 Harry O
9 FBI
11 Bill Moyers' Journal: International Report
26 Tony Quintana
9:30 **32** Bill Burrud's Travel World
44 Peter Gunn **62**
9:55 **2** Political Broadcast
11 Senator Henry Jackson will appear in a paid political broadcast.
*10:00
9 News makers...
11 Newsbreakers...with Jack Taylor & NewsNine
2 **5** **7** **9** **26**
11 News
11 Way It Was
11 "1946 Army-Navy Football Game"
32 Best of Groucho
44 I Spy

- 10:30 **2** CBS Late Movie
11 "Banacek: To Steal A King" (See Movie Guide)
5 Tonight Show
7 ABC Wide World Of Entertainment
11 "The Second Annual Unofficial Miss Las Vegas Showgirl Pageant" Hosted by Phyllis Diller and Steve Allen.
*
9 JULIE HARRIS
11 CLAIRE BLOOM
11 THE HAUNTING
9 WGN Presents
11 "The Haunting" (See Movie Guide)
11 Public Newscenter
26 Mi Primer Amor
32 Untouchables **62**
11:00 **11** Masterpiece Theater
44 700 Club
11:30 **32** Thriller **62**
12:00 **5** Tomorrow
7 Midnight
11 ABC News
12:30 **2** Bill Cosby
11 "Generation Gap"
7 Passage to Adventure
12:43 **9** WGN-TV Editorial
12:45 **9** News
1:00 **2** **7** News
5 Insight
1:10 **2** WBBM-TV Editorial
1:11 **7** Reflections
1:15 **2** Late Show
11 "The Naked Jungle" (See Movie Guide)
9 One Step Beyond
1:30 **5** News
1:35 **5** Meditation
1:45 **9** Biography
11 "Benito Mussolini"
2:15 **9** News
2:20 **9** Five Minutes to Live
11 By
3:15 **2** Late Show II
11 "Beat The Devil" (See Movie Guide)
5:10 **2** Meditation

Friday/Feb. 7

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip
5 (26) News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
32 Popeye Hour with Magilla
44 Esmeralda
12:15 **11** TV College: Mathematics 111 **62**
12:20 **26** Ask An Expert
12:30 **2** As the World Turns
5 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Let's Make A Deal
12:50 **26** Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone
1:00 **2** Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 Father Knows Best
11 Electric Company
26 Market Basket
32 Petticoat Junction
44 Not For Women Only
1:30 **2** Edge of Night
5 Doctors
7 Big Showdown
9 Love American Style
11 Ascent of Man
26 Ask An Expert
32 Green Acres
44 Midday Movie "Wee Geordie" (See Movie Guide)
2:00 **2** Price Is Right
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
9 I Love Lucy **62**
26 Business News and Weather
32 That Girl
2:30 **2** Match Game '75
7 One Life To Live
9 Dealer's Choice

- 11** Lilies, Yoga and You
26 Money Talk
32 Banana Splits
3:00 **2** Tattletales
5 Somerset
7 Money Maze
9 Flintstones
11 Black Experience
26 Business News and Weather
32 Popeye
44 Robin Hood **62**
3:20 **26** Market Final
3:30 **2** Dinah! **62**
5 Mike Douglas
7 3:30 Movie "Spartacus" Part II. (See Movie Guide)
9 Mickey Mouse Club
11 Sesame Street
26 Today's Headlines
32 Little Rascals **62**
44 Popeye With Steve Hart
3:45 **26** My Opinion
4:00 **9** Gilligan's Island
26 Hirambee 26
32 Speed Racer
44 Spiderman
4:30 **9** Bugs Bunny
11 Mister Rogers
26 Soul Train
32 Three Stooges **62**
44 Superman **62**
4:45 **9** News
5:00 **2** **5** **7** News
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Sesame Street
26 Black's View of the News
32 Batman Hour
44 Leave It To Beaver I
5:15 **26** Ana Del Aire
5:30 **2** CBS News
5 News
7 ABC News
9 Bewitched

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **7** News
5 NBC News
9 Andy Griffith
11 Electric Company
32 It Takes A Thief
44 Gomer Pyle
6:30 **5** Hollywood Squares
9 Dick Van Dyke **62**
11 Zoom
44 Big Valley
6:45 **26** News
6:55 **2** WBBM-TV Editorial
7:00 **2** Khan! **62**
11 PREMIERE New detective adventure series, starring Khagh Dhiegh in the title role as a shrewd, witty private detective who uses an office in San Francisco's Chinatown as his base of operations. Khan is assisted in his investigations by his son and daughter.
5 Sanford and Son
7 Kolchak: The Night Stalker
9 Family Classics
11 "The Sheepman" (See Movie Guide)
11 Public Newscenter
26 Chicago Public Television's nightly news program looks beyond the headlines to show the "why" behind the day's important news events.
26 Viernes
32 Espectaculares
44 Diamond Head
7:30 **5** Chico and the Man
11 Washington Week
26 In Review
32 TV Musicales
44 Truth or Consequences
44 Leave It To Beaver II
7:57 **2** Bicentennial Minutes
8:00 **2** CBS Friday Night Movies
11 "Dillinger" (See Movie Guide)

- 5** Rockford Files
11 "Say Goodbye to Jennifer"
11 Rockford's (James Garner) uncanny knowledge of fashion models' quips leads to solution of a homicide involving a dentist, a photographer and the underworld.
7 HOT L BALTIMORE
11 Prime Time Chicago
11 "Dan Price With Abner Mikva and Henry Hyde"
26 La Maldicion De La Blonda
32 Merv Griffin
44 Tonight at the Movies
11 "State Secret" (See Movie Guide)
8:30 **7** Odd Couple
9:00 **5** Dean Martin
11 Celebrity Roast
7 Barretta
11 "If You Can't Pay the Price" With guest star John Marley, Tony Barretta pursues the almost impossible goal of naming his city's top crime leader.
9 The FBI
11 Male Menopause: The Pause That Perplexes
11 Actor William Windom hosts this program which explores the problems and fallacies of the middle-aged male: the crisis of the mind and spirit.
26 La Criada Bien Criada
9:30 **26** Cont'd Live with Estaban
32 Bill Burrud's Travel World
44 Peter Gunn **62**
10:00 **2** **5** **7** **26** News
9 Pro Hockey
11 Chicago Black Hawks vs. Vancouver Canucks
11 Washington Week
26 In Review
32 Best of Groucho
44 I Spy

- 10:30 **2** CBS Late Movie
11 "The Bat People" (See Movie Guide)
5 Tonight Show
7 ABC Wide World Of Entertainment **62**
11 "The Cat Creature"
11 Public Newscenter
26 Mi Primer Amor
32 Untouchables **62**
11:00 **11** Bill Moyers' Journal: International Report
44 700 Club
11:30 **26** Nosotros Los Pobros
32 Thriller **62**
11 "Premature Burial"
12:00 **5** Midnight Special
7 Midnight
11 Assignment America
11 "Magpie Kuhn, head of the Gray Panthers."
12:28 **9** WGN-TV Editorial
*12:30
2 Bill Wyman Heads Don Kirshner Rock Concert
2 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
7 Passage to Adventure
9 News
1:00 **7** News
9 Late Movie
11 "Objective Burma" (See Movie Guide)
1:11 **7** Reflections
1:30 **5** News
1:35 **5** Meditation
2:00 **2** News
2:10 **2** WBBM-TV Editorial
2:15 **2** Late Show
11 "A Study In Terror" (See Movie Guide)
3:50 **9** Biography
11 "Henry Ford"
4:15 **2** Meditation
4:20 **9** News
4:25 **9** Five Minutes to Live
11 By

GET A HEFTY REBATE

FROM CHEVROLET
on any Vega, Nova
or Monza delivered
between Jan. 13 and
Feb. 28, 1975!

\$200 REBATE
VEGA NOVA!

\$500 REBATE
MONZA

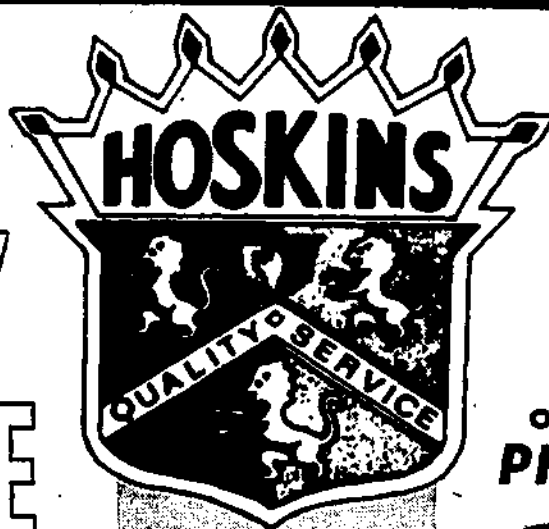
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Hoskins' has for you ...

**BRAND NEW
1975 VEGA
\$2672**

MUCH, MUCH LESS WITH HOSKINS'
GIGANTIC TRADE IN ALLOWANCE!

**BRAND NEW
1975 NOVA
\$2984**

*Service Special
OF-THE-WEEK*



YOUR
SHIELD
OF

Quality

Service

Value

FOR
THREE
GENERATIONS

SAVINGS BLITZ

on super suburban-driven cars
PRICED TO MOVE NOW!



12/12

**'75 MONTE CARLO
LANDAU CPE.**
V-8, auto, trans, radio, hr., pwr.
strap belts, new, one floor, hood glass,
air, vinyl roof, 200 cert. miles. Best days
to move it!

SAVE

**'74 CHARGER
SPECIAL EDITION**
V-8, auto, trans, AM/FM stereo, pwr.
strap belts, new, hood glass, low miles,
air, one owner, vinyl roof, 12-12 war-
ranty!

\$3495

'74 HORNET WAGON
8-cyl, stand trans, radio, hr., pwr. strap,
very clean, 11,800 cert. miles!

\$3795

'74 GREMLIN 2-DR.
8-cyl, auto, trans, radio, hr., pwr.
strap belts, hood glass, air, 13,000 cert.
miles!

SAVE

'74 CORVETTE CONVERT.
V-8, auto, trans, AM/FM stereo, hr., pwr.
strap belts, new, hood glass, air, low
miles, one owner, two tops, 7,000 cert.
miles. Has money, money, money!

SAVE

**'74 CHEVY IMPALA
4-DR. H.T.**
V-8, auto, trans, radio, hr., pwr.
strap belts, new, hood glass, air, low
miles, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof,
12-12 warranty on this one. Three to
choose from!

\$3395

'74 CAMARO 2-DR. H.T.
V-8, auto, trans, AM/FM, hr., pwr. strap,
new, hood glass, very clean, 12,000 cert.
miles!

\$3395

**'74 PONTIAC VENTURA
2-DR.**
V-8, auto, trans, radio, hr., pwr. strap,
new, hood glass, air, very clean, one
owner. Super clean, 11,000 cert. miles!

\$3195

**'73 CHEVELLE LAGUNA
2-DR.**
V-8, auto, trans, radio, pwr. strap, new;
low miles, air, very clean, one owner,
vinyl roof, 12-12 warranty!

SAVE

'73 EL CAMINO 2-DR.
V-8, auto, trans, radio, hr., pwr.
strap belts, new, hood glass, pwr. air,
very clean, custom top, 25,000 cert. miles!

SAVE

**'73 MUSTANG
2-DR. H.T.**
V-8, auto, trans, AM/FM stereo, hr., pwr.
strap, new, hood glass, air, very clean,
22,000 cert. miles!

\$2995

'74 COUGAR XR7
Automatic transmission, power steering,
power brakes, air conditioning, power win-
dows, stereo radio, radial whitewalls, vinyl
roof, 10,000 certified miles.

\$4395

**'72 CHEVELLE MALIBU
4-DR.**
V-8, auto, trans, radio, hr., pwr. strap,
new, hood glass, air, one owner. Two of
the best!

\$1795

**'72 CHEVELLE MALIBU
2-DR. H.T.**
V-8, auto, trans, radio, hr., pwr. strap,
new, hood glass, air, one owner. Two of
the best!

\$1995

**'72 PLYMOUTH
SATELLITE 2-DR. H.T.**
V-8, auto, trans, radio, hr., pwr. strap,
new, hood glass, air, one owner. Special!

\$1995

**'72 CHEVY CUSTOM CPE.
2-DR. H.T.**
V-8, auto, trans, radio, hr., pwr.
strap belts, new, hood glass, low miles,
air, one owner, vinyl roof. The one won't
last!

\$1695

**'72 CHEVY CAPRICE
2-DR. H.T.**
V-8, auto, trans, radio, hr., pwr.
strap belts, new, hood glass, air, very
clean, one owner. Power windows & door
locks!

\$1895

**'72 BUICK LESABRE
4-DR.**
V-8, auto, trans, radio, hr., pwr.
strap belts, new, hood glass, low miles,
air, one owner, vinyl roof. Good 2nd car!

\$1895

**'72 PLYMOUTH
SATELLITE 2-DR. H.T.**
V-8, auto, trans, radio, hr., pwr. strap,
new, hood glass, air, one owner.

\$1995

**'71 FORD
TORINO WAGON**
Automatic transmission, power steering,
power brakes, air conditioning. Sharp car.

SAVE

**'69 DODGE
FAMILY SPORT VAN**
V-8, auto, trans, radio, low miles, very
clean, 2 extra seats, stereo, vinyl, side,
pop top.

\$1895

FOREIGN CAR SPECIALS

'72 DATSUN 1200 2-DR.
Auto, trans, radio, hr., new, low miles,
family special!

\$1195

'71 CAPRI 1600 2-DR.
4 spd, trans, radio, hr., low miles. Gas
saver!

\$1195

'67 BUICK 2-DR.
Automatic transmission, power steering,
radio, Good transportation.

THIS WEEK ONLY — WITH THIS COUPON

TUNE-UP SPECIAL

V-8, Reg. ~~\$79.50~~..... SPECIAL \$49.99

6-Cyl, Reg. ~~\$49.50~~..... SPECIAL \$36.87

Includes new spark plugs, points & condenser.

Corvettes and Air Conditioned cars: See us for SPECIAL PRICE!

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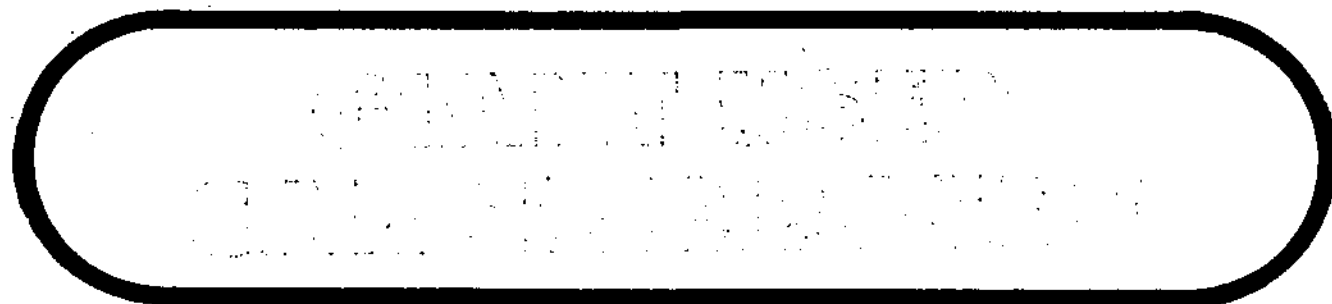
HOURS: Mon.-Fri.: 9 to 9;
Sat.: 9 to 5; Sun.: 12 to 5

1 in SALE!
THANK YOU!

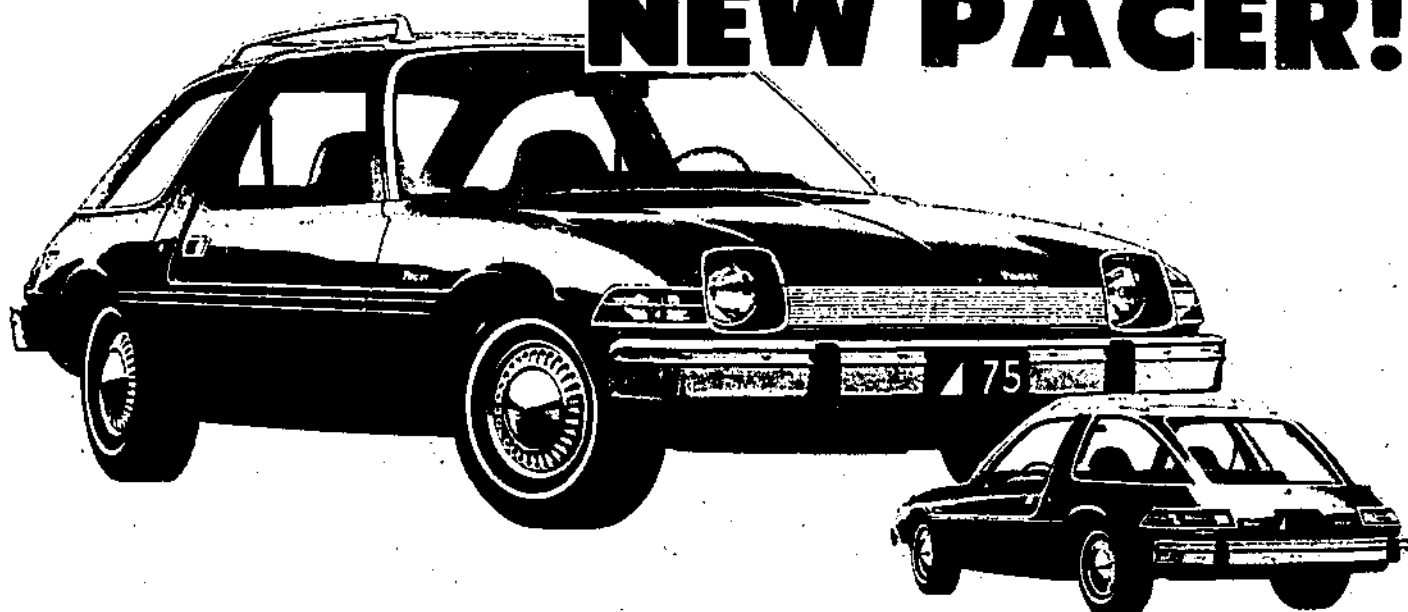
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AMC  Jeep

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LARGEST
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REBATES up to \$600
BUY NOW and SAVE!



**IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY ON THE ALL
NEW PACER!**



JEEPS! . JEEPS! . JEEPS!

ROSELLE'S EXCLUSIVE REBATE ON IN-STOCK MODELS

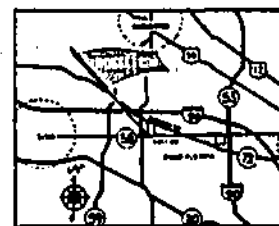
**TRUCKS and
CHEROKEES**

WAGONEERS

**RENEGADES
and CJ-5's**

ROSELLE
AMC  Jeep

**920 W.
Golf Road
Schaumburg
882-8400**



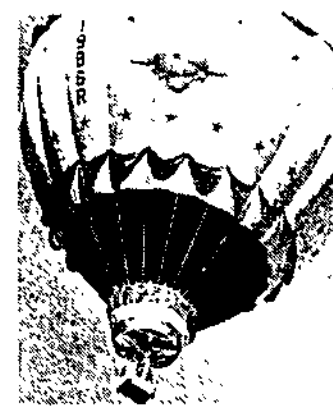
OPEN SUNDAY

Good morning!
Your Saturday
Herald is here!

Friday's basketball...

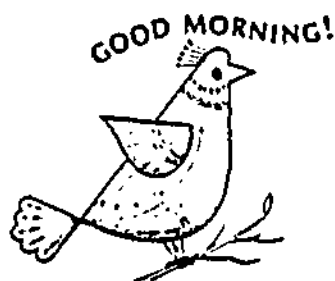
Prospect 71, Conant 46
Wheeling 82, Fremd 57
Arlington 81, Hersey 48
Forest View 63, Schaumburg 61
Maine West 74, Maine East 52
Buffalo Grove 72, Palatine 67
Rolling Meadows 65, Elk Grove 60
St. Viator 72, Carmel 51

-See Sports for details



Leisure

Fast-rising
sport of
ballooning



The HERALD Elk Grove Village

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: mostly cloudy, chance of snow flurries; high in low 30s.

SUNDAY: continued cloudy; high in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—220

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Saturday, February 1, 1975

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

It's a raid!

Gambling charge one headache, mob may give him bigger trouble

by BARRY SIGALE

When police swooped in on what they thought was a big bookie operation just over the county line in Roselle, they caused a lot of trouble for Thomas E. Jakubowski. Jakubowski, a tile setter for a Des Plaines firm, was charged with running one of the biggest bookie operations in the Midwest.

But the charges against him are nothing compared to the trouble police believe he is in with other end of the gambling cycle — the crime syndicate.

Police came into Jakubowski's suburban split-level home and confiscated what they charge is \$300,000 worth of betting receipts and other gambling paraphernalia.

Also confiscated during the raid was other material that police believe contains the names, addresses and telephone numbers of prominent Chicago area bookmakers and crime syndicate figures.

"WHEN THEY find out how careless

he was with this material they're not going to be too happy about it," said Roselle Police Chief James E. Monroe Jr. "It is my personal opinion that Jakubowski is in big trouble."

It was a peaceful enough setting police found when they arrived at Jakubowski's bi-level colonial house in a recently built subdivision off Roselle Road at 5:30 p.m. His six children were playing inside while his wife was preparing dinner. Jakubowski himself was on the telephone.

Armed with search warrants, three Chicago detectives and an agent from the Illinois Bureau of Investigation knocked on the back door. Jakubowski, 40, fled upstairs to the washroom to try to destroy his records. Two Roselle policemen came in the front door and got to him before he could complete his task.

MONROE said Jakubowski was amateurish in the way all his records — about 500 pieces of paper — were left sitting on the kitchen table. Several

weeks worth of receipts were lying around instead of being destroyed.

"All the goodies were spread over the kitchen table," said Roselle police Sgt. Daniel Deegan, a six-year veteran and one of the raiding party. "If we had gone in when he had just come home, or taking a bath or eating breakfast the papers would all have been stashed away."

Police said they were surprised that Jakubowski did not use what they called flash paper or water-soluble paper that most bookies use. When a bookie thinks he is being raided, police said, he usually just drops the paper into a bucket of water and it dissolves.

Police theorize that the gambling operation was moved from Canada to Roselle several months ago, avoiding locating in Chicago to avoid the direct jurisdiction of the city's police vice squad.

THE OPERATION mainly served as a "lay-off center" for bookies, allowing

(Continued on page 12)

Saturday



He won't let us
forget Bicentennial

Del Black patriotic 6-state
promoter of nation's birth

by KAREN BLECHIA

Nobody is going to let us forget about America's 200th birthday next year — not the government, not private industry and certainly not Delbert Black.

Black, looking like a younger version of Johnny Carson, sits in his red, white and blue office spouting patriotism as if George Washington was his guardian angel and Ethan Allen, his patron saint.

"Did you know," he asks in the 19th-floor suite of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration in Chicago, "that Illinois had the George Washington of the West — that without George Rogers Clark it would have been a can of worms out there on the East Coast? Did you know that most of the lead for Washington's bullets came from Dubuque, Iowa?"

And he pounds his fist on his big, brown desk to make sure you know.

BLACK, WHO LIVES in Schaumburg, is Midwest Regional director of ARBA, the federal group pushing the celebration, a bureaucracy and "necessary evil" as Black sees it. A professional organizer by trade, he gets more than \$30,000 a year to help organize the birthday party in six states, including Illinois. It's his job to be excited.

"The Bicentennial is going to be one of the most exciting things in people's lifetimes," he says, convinced the 200th birthday party will be even more exciting than a \$1,000 tax rebate. "History books will record that the people of America totally celebrated in recognizing their town, their country and their state."

Tell him "it'll never happen, the country's goofed up and nobody really cares" and he'll tell you he can take you to cities and towns where there is no question about the enthusiasm.

Complain about impending, red-white-and-blue, stars-and-stripes commercialism and he nods his head and says, sure, that will happen but the American people are discerning enough to weed out the garbage. Besides, he says, red, white and blue has always been a good color scheme. And remember, this country was founded on free enterprise.

"Some of the things, like the medallions — I don't see it as junk," he says, fingering the bronze medals printed by the U.S. Mint and sold by ARBA to raise millions for the Bicentennial. "I see it as memorabilia."

THEN HE GETS UP and pulls out his checkbook with checks showing scenes of the American Revolution. "I look upon these as a reminder," he says. "There's Valley Forge, I remember that. There's Betsy Ross. I know her. There's the Boston Tea Party. I've heard of that."

But ask him why we should celebrate and the question

(Continued on page 12)

Imperial Inventors officials ordered to pay restitution in fraud scheme

by STEVE BROWN

Four officials of a Des Plaines-based product development company pleaded guilty Friday to mail-fraud charges, bringing down the curtain on a nationwide fraud scheme that bilked more than 3,000 persons out of almost \$1 million.

The men, who operated Imperial Inventors International Inc., 2250 E. Devon Ave., also were ordered to pay \$130,000 in restitution to inventors who were defrauded.

The Imperial officials who pleaded guilty were Thomas Myron Roth, Clair C. Wagner, Jack Brumley and Donald McAllister.

Besides making restitution, Roth and Wagner were forced to pay \$174,979 in federal income taxes, interest and penalties for 1972 and 1973.

U.S. DISTRICT Court Judge Richard McLaren sentenced Roth and Wagner to five years each in prison. He suspended, however, all but six months of the sentences. Brumley and McAllister were placed on four years probation.

Roth and Wagner, who acted as the president and national director of the company, respectively, also face five years probation once they complete their prison sentences.

In addition to the tax payments and restitution, the four were ordered to cancel \$230,000 in loans and debts held by the Equitable Collection Bureau of Denver, a loan company the men control. The loans and notes were made by Equitable to inventors to pay for Imperial services.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Frank Murtha termed the plea agreement "highly unusual" for a criminal case.

The agreement also forces the men to

Investigation, prosecution of Imperial spans 2 1/2 years

The investigation and prosecution of Imperial Inventors International Inc. and several "front" companies spanned a period of 2 1/2 years. Here are the highlights of the probe:

- September 1972: Herald Staff Writers David Mahsman and Steve Brown began an investigation into the operation of Imperial. Brown worked undercover at Imperial to gain information about their training program.

- January 1973: The Herald published a three-part series exposing the company's questionable business practices.

- February 1973: The Indiana attorney general's office charged the company with operating without a business license.

close four other "front" companies they operated.

The other companies are Midwest Innovation Inc., Product Development Services Inc., Washington Patent Assistance Inc. and Consolidated Surety.

THE OPERATION of Imperial was disclosed in detail in a Herald investigation in January 1973. Federal officials had credited The Herald and several other news organizations with sparking their investigation.

In detailing the government's case, Murtha said the company solicited in-

- September 1973: Illinois attorney general charges the company with violation of the Consumer Fraud Act.

- October 1973: U.S. attorney announces criminal mail-fraud indictments.
- December 1973: The Patent Law Assn. of Chicago charges Imperial officials with unauthorized practice of law.

- April 1974: The Herald reveals the establishment of two front companies operated by Imperial.

- June 1974: Imperial agrees to a consent order in the Patent Law Assn. of Chicago suit agreeing to cease with their patent-application work.

- January 1975: Imperial officials plead guilty to federal mail-fraud charges.

ventors through ads and convinced them to pay a fee ranging from \$125 to \$225 for a product evaluation.

He said while Imperial claimed to offer detailed evaluations, nearly all the evaluations were favorable and prepared on a batch basis.

"Some employees prepared as many as six or eight of these reports a day," Murtha said. One favorable report suggested great commercial potential to a woman who offered an invention consisting of a net to spread over the ocean to catch disabled airplanes, he said.

THE MAIL-FRAUD investigation was conducted by U.S. Postal Inspector Jan Cooper.

Murtha and Lawrence Kallen, an attorney who has filed a civil class-action suit against Imperial, said all former clients of Imperial and Innovations will receive a claim form in the next two weeks. A determination as to how much each inventor might receive from the restitution fund will be made after the claim forms have been returned.

The plea agreement revealed Friday also represents a settlement in Kallen's class-action suit.

The inside story

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Classifieds	2	6
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Comics	2	5
Crossword	2	5
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	5
Leisure	3	1
Movies	1	7
Obituaries	2	12
Religion Today	1	9
School Notebook	2	12
Sports	2	1
Stamp Notes	3	8
Suburban Living	1	6
TV Time	3	11

Blasting a graceful shape for Picasso's sultry lady

by STEVE FORTYTH

The hungry sand bites into the concrete with a vengeance, creating a plume of dust and a spray of pellets.

Its purpose, in the hands of artist Carl Nesjar, is to give detail to the Picasso work, "The Bather," nearing completion at the Gould Corp. Center on Golf Road in Rolling Meadows.

"This is one of the roughest games you can play," Nesjar says, noting that a slip on the scaffolding could result in a fall or the loss of a limb from the powerful blast of abrasive sand and air.

Impervious to the cool winter temperatures because he is wrapped in a cocoon of protective clothing, Nesjar says there are still some problems with the work. "There are always problems, like keeping your sanity, your balance — and keeping the lines straight."

He jokes a little about the work, but he has a lot of respect for those tiny bits of razor-sharp sand. He praises the quality of the sand because it cuts through the hard concrete quickly. At the same time he replaces the glass lenses of his mask, inspects the damage to his boots and otherwise assesses the effects of the blasting.

NESJAR AND HIS assistant, Gun-

Photos by
Dom Najolia

nar Viken of Chicago, put in a full day's work on the concrete maiden that will grace the landscape of the 10-story Gould office building. Delays limit the sandblasting to about three or four hours a day, but they estimate a few weeks more will see the completion of the high-powered engraving they are doing.

Groups of visitors appear from time to time to watch the Norwegian artist at work, but most of his hours are unobserved. He notes that some of the secretaries from the one completed office building in the complex stop by to watch occasionally.

Weather was good Friday and the two men dined in the nearby construction trailer, enjoying thick cheese sandwiches and coffee or tea.

THE TRAILER is nothing like those at the usual construction locations. Photos and drawings adorn the



drab walls and a drawing table takes up most of the floor space. The calendar is most striking, because Nesjar fills in each day with colored patterns, similar to a patchwork quilt. He says he used to use pencil, but a friend complained once that the calendars appeared black and depressing when they are filled.

The handmade calendar is dated

up to Feb. 8, but Nesjar said he will have to work to at least Feb. 15 to finish, and that may be an optimistic guess. He has been asked perhaps too often when the work will be done — a question that might offend some artists. But he good-naturedly gives an answer to satisfy the questioner. He is obviously treating the giant lady as an artwork and not a con-

struction job to be completed by a deadline.

She will not be a gentle lady, this premiere artwork of the suburbs. She is cast in stone and concrete, and engraved with the powerful blasting of sand. But Nesjar's serene attitude may become the personality of "The Bather" as she sits, unmoving, in her yet-to-be constructed pool of water.

Morton Grove postmaster gets Arlington Hts. post

Donald L. Swanson, 316 S. Yale St., Arlington Heights, has been appointed postmaster of the Arlington Heights Post Office.

Swanson, most recently postmaster in Morton Grove, has been with the postal service since 1961. He was director of the former Chicago Region, officer-in-charge of the Hammond, Ind., post office, and a service analysis officer for the Central Region under the reorganized U.S. Postal Service before moving to Morton Grove in 1974.

The Detroit native has two degrees from Wayne State University. Before joining the postal service he was a teacher in Detroit and manager of the Michigan State Fair for five years. He also was mayor of Southfield, Mich.

Swanson replaces John R. Buttz, who has served as officer-in-charge since May 1974 when former postmaster Robert J. Proebstle retired.

SWANSON SAID his first job will be to get to know his office workers and the major mailers in the area, which includes Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows.

"I think we have to start on the premise that we're not perfect," Swanson said about the post office. "If you work for a pen company, for instance, and you have rejects, you can just throw them away. But every



DONALD L. SWANSON, new postmaster of the Arlington Heights Post Office, was sworn in Friday. His new job will give

him authority over more than 300 employees who handle 240 million pieces of mail each year.

said the office has less than one-tenth of a per cent of error in delivery.

Swanson will head an office of more than 300 employees, which handles about 240 million pieces of mail a year.

piece of mail is inviolate and you expect it to be delivered.

"Even a minute fraction of error results in undelivered letters," he said. In Swanson's installation ceremonies, Arlington postal officials

Log Cabin on Potter Road

Two disguised as women get \$400 in pub robbery

Two men disguised as women and armed with handguns robbed the Log Cabin Tavern, 346 Potter Rd., Des Plaines, early Friday, taking more than \$400 from the cash register and four patrons.

Police said the men, wearing wigs and heavy makeup, entered the tavern through the front door and ordered the bartender at gunpoint to give them money from the cash register.

Police said the bartender and four patrons were ordered to lie on the floor face down while one man emptied the

contents of the cash register, about \$120, into a purse he was carrying. The two men then took the customers' wallets, containing \$320 and identification and credit cards.

The patrons and bartender were told to remain lying on the floor as the two men left the tavern through the front door, police said.

Patrons said both men were about 6 feet tall, of large build and in their early 20s. One wore a blond wig and the other wore a brunette wig. One carried a tan purse, police said.

Burglars loot 4 companies at Elk Grove Office Plaza

Elk Grove Village police are investigating several break-ins and four burglaries Friday at the Elk Grove Office Plaza, 2620 Higgins Rd.

The building was entered by several open a locked lobby door and several businesses were looted, police said.

Police estimate the burglars took approximately \$3,000 worth of office equipment, recorders and machines.

The following firms were burglarized:

• Occidental Life Insurance Co. reported \$1,500 worth of office equipment, including a coffee machine, recorder, typewriter and calculator, taken.

• Landreth Co. reported a set of keys to its inner offices missing.

• Business Systems Tech. Co. reported a transoceanic radio estimated to be worth \$300 missing.

• Litronix Inc. officials said \$750 worth of stereo cassette player equipment and several calculators were taken.

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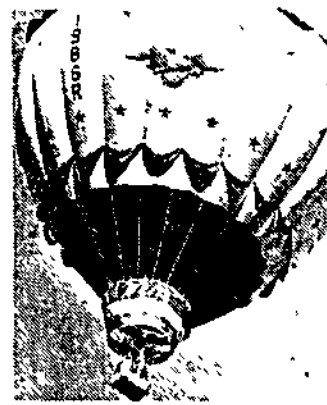
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Herald is here!

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- See Sports for details



Leisure

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The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

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He won't let us
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Del Black patriotic 6-state
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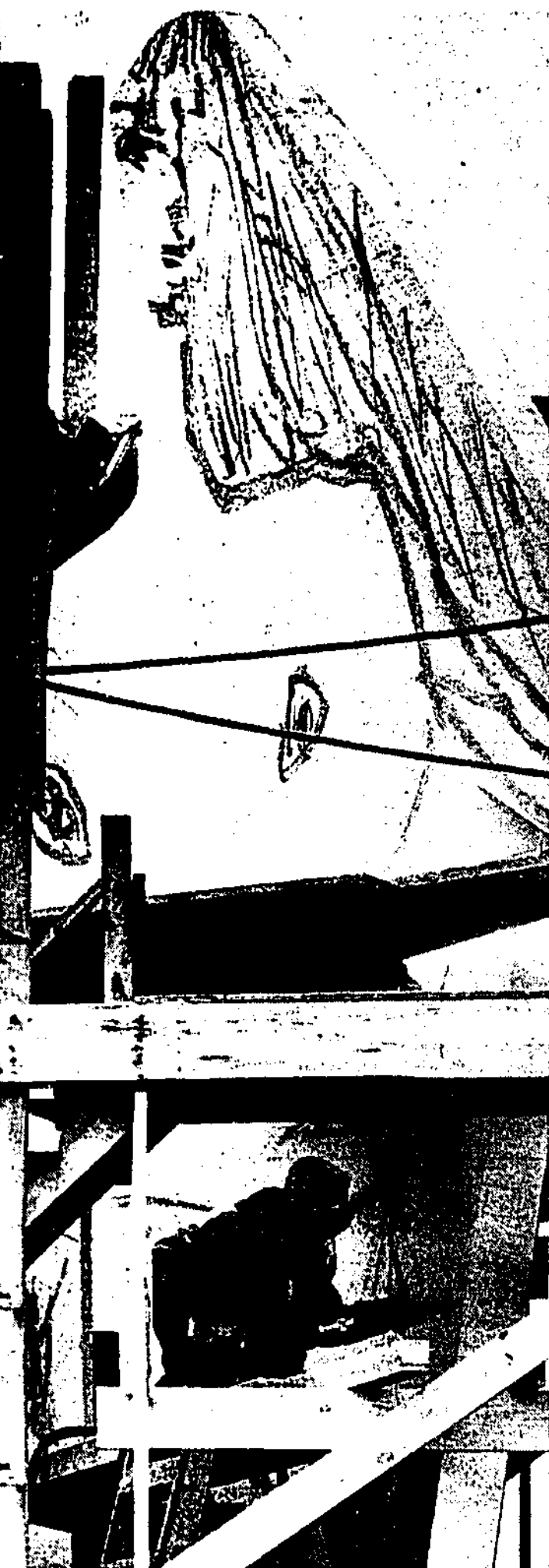
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The handmade calendar is dated

up to Feb. 8, but Nesjar said he will have to work to at least Feb. 15 to finish, and that may be an optimistic guess. He has been asked perhaps too often when the work will be done — a question that might offend some artists. But he good-naturedly gives an answer to satisfy the questioner. He is obviously treating the giant lady as an artwork and not a con-

struction job to be completed by a deadline.

She will not be a gentle lady, this premiere artwork of the suburbs. She is cast in stone and concrete, and engraved with the powerful blasting of sand. But Nesjar's serene attitude may become the personality of "The Bather" as she sits, unmoving, in her yet-to-be constructed pool of water.



LOOKING MORE like an astronaut than a sculptor, Norwegian artist Carl Nesjar waves his sandblasting hose across Picasso's "The Bather" now under construction in Rolling Mead-

ows. Sandblasting is the final stage in work on the 28-foot concrete creation of a nude woman at the Gould Center, Golf Road and the Northwest Tollway.

Horse farm owner appeals ruling

An appeal has been filed by the owner of the Arcadia Horse farm in Long Grove seeking to overturn a recent court decision that rejected a zoning change for townhouses on the property.

J. William Brathwaite, attorney for farm owner Blanche Kloman, said Friday he has filed notice of appeal in the Illinois Appellate Court, but a hearing on the matter probably will not be held for several months.

He said, however, he would try to expedite the court proceeding to obtain as speedy a decision as possible.

Mrs. Kloman, the owner, is still seeking a court order that would rezone the farm, enabling her to sell the land to Levitt and Sons developer.

LEVITT is the developer of the Strathmore subdivision in Lake County section of Buffalo Grove. The subdivision is located across Arlington Heights Road from the farm.

Last December, a Lake County Circuit Court rejected Mrs. Kloman's request for multi-family housing on the land west of Arlington Heights Road at Checker Road.

Brathwaite said Levitt agreed to purchase the land if rezoning for a 169-townhouse development was granted.

Mrs. Kloman's request, which originally came before Long Grove officials, was turned down early in 1973.

She later challenged the ruling and filed suit last October in an effort to overturn the village's zoning ordinance.

Long Grove Village Pres. Robert Coffin said the request was denied because Mrs. Kloman asked officials "to create a zoning classification the village did not have."

In addition, Coffin said her proposed zoning change was in conflict with the Long Grove master plan.

Teen charged in high school theft

Police have charged a 16-year-old Buffalo Grove boy with the theft of \$2,400 in stereo equipment from Buffalo Grove High School last week.

Sgt. Kenneth Blanchette of the Buffalo Grove police said Friday the suspect is a juvenile and could not be identified but said the youth has been named in a delinquency petition alleging theft.

He was arrested Thursday after Blanchette and Patrolman Robert Quid stopped the boy's auto in the 600 block of Bernard Drive in Buffalo Grove.

THE YOUTH WAS being sought for questioning in the matter but admitted the theft and led investigators to where the equipment was buried under some leaves along Nichols Road, said Blanche-

chette. Police said the teen-ager entered a choir room of the high school, 1110 W. Dundee Rd., at about 9 p.m. Monday and stole a turntable, a reel-to-reel tape recorder and an amplifier.

There was no forced entry to the building or the room because the school was open at the time, said Blanchette. School officials reported the theft Tuesday morning.

Blanchette said the youth came under suspicion because he was one of four youths reportedly seen in the area that night.

The youth was later released to his parents and a hearing was pending in Skokie Juvenile Court, Blanchette said.



A SPLASH OF FAT in the eye doesn't stop Brian Rathje from cooking sausage in home economics class. He gets some jeers from his kitchen partners.

Both sexes learn new 'home' arts

(Continued from Page 1)

enjoy the plastics unit where they make pen holders and clip boards.

Bob Hoffman, Holmes industrial arts teacher, said the boys and girls entered the course at about the same skill level. He said the first two weeks the girls seemed a little reluctant to be in the class, but once the novelty wore off, they settled down and are enjoying it.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for the kids," said Mrs. Erikson. Most will not have enough time in high school to take these courses, she said, but with their exposure in junior high level they might have more incentive to pursue them.

ONE PROBLEM with coed classes arose when the home economics teacher tried to decide what students should make, said Miss Hake. Fitted clothing was not made at Holmes and Cooper schools because students would have to undress to be fitted. All the schools teach the fundamentals of sewing by making aprons and stuffed animals.

Another problem was the delayed completion of the additions. Holmes addition was finished in December which meant the classes could not do lab work. The other schools were able to use the facilities by October.

While the classes were waiting to use the labs, the students did nonlab studies like designing, family living and personal grooming.

STUDENTS IN the courses also said they enjoy the coed classes and the course work.

Holmes student Mike Abbate said he thinks "it's better when we're together. In home economics we can ask the girls for help. The girls can ask us for help here in industrial arts."

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Sports News:		Keith Reinhard	

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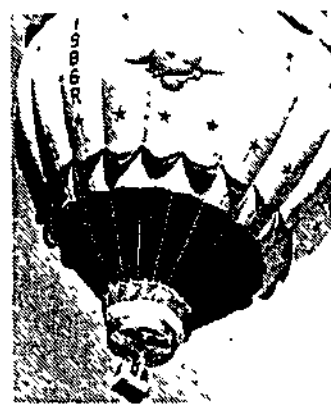
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LOOKING MORE like an astronaut than a sculptor, Norwegian artist Carl Nesjar waves his sandblasting hose across Picasso's "The Bather" now under construction in Rolling Mead-

ows. Sandblasting is the final stage in work on the 28-foot concrete creation of a nude woman at the Gould Center, Golf Road and the Northwest Tollway.

Horse farm owner appeals ruling

An appeal has been filed by the owner of the Arcadia Horse farm in Long Grove seeking to overturn a recent court decision that rejected a zoning change for townhouses on the property.

J. William Bralithwaite, attorney for farm owner Blanche Kloman, said Friday he has filed notice of appeal in the Illinois Appellate Court, but a hearing on the matter probably will not be held for several months.

He said, however, he would try to expedite the court proceeding to obtain as speedy a decision as possible.

Mrs. Kloman, the owner, is still seeking a court order that would rezone the farm, enabling her to sell the land to Levitt and Sons developer.

LEVITT is the developer of the Strathmore subdivision in Lake County section of Buffalo Grove. The subdivision is located across Arlington Heights Road from the farm.

Last December, a Lake County Circuit Court rejected Mrs. Kloman's request for multi-family housing on the land west of Arlington Heights Road at Checker Road.

Bralithwaite said Levitt agreed to purchase the land if rezoning for a 189-townhouse development was granted.

Mrs. Kloman's request, which originally came before Long Grove officials, was turned down early in 1973.

She later challenged the ruling and filed suit last October in an effort to overturn the village's zoning ordinance.

Long Grove Village Pres. Robert Coffin said the request was denied because Mrs. Kloman asked officials "to create a zoning classification the village did not have."

In addition, Coffin said her proposed zoning change was in conflict with the Long Grove master plan.

Teen charged in high school theft

Police have charged a 18-year-old Buffalo Grove boy with the theft of \$2,400 in stereo equipment from Buffalo Grove High School last week.

Sgt. Kenneth Blanchette of the Buffalo Grove police said Friday the suspect is a juvenile and could not be identified but said the youth has been named in a delinquency petition alleging theft.

He was arrested Thursday after Blanchette and Patrolman Robert Quid stopped the boy's auto in the 600 block of Bernard Drive in Buffalo Grove.

THE YOUTH WAS being sought for questioning in the matter but admitted the theft and led investigators to where the equipment was buried under some leaves along Nichols Road, said Blanche.

Police said the teen-ager entered a choir room of the high school, 1110 W. Dundee Rd., at about 9 p.m. Monday and stole a turntable, a reel-to-reel tape recorder and an amplifier.

There was no forced entry to the building or the room because the school was open at the time, said Blanchette. School officials reported the theft Tuesday morning.

Blanchette said the youth came under suspicion because he was one of four youths reportedly seen in the area that night.

The youth was later released to his parents and a hearing was pending in Skokie Juvenile Court, Blanchette said.



A SPLASH OF FAT in the eye doesn't stop Brian Rathje from cooking sausage in home economics class.

He gets some jeers from his kitchen partners.

Both sexes learn new 'home' arts

(Continued from Page 1)

enjoy the plastics unit where they made pen holders and clip boards.

Bob Hoffman, Holmes industrial arts teacher, said the boys and girls entered the course at about the same skill level. He said the first two weeks the girls seemed a little reluctant to be in the class, but once the novelty wore off, they settled down and are enjoying it.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for the kids," said Mrs. Erikson. Most will not have enough time in high school to take these courses, she said, but with their exposure in junior high level they might have more incentive to pursue them.

ONE PROBLEM with coed classes arose when the home economics teacher tried to decide what students should make, said Miss Hake. Fitted clothing was not made at Holmes and Cooper schools because students would have to undress to be fitted. All the schools teach the fundamentals of sewing by making aprons and stuffed animals.

Another problem was the delayed completion of the additions. Holmes addition was finished in December which meant the classes could not do lab work. The other schools were able to use the facilities by October.

While the classes were waiting to use the labs, the students did nonlab studies like designing, family living and personal grooming.

STUDENTS IN the courses also said they enjoy the coed classes and the course work.

Holmes student Mike Abbate said he thinks "it's better when we're together. In home economics we can ask the girls for help. The girls can ask us for help here in industrial arts."

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W

Good morning!
Your Saturday
Herald is here!

Friday's basketball...

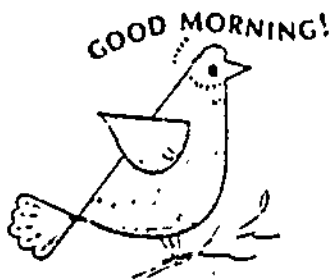
Prospect 71, Conant 46
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Arlington 81, Hersey 48
Forest View 63, Schaumburg 61
Maine West 74, Maine East 52
Buffalo Grove 72, Palatine 67
Rolling Meadows 65, Elk Grove 60
St. Viator 72, Carmel 51

- See Sports for details



Leisure

Fast-rising
sport of
ballooning



The HERALD Des Plaines

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: mostly cloudy, chance of snow flurries; high in low 30s.

SUNDAY: continued cloudy; high in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—192

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Saturday, February 1, 1975

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

It's a raid!

Gambling charge one headache, mob may give him bigger trouble

by BARRY SIGALE

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But the charges against him are nothing compared to the trouble police believe he is in with other end of the gambling cycle — the crime syndicate.

Police came into Jakuboski's suburban split-level home and confiscated what they charge is \$300,000 worth of betting receipts and other gambling paraphernalia.

Also confiscated during the raid was other material that police believe contains the names, addresses and telephone numbers of prominent Chicago area bookmakers and crime syndicate figures.

"WHEN THEY find out how careless

he was with this material they're not going to be too happy about it," said Roselle Police Chief James E. Monroe Jr. "It is my personal opinion that Jakuboski is in big trouble."

It was a peaceful enough setting police found when they arrived at Jakuboski's bi-level colonial house in a recently built subdivision off Roselle Road at 5:30 p.m. His six children were playing inside while his wife was preparing dinner. Jakuboski himself was on the telephone.

Armed with search warrants, three Chicago detectives and an agent from the Illinois Bureau of Investigation knocked on the back door. Jakuboski, 40, fled upstairs to the washroom to try to destroy his records. Two Roselle policemen came in the front door and got to him before he could complete his task.

MONROE said Jakuboski was amateurish in the way all his records — about 500 pieces of paper — were left sitting on the kitchen table. Several

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"All the goodies were spread over the kitchen table," said Roselle police Sgt. Daniel Deegan, a six-year veteran and one of the raiding party. "If we had gone in when he had just come home, or taking a bath or eating breakfast the papers would all have been stashed away."

Police said they were surprised that Jakuboski did not use what they called flash paper or water-soluble paper that most bookies use. When a bookie thinks he is being raided, police said, he usually just drops the paper into a bucket of water and it dissolves.

Police theorize that the gambling operation was moved from Canada to Roselle several months ago, avoiding locating in Chicago to avoid the direct jurisdiction of the city's police vice squad.

THE OPERATION mainly served as a "lay-off center" for bookies, allowing

(Continued on page 12)

Saturday



He won't let us
forget Bicentennial

Del Black patriotic 6-state
promoter of nation's birth

by KAREN BLECHA

Nobody is going to let us forget about America's 200th birthday next year — not the government, not private industry and certainly not Delbert Black.

Black, looking like a younger version of Johnny Carson, sits in his red, white and blue office spouting patriotism as if George Washington was his guardian angel and Ethan Allen, his patron saint.

"Did you know," he asks in the 19th-floor suite of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration in Chicago, "that Illinois had the George Washington of the West — that without George Rogers Clark it would have been a can of worms out there on the East Coast? Did you know that most of the lead for Washington's bullets came from Dubuque, Iowa?"

And he pounds his fist on his big, brown desk to make sure you know.

BLACK, WHO LIVES in Schaumburg, is Midwest Regional director of ARBA, the federal group pushing the celebration, a bureaucracy and "necessary evil" as Black sees it. A professional organizer by trade, he gets more than \$30,000 a year to help organize the birthday party in six states, including Illinois. It's his job to be excited.

"The Bicentennial is going to be one of the most exciting things in people's lifetimes," he says, convinced the 200th birthday party will be even more exciting than a \$1,000 tax rebate. "History books will record that the people of America totally celebrated in recognizing their town, their country and their state."

Tell him "it'll never happen, the country's goofed up and nobody really cares" and he'll tell you he can take you to cities and towns where there is no question about the enthusiasm.

Complain about impending, red-white-and-blue, stars-and-stripes commercialism and he nods his head and says, sure, that will happen but the American people are discerning enough to weed out the garbage. Besides, he says, red, white and blue has always been a good color scheme. And remember, this country was founded on free enterprise.

"Some of the things, like the medallions — I don't see it as junk," he says, fingering the bronze medals printed by the U.S. Mint and sold by ARBA to raise millions for the Bicentennial. "I see it as memorabilia."

THEN HE GETS UP and pulls out his checkbook with checks showing scenes of the American Revolution. "I look upon these as a reminder," he says. "There's Valley Forge, I remember that. There's Betsy Ross, I know her. There's the Boston Tea Party, I've heard of that."

But ask him why we should celebrate and the question

(Continued on page 12)

Imperial Inventors officials ordered to pay restitution in fraud scheme

by STEVE BROWN

Four officials of a Des Plaines-based product development company pleaded guilty Friday to mail-fraud charges, bringing down the curtain on a nationwide fraud scheme that bilked more than 3,000 persons out of almost \$1 million.

The men, who operated Imperial Inventors International Inc., 2230 E. Devon Ave., also were ordered to pay \$150,000 in restitution to inventors who were defrauded.

The Imperial officials who pleaded guilty were Thomas Myron Roth, Clair C. Wagner, Jack Brumley and Donald McAllister.

Besides making restitution, Roth and Wagner were forced to pay \$174,979 in federal income taxes, interest and penalties for 1972 and 1973.

U.S. DISTRICT Court Judge Richard McLaren sentenced Roth and Wagner to five years each in prison. He suspended, however, all but six months of the sentences. Brumley and McAllister were placed on four years probation.

Roth and Wagner, who acted as the president and national director of the company, respectively, also face five years probation once they complete their prison sentences.

In addition to the tax payments and restitution, the four were ordered to cancel \$230,000 in loans and debts held by the Equitable Collection Bureau of Denver, a loan company the men control. The loans and notes were made by Equitable to inventors to pay for Imperial services.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Frank Murtha termed the plea agreement "highly unusual" for a criminal case.

The agreement also forces the men to

Investigation, prosecution of Imperial spans 2½ years

The investigation and prosecution of Imperial Inventors International Inc. and several "front" companies spanned a period of 2½ years. Here are the highlights of the probe:

- September 1972: Herald Staff Writers David Mahsman and Steve Brown began an investigation into the operation of Imperial. Brown worked undercover at Imperial to gain information about their training program.

- January 1973: The Herald published a three-part series exposing the company's questionable business practices.

- February 1973: The Indiana attorney general's office charged the company with operating without a business license.

close four other "front" companies they operated.

The other companies are Midwest Innovation Inc., Product Development Services Inc., Washington Patent Assistance Inc. and Consolidated Surety.

THE OPERATION of Imperial was disclosed in detail in a Herald investigation in January 1973. Federal officials had credited The Herald and several other news organizations with sparking their investigation.

In detailing the government's case, Murtha said the company solicited in-

- September 1973: Illinois attorney general charges the company with violation of the Consumer Fraud Act.

- October 1973: U.S. attorney announces criminal mail-fraud indictments.
- December 1973: The Patent Law Assn. of Chicago charges Imperial officials with unauthorized practice of law.

- April 1974: The Herald reveals the establishment of two front companies operated by Imperial.

- June 1974: Imperial agrees to a consent order in the Patent Law Assn. of Chicago suit agreeing to cease with their patent-application work.

- January 1975: Imperial officials plead guilty to federal mail-fraud charges.

ventors through ads and convinced them to pay a fee ranging from \$125 to \$225 for a product evaluation.

He said while Imperial claimed to offer detailed evaluations, nearly all the evaluations were favorable and prepared on a batch basis.

"Some employees prepared as many as six or eight of these reports a day," Murtha said. One favorable report suggested great commercial potential to a woman who offered an invention consisting of a net to spread over the ocean to catch disabled airplanes, he said.

THE MAIL-FRAUD investigation was conducted by U.S. Postal Inspector Jan Cooper.

Murtha and Lawrence Kallen, an attorney who has filed a civil class-action suit against Imperial, said all former clients of Imperial and Innovations will receive a claim form in the next two weeks. A determination as to how much each inventor might receive from the restitution fund will be made after the claim forms have been returned.

The plea agreement revealed Friday also represents a settlement in Kallen's class-action suit.

The inside story

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Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	5
Leisure	3	1
Movies	1	7
Obituaries	2	12
Religion Today	1	9
School Notebook	2	12
Sports	2	1
Stamp Notes	3	8
Suburban Living	1	6
TV Time	3	11

Blasting a graceful shape for Picasso's sultry lady

by STEVE FORTYTH

The hungry sand bites into the concrete with a vengeance, creating a plume of dust and a spray of pellets.

Its purpose, in the hands of artist Carl Nesjar, is to give detail to the Picasso work, "The Bather," nearing completion at the Gould Corp. Center on Golf Road in Rolling Meadows.

"This is one of the roughest games you can play," Nesjar says, noting that a slip on the scaffolding could result in a fall or the loss of a limb from the powerful blast of abrasive sand and air.

Impervious to the cool winter temperatures because he is wrapped in a cocoon of protective clothing, Nesjar says there are still some problems with the work. "There are always problems, like keeping your sanity, your balance — and keeping the lines straight."

He jokes a little about the work, but he has a lot of respect for those tiny bits of razor-sharp sand. He praises the quality of the sand because it cuts through the hard concrete quickly. At the same time he replaces the glass lenses of his mask, inspects the damage to his boots and otherwise assesses the effects of the blasting.

NESJAR AND HIS assistant, Gun-

Photos by
Dom Najolia

nar Viken of Chicago, put in a full day's work on the concrete maiden that will grace the landscape of the 10-story Gould office building. Delays limit the sandblasting to about three or four hours a day, but they estimate a few weeks more will see the completion of the high-powered engraving they are doing.

Groups of visitors appear from time to time to watch the Norwegian artist at work, but most of his hours are unobserved. He notes that some of the secretaries from the one completed office building in the complex stop by to watch occasionally.

Weather was good Friday and the two men dined in the nearby construction trailer, enjoying thick cheese sandwiches and coffee or tea.

THE TRAILER is nothing like those at the usual construction locations. Photos and drawings adorn the



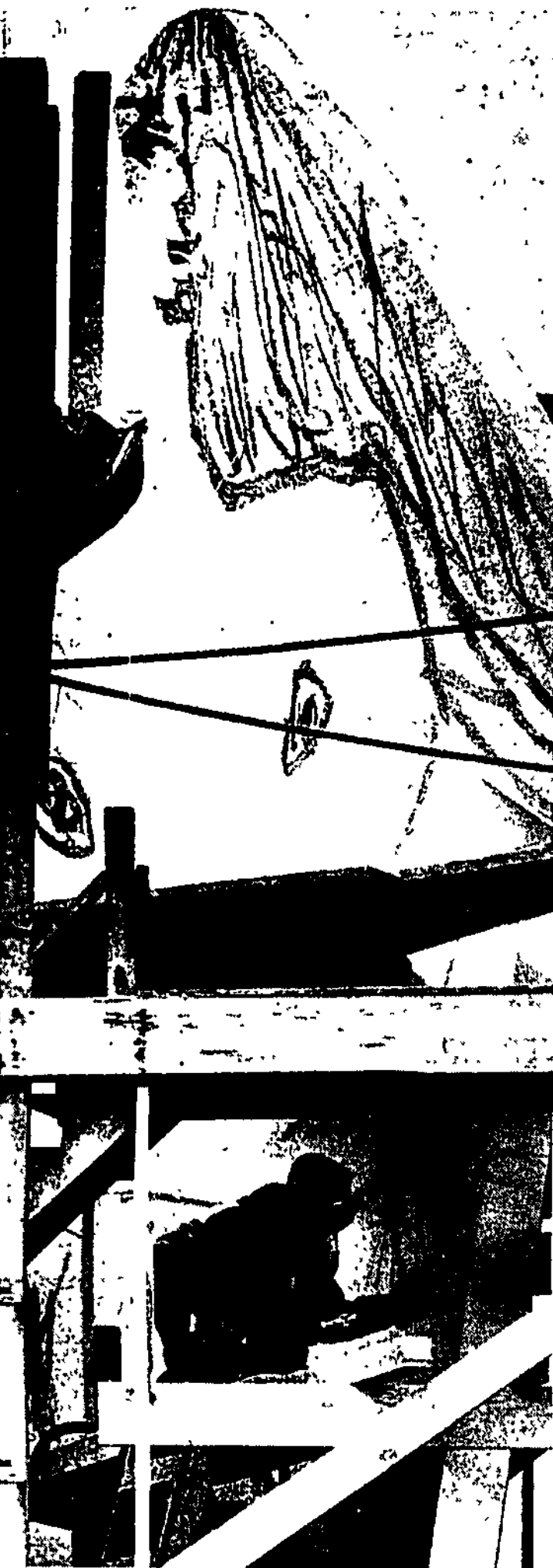
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ows. Sandblasting is the final stage in work on the 28-foot concrete creation of a nude woman at the Gould Center, Golf Road and the Northwest Tollway.

East Maine OKs revised school boundary changes

A revised boundary plan for East Maine Dist. 63 elementary schools approved by board members Friday night will prevent students from crossing busy roads to attend school.

The revised proposal calls for youngsters living north of Golf Road and west of Dee Road to attend Nathanson School; children living south of Ballard Road and west of Dee Road to attend Stevenson School; and children south of Dempster Avenue to attend Ballard School. Boundary changes also will be made at Mark Twain School.

Board members approved the plan at a committee-of-the-whole meeting and will take a final vote Tuesday.

An architect's study of the cost of renovating Ballard School and building a new administrative center also were discussed at the committee meeting. The new administrative center and renovation of Ballard School are part of the original board proposal for boundary changes.

ACCORDING TO the study, building an education addition at Ballard and converting some classroom space to administrative offices would cost about \$761,933. Construction of a new administration center and conversion of adminis-

trative offices at Ballard into classrooms would cost about \$582,947. Administration offices currently are scattered throughout the district.

School officials had planned to build the administrative center on a district-owned site at Dee Road north of Golf Road. Supt. G. Allan Gogo told board members Friday night that the building could not be constructed on the site without a referendum. Board members are considering building an administrative addition on an existing school site, possibly at Apollo or Gemini junior high schools.

Several board members including Barbara Kipnis, William Allan and Irene Luck said they favored building the new administrative center. Mrs. Kipnis cited, "the prohibitive cost" of building a classroom addition while Mrs. Luck and Allan said the district's administrative and board facilities need to be centralized.

Board member Penny Larson objected to building an administrative center. She said projections indicate that a district school may be closed within five years, because of declining enrollment. She suggested a less costly classroom addition to Ballard School, noting that the most immediate problem is to relieve overcrowded conditions at Nathanson.

Youth leads police on high-speed chase

A 19-year-old Des Plaines youth was arrested Friday for disobeying a red light and eluding a police officer after he led police on a high-speed chase through residential areas of the city.

Frank J. Bavaro Jr., 659 Westmere Rd., led police on the chase shortly after midnight Friday when he ran a red light at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road. He proceeded to weave his way north up side streets in the western end of the city, north on Marshall Drive through the Waycinden Park subdivision until he was finally stopped by Patrolman Scott Broehl in the 600 block of Debra Drive.

Bavaro is scheduled to appear March 20 in the Des Plaines branch of Circuit Court.

More than \$400 taken from store

The White Hen Pantry, 20 W. Golf Rd., was burglarized early Friday of more than \$400 in cash and merchandise.

Police said a rear door was battered and pried open, allowing the burglars to enter the building. A floor safe, which was apparently not locked, an open cash register and a counter top security box were emptied of \$407, police said. The security box was apparently pried open, police said.

Seven cartons of cigarettes valued at \$42 also were reported missing after the burglary.

Police said the store was scheduled to close today.

Two disguised as women get \$400 in pub robbery

Two men disguised as women and armed with handguns robbed the Log Cabin Tavern, 346 Potter Rd., Des Plaines, early Friday, taking more than \$400 from the cash register and four patrons.

Police said the men, wearing wigs and heavy makeup, entered the tavern through the front door and ordered the bartender at gunpoint to give them money from the cash register.

Police said the bartender and four patrons were ordered to lie on the floor face down while one man emptied the

contents of the cash register, about \$120, into a purse he was carrying. The two men then took the customers' wallets, containing \$320 and identification and credit cards.

The patrons and bartender were told to remain lying on the floor as the two men left the tavern through the front door, police said.

Patrons said both men were about 6 feet tall, of large build and in their early 20s. One wore a blond wig and the other wore a brunette wig. One carried a tan purse, police said.

St. Raymond to add kindergarten?

St. Raymond Catholic School in Mount Prospect is planning to add a kindergarten class to its school program for the first time in its history.

Sister Judy, principal, said discussions were prompted by declining enrollment, which has affected most schools in Mount Prospect.

"We tried to focus on how we can extend our program in a way that it could be meaningful and decided last week to try a kindergarten program," she said.

Sister Judy said kindergarten only will be offered if there is sufficient interest shown in the community. Between 20 and 23 children would have to enroll for the

class before the school will make a definite decision to offer it.

Registration will be taken March 5 and 6 at the school, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect.

St. Raymond offers an Individually Guided Education program which is non-graded and allows students to work at their own ability level. Sister Judy said the kindergarten class will be separate from the first-through eighth-grade program but "will include our concept of providing a Catholic atmosphere and personalized learning."

The proposed kindergarten would begin in September. Children who will be 5 before Dec. 1 would be eligible to enroll.

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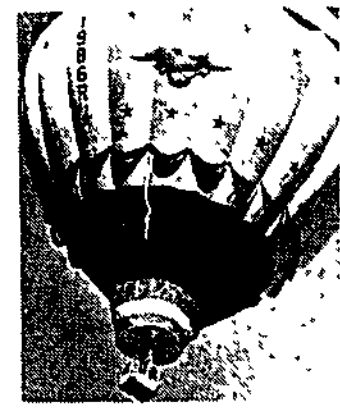
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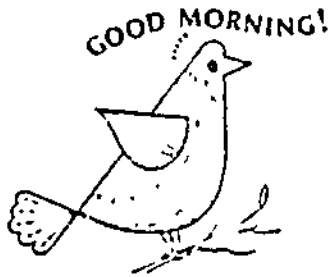
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Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

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Complain about impending, red-white-and-blue, stars-and-stripes commercialism and he nods his head and says, sure, that will happen but the American people are discerning enough to weed out the garbage. Besides, he says, red, white and blue has always been a good color scheme. And remember, this country was founded on free enterprise.

"Some of the things, like the medallions — I don't see it as junk," he says, fingering the bronze medals printed by the U.S. Mint and sold by ARBA to raise millions for the Bicentennial. "I see it as memorabilia."

THEN HE GETS UP and pulls out his checkbook with checks showing scenes of the American Revolution. "I look upon these as a reminder," he says. "There's Valley Forge, I remember that. There's Betsy Ross, I know her. There's the Boston Tea Party, I've heard of that."

But ask him why we should celebrate and the question

(Continued on page 12)

New security measures sought

Burglars plague International Village

by STIRLING MORITA

A rash of unsolved burglaries at International Village Apartments in Schaumburg has caused residents to take new measures to protect their belongings while management tries to improve security at the complex.

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Resident reaction is at both extremes — from near paranoia to the carefree: "So what can you do about it?" Of 16 burglaries reported since August, 6 were in the four-story commercial area in the heart of the complex. Apartment losses have ranged from \$400 to \$2,000 in each burglary.

THE MANAGEMENT is offering to install a second deadbolt lock on apartment doors for \$18, said Tom Teel, general manager. "And they're selling like hotcakes."

Building locks that have become worn and picked apart will be replaced, hopefully to serve as a deterrent to a burglar wishing to gain entry. Teel said he has instructed the complex's 14 employees to walk the halls periodically to provide more security "and a little more activity." There is a resident manager for every two buildings.

"We at International Village are doing as best we can," Teel said.

But for the most part, he thinks there is a need for educating the residents to pre-



The International Village Apartment complex, scene of a rash of burglaries.

vent "crimes of convenience." A memo has been delivered to the apartments suggesting ways to make the whole development more secure.

He said they are "relatively simple things."

- Don't leave your door open.
- Use the intercom-system properly.
- Know your neighbors.
- If you're going out of town, advise the management.

Use marking pens in TV's own operation identification program to mark valuables.

- Don't be afraid to call the police.
- Teel noted there was one burglary where the door to the apartment was standing open for 12 hours before someone decided to report it. Another thing stressed by the management is taking out renters' insurance.

The management office has been burglarized twice of \$1,000 and a cashbox

containing rent checks. In December, a gunman forced his way into an apartment and attempted to rape a 21-year-old woman before being scared off by a friend of the woman.

One resident who asked not to be identified said he knew two residents in his building who were burglary victims. One man "was paranoid to the point of hiring his own security guard," and the other said "what can you do?" he noted.

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Sports	2	1
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Blasting a graceful shape for Picasso's sultry lady

by STEVE FORTH

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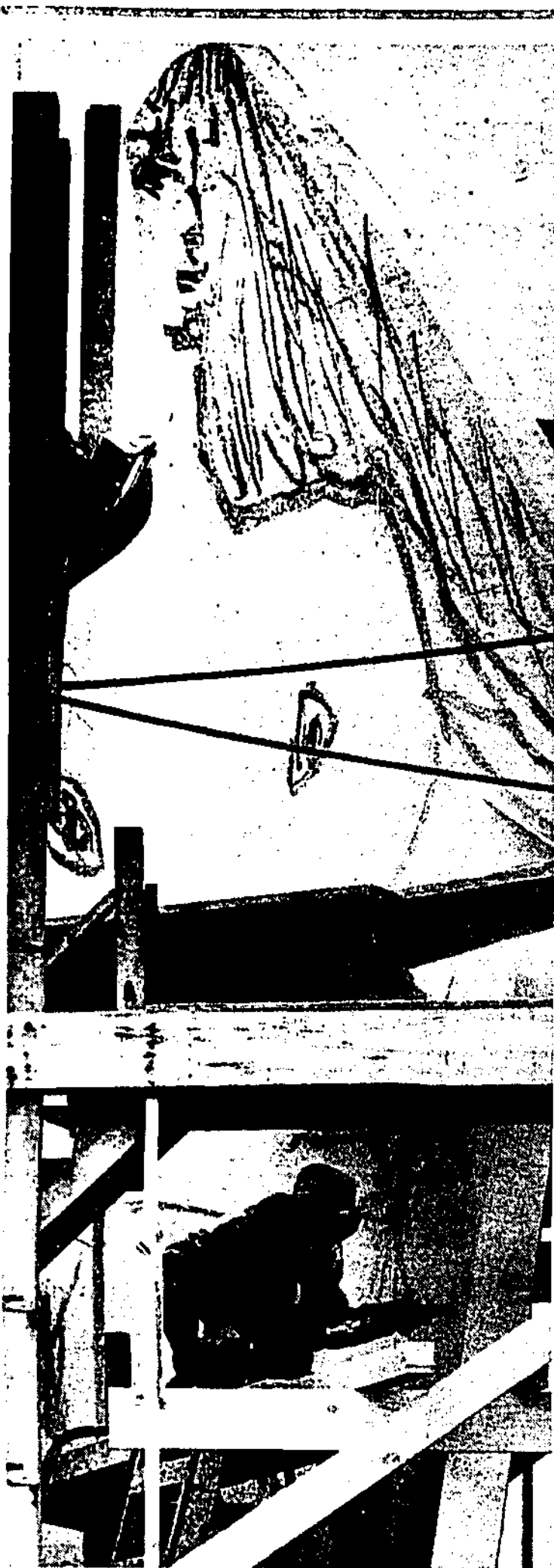


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LOOKING MORE like an astronaut than a sculptor, Norwegian artist Carl Nesjar waves his sandblasting hose across Picasso's "The Bather" now under construction in Rolling Meadows.

Sandblasting is the final stage in work on the 28-foot concrete creation of a nude woman at the Gould Center, Golf Road and the Northwest Tollway.

Businesses urged to seek extension of Plum Grove Rd.

comprehensive transportation plan done for the village in 1968 by H. W. Lochner & Co., Chicago consultants.

Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher estimated the extension program would cost "at least \$2.5 million" and said the road lies entirely within the village. "If Schaumburg has to foot the bill, we would have to allocate the next 10 years motor fuel tax rebates for it," he said.

Atcher urged chamber members to work for state legislation that would increase road funding for municipalities, saying that the county receives the same amount of motor fuel tax funds for Schaumburg, "but has only 21 miles of roadway in the village as opposed to 250 miles we must maintain."

Brawley said Motorola is willing to provide right-of-way for the extension, noting that he has been working with other area developers in an attempt to gain their cooperation in providing needed land.

A Motorola executive Friday urged members of the Greater Schaumburg Assn. of Commerce and Industry to exert pressure on the county highway depart-

ment to extend Plum Grove Road north over the Illinois Tollway.

"This is recognized as a necessity if we are to contain the traffic flow of the Schaumburg area over the next 10 years," said Robert Brawley, facility manager of Motorola's Communications Division in Schaumburg.

With completion expected later this year of Motorola's world headquarters near Meacham and Algonquin roads, Brawley said the company expects to double its 5,500 employees working in Schaumburg within five years. He emphasized that other substantial commercial and industrial development also is planned in the area.

Brawley contends that Meacham and Roselle roads, which provide access to Motorola from the south, are now overburdened and said another link is necessary.

BRAWLEY SAID the Plum Grove Road extension is supported by two independent consultants' studies, one done by Barton-Aschman Associates in conjunction with planning for the proposed \$250 million Woodfield 76 "metro center" on Golf Road. The other, he said, is a

The local scene

3 share 'Jaycee of Month'

John Tracy, Andy Zocher and Bob Urquhart have been selected Schaumburg Jaycees of the Month for January for raising \$4,680 in coordinating the annual Christmas tree sale.

The money will go to the Jaycee project to purchase a \$30,000 specially equipped paramedic ambulance for the fire department. The Jaycees have collected \$11,500 so far for the project, Alive on Arrival (AOA).

Citizen contributions to the fund should be made out to Project AOA and sent to the Schaumburg State Bank, 320 W. Higgins Rd.

Boys Club election Feb. 12

The Hoffman Estates Boys Club will conduct its annual board of directors election at 8 p.m. Feb. 12 at the boys club facility, 161 Illinois Blvd.

Macrame course to begin

A new program in macrame will be offered by the Schaumburg Park District beginning Feb. 12. Registration is being taken now through Feb. 8 at the Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weatherfield Way.

The fee for the six-week program is \$6 per person. Interested persons also may sign up for new programs in racquetball and hockey, also starting the week of Feb. 10.

At meeting Friday

Hoffman Estates GOP to vote on April platform

Hoffman Estates Republicans will meet Friday to vote on a campaign platform for the village municipal election.

The party will reconvene its Dec. 15 convention at 8 p.m. at party headquarters, 839 W. Higgins Rd., to consider the document submitted by platform committee chairman Dyrle Rathman.

Rathman declined to discuss the proposed platform. "We're putting it into final form but we're still meeting and there's a lot to be done before we finalize substance and language," Rathman said. "We'll meet the deadline, though."

THE PARTY HAS slated three candidates to seek three trustee seats on the village board April 15. They are incumbent Trustee William Cowin, Plan Comm. William Palmer and newcomer Jeanne M. Pavey.

The three are unopposed for the seats, although one independent, William Dooley, 104 Gentry Ct., has said he will run. Dooley Tuesday said he will not file nominating petitions until next month. Petitions for independent candidates are not due until Feb. 10.

Dooley, a 13-year resident of the village, said he has 206 signatures on his petition, enough to qualify for the ballot. He has said he would also wait until the Republicans have announced their platform before discussing campaign issues.

Adoption of the GOP platform will be determined by Republicans attending the Friday session. Glenn Hoffman, GOP con-

vention coordinator, said in order to vote on the document persons must have voted a Republican ballot in the 1972 or 1974 primaries and not have voted a Those who did not vote in the primaries Those who did not vote in the primaries must be a member of either the Schaumburg or Palatine township regular Republican organizations.

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(Continued from Page 1)

dents, at least moderately well-to-do and who are gone during the day.

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POLICE CHIEF Martin Conroy welcomes the shoring up of the security at the complex. "I went in there the other day and opened up one of the main doors."

The police chief explained that leaving a radio on or turning on different lights each night might help to discourage a potential burglar.

Preventative patrol can be difficult in an apartment complex. "A squad car can go by 10 times a day, but they can't see through the brick walls," he said.

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Marianne Scott

Paul Logan

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J

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Herald is here!

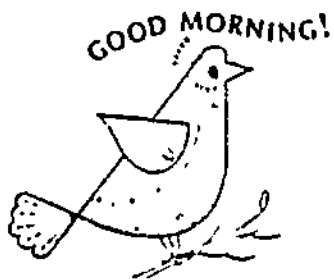
Friday's basketball...

Prospect 71, Conant 46
Wheeling 82, Fremd 57
Arlington 81, Hersey 48
Forest View 63, Schaumburg 61
Maine West 74, Maine East 52
Buffalo Grove 72, Palatine 67
Rolling Meadows 65, Elk Grove 60
St. Viator 72, Carmel 51

- See Sports for details



Leisure
Fast-rising
sport of
ballooning



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

TODAY: mostly cloudy, chance of snow flurries; high in low 30s.

SUNDAY: continued cloudy; high in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—10

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Saturday, February 1, 1975

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

It's a raid!

Gambling charge one headache, mob may give him bigger trouble

by BARRY SIGALE

When police swooped in on what they thought was a big bookie operation just over the county line in Roselle, they caused a lot of trouble for Thomas E. Jakubowski. Jakubowski, a tile setter for a Des Plaines firm, was charged with running one of the biggest bookie operations in the Midwest.

But the charges against him are nothing compared to the trouble police believe he is in with other end of the gambling cycle — the crime syndicate.

Police came into Jakubowski's suburban split-level home and confiscated what they charge is \$300,000 worth of betting receipts and other gambling paraphernalia.

Also confiscated during the raid was other material that police believe contains the names, addresses and telephone numbers of prominent Chicago area bookmakers and crime syndicate figures.

"WHEN THEY find out how careless

he was with this material they're not going to be too happy about it," said Roselle Police Chief James E. Monroe Jr. "It is my personal opinion that Jakubowski is in big trouble."

It was a peaceful enough setting police found when they arrived at Jakubowski's bi-level colonial house in a recently built subdivision off Roselle Road at 5:30 p.m. His six children were playing inside while his wife was preparing dinner. Jakubowski himself was on the telephone.

Armed with search warrants, three Chicago detectives and an agent from the Illinois Bureau of Investigation knocked on the back door. Jakubowski, 40, fled upstairs to the washroom to try to destroy his records. Two Roselle policemen came in the front door and got to him before he could complete his task.

MONROE said Jakubowski was amateurish in the way all his records — about 500 pieces of paper — were left sitting on the kitchen table. Several

weeks worth of receipts were lying around instead of being destroyed.

"All the goodies were spread over the kitchen table," said Roselle police Sgt. Daniel Deegan, a six-year veteran and one of the raiding party. "If we had gone in when he had just come home, or taking a bath or eating breakfast the papers would all have been stashed away."

Police said they were surprised that Jakubowski did not use what they called flash paper or water-soluble paper that most bookies use. When a bookie thinks he is being raided, police said, he usually just drops the paper into a bucket of water and it dissolves.

Police theorize that the gambling operation was moved from Canada to Roselle several months ago, avoiding locating in Chicago to avoid the direct jurisdiction of the city's police vice squad.

THE OPERATION mainly served as a "lay-off center" for bookies, allowing

(Continued on page 12)

Saturday



He won't let us forget Bicentennial

Del Black patriotic 6-state promoter of nation's birth

by KAREN BLECHA

Nobody is going to let us forget about America's 200th birthday next year — not the government, not private industry and certainly not Delbert Black.

Black, looking like a younger version of Johnny Carson, sits in his red, white and blue office spouting patriotism as if George Washington was his guardian angel and Ethan Allen, his patron saint.

"Did you know," he asks in the 19th-floor suite of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration in Chicago, "that Illinois had the George Washington of the West — that without George Rogers Clark it would have been a can of worms out there on the East Coast? Did you know that most of the lead for Washington's bullets came from Dubuque, Iowa?"

And he pounds his fist on his big, brown desk to make sure you know.

BLACK, WHO LIVES in Schaumburg, is Midwest Regional director of ARBA, the federal group pushing the celebration, a bureaucracy and "necessary evil" as Black sees it. A professional organizer by trade, he gets more than \$30,000 a year to help organize the birthday party in six states, including Illinois. It's his job to be excited.

"The Bicentennial is going to be one of the most exciting things in people's lifetimes," he says, convinced the 200th birthday party will be even more exciting than a \$1,000 tax rebate. "History books will record that the people of America totally celebrated in recognizing their town, their country and their state."

Tell him "it'll never happen, the country's goofed up and nobody really cares" and he'll tell you he can take you to cities and towns where there is no question about the enthusiasm.

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But ask him why we should celebrate and the question

(Continued on page 12)

Fear Waverly Park flooding

City delays storm-sewer expenditure

Rolling Meadows officials have delayed spending about \$170,000 for storm-sewer work in the city because they fear creating a worse flooding problem in the Waverly Park subdivision.

A new sewer main was proposed by City Engineer James Muldowney to put an end to maintenance problems at the city's South Street pumping station.

Muldowney and the public works department have supported plans for a new sewer to parallel Salt Creek through Kimball Hill Park and connect to a Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) line on Central Road.

MAYOR Roland J. Meyer has opposed the new installation, fearing the inflow into the Central Road sewer would cause flooding problems in the Waverly Park subdivision to the east. Storm sewers from that area also empty into the Central Road MSD main collector sewer, which already is overloaded. Adding more storm water would tax the Central Road lines to the point where they would not accept discharges from Waverly Park, Meyer said.

Meyer urged the council this week to delay action on the matter until spring, when a new storm water collector line along Ill. Rte. 53 will be completed and will accept water from areas west of Rte. 53. That will relieve the Central Road sewer, Meyer said, and avoid the potential Waverly Park problems by removing much of the water now overloading the main.

The council accepted Meyer's advice and rejected a \$168,937.75 bid from Rosetti Construction Co. for the gravity sewer installation.

But no decision was made on the choice of rebuilding the lift station or installing the new main after spring. Muldowney emphasized the city will be required by the MSD to do one or the other. He estimated the cost of improvements at \$30,000 to \$100,000.



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Better security measures sought at apartment complex

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Morton Grove postmaster gets Arlington Hts. post

Donald L. Swanson, 316 S. Yale St., Arlington Heights, has been appointed postmaster of the Arlington Heights Post Office.

Swanson, most recently postmaster in Morton Grove, has been with the postal service since 1961. He was director of the former Chicago Region, officer-in-charge of the Hammond, Ind., post office, and a service analysis officer for the Central Region under the reorganized U.S. Postal Service before moving to Morton Grove in 1974.

The Detroit native has two degrees from Wayne State University. Before joining the postal service he was a teacher in Detroit and manager of the Michigan State Fair for five years. He also was mayor of Southfield, Mich.

Swanson replaces John R. Buttz, who has served as officer-in-charge since May 1974 when former postmaster Robert J. Proebstle retired.

SWANSON SAID his first job will be to get to know his office workers and the major mailers in the area, which includes Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows.

"I think we have to start on the premise that we're not perfect," Swanson said about the post office. "If you work for a pen company, for instance, and you have rejects, you can just throw them away. But every



DONALD L. SWANSON, new postmaster of the Arlington Heights Post Office, was sworn in Friday. His new job will give

him authority over more than 300 employees who handle 240 million pieces of mail each year.

piece of mail is inviolate and you expect it to be delivered.

"Even a minute fraction of error results in undelivered letters," he said. In Swanson's installation ceremonies, Arlington postal officials

said the office has less than one-tenth of a per cent of error in delivery.

Swanson will head an office of more than 300 employees, which handles about 240 million pieces of mail a year.

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(Continued from Page 1)

stall a second deadbolt lock on apartment doors for \$18, said Tom Teel, general manager. "And they're selling like hotcakes."

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But for the most part, he thinks there is a need for educating the residents to prevent "crimes of convenience." A memo has been delivered to the apartments suggesting ways to make the whole development more secure.

He said they are "relatively simple things."

- Don't leave your door open.
- Use the intercom-system properly.
- Know your neighbors.
- If you're going out of town, advise the management.

Use marking pens in IV's own operation identification program to mark valuables.

- Don't be afraid to call the police.

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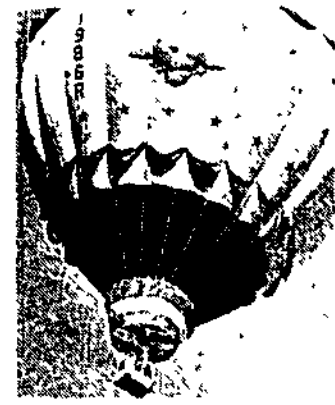
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Friday's basketball...

Prospect 71, Conant 46
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Forest View 63, Schaumburg 61
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- See Sports for details



Leisure

Fast-rising
sport of
ballooning



The HERALD Paddock Publications Palatine

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Map on Page 2.

98th Year—71

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Saturday, February 1, 1975

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

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Gambling charge one headache, mob may give him bigger trouble

by BARRY SIGALE

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(Continued on page 12)

In Hunting Ridge subdivision

Lightning strikes 4th time in 2 years

by DIANE NIEMIGAS

Last Wednesday it happened again in the Hunting Ridge subdivision in Palatine.

Lightning blasted a hole in the roof of one of the homes, the fourth time lightning has struck the neighborhood within the past two years. Three houses on the same block were hit last year.

Although authorities on lightning say the occurrences are strictly coincidental, the president of the homeowners' association believes something should be done to protect the homes. Pres. William Smith plans to discuss the lightning problem at a meeting with residents Wednesday.

In an Arlington Heights neighborhood, residents last November asked for an investigation into several unexplained lightning discharges and frequent power outages. Commonwealth Edison Co. later installed lightning rods in the area.

Robert Harper of Harper Lightning



Protection Inc., Libertyville, said lightning is drawn to buildings, trees and other objects. He said the likelihood of lightning striking is enhanced only when

there is a concentration of targets in an area.

A LIGHTNING BOLT tore a three-foot hole in the roof of the Boul family house, 727 S. Middleton Ct. It was the third house on Middleton to be struck by lightning during the past year.

No one has been injured by the bolts, although up to \$2,000 in damage has been done to each of the homes.

A lightning bolt struck the Armato family house, 736 Middleton Ct., in April. It came down the outside television antenna and traveled under the roof until it finally blew out a hole in the front of the house. Ann Armato said the damages to a television set, wires and the roof totaled \$1,600.

MARILOU EHMANN, 1058 W. Illinois Ave., is a long-time resident of the area who recalls when lightning struck a house on Hunting Drive behind her home two years ago.

"The family who lived there when it happened doesn't live there anymore. But I remember that the lightning shot down through the roof of their dining room, went down through their electrical system and water pipes, and finally ended up in a water main outside in front of their home," Mrs. Ehmman said.

"For some reason lightning seems to be attracted to our area, but none of us are really afraid of it. We never think it's going to happen to our homes. When a bad storm starts we just wait for it to hit somewhere and then pass," Mrs. Ehmman said.

Smith said residents of the area "realize that lightning strikes here more often than anywhere else in the village."

"If one more home is struck by light-

ning, I'm sure the association will begin a thorough investigation into why this is happening and what we can do to protect the residents," Smith said.

THOMAS LOFTUS, vice president of the Centex Home Corp., builders of the houses, said the electrical circuits and the homes are grounded during construction according to the codes set up by the village.

Hunting Ridge residents aren't letting the lightning bother them, although they aren't particularly looking forward to the spring thunderstorms, Mrs. Boul said.

The inside story.

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Saturday



He won't let us
forget Bicentennial

Del Black patriotic 6-state
promoter of nation's birth

by KAREN BLECHA

Nobody is going to let us forget about America's 200th birthday next year — not the government, not private industry and certainly not Delbert Black.

Black, looking like a younger version of Johnny Carson, sits in his red, white and blue office spouting patriotism as if George Washington was his guardian angel and Ethan Allen, his patron saint.

"Did you know," he asks in the 19th-floor suite of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration in Chicago, "that Illinois had the George Washington of the West — that without George Rogers Clark it would have been a can of worms out there on the East Coast? Did you know that most of the lead for Washington's bullets came from Dubuque, Iowa?"

And he pounds his fist on his big, brown desk to make sure you know.

BLACK, WHO LIVES in Schaumburg, is Midwest Regional director of ARBA, the federal group pushing the celebration, a bureaucracy and "necessary evil" as Black sees it. A professional organizer by trade, he gets more than \$30,000 a year to help organize the birthday party in six states, including Illinois. It's his job to be excited.

"The Bicentennial is going to be one of the most exciting things in people's lifetimes," he says, convinced the 200th birthday party will be even more exciting than a \$1,000 tax rebate. "History books will record that the people of America totally celebrated in recognizing their town, their country and their state."

Tell him "it'll never happen, the country's goofed up and nobody really cares" and he'll tell you he can take you to cities and towns where there is no question about the enthusiasm.

Complain about impending, red-white-and-blue, stars-and-stripes commercialism and he nods his head and says, sure, that will happen but the American people are discerning enough to weed out the garbage. Besides, he says, red, white and blue has always been a good color scheme. And remember, this country was founded on free enterprise.

"Some of the things, like the medallions — I don't see it as junk," he says, fingering the bronze medals printed by the U.S. Mint and sold by ARBA to raise millions for the Bicentennial. "I see it as memorabilia."

THEN HE GETS UP and pulls out his checkbook with checks showing scenes of the American Revolution. "I look upon these as a reminder," he says. "There's Valley Forge. I remember that. There's Betsy Ross, I know her. There's the Boston Tea Party. I've heard of that."

But ask him why we should celebrate and the question

(Continued on page 12)

Parks may get 11.5-acre tract

Salt Creek Park District may obtain 11.5 acres of land just north of Brunswick Bowling Lanes, 319 Consumers Ave., Palatine, owned by developer Jordan Kaiser.

The triangular tract, bounded by Ill. Rte. 33, the bowling lanes and McDade Department Store, is vacant. It is flood plain land, so could not be used for construction, said James DeVos, park director.

The site would be suitable for open space and ball diamonds, however, DeVos said. "Our master plan provides

for us to obtain more park land in this section of the district," he added.

Park Board Vice President Patrick Grealish said the board has the matter "under advisement." Kaiser, who formerly was owner of the Chicago Cougars hockey team, and the park district had communicated about the land, but it is not known whether the land would be available for sale or for donation. No price has been set.

The matter will be discussed at the park board's regular meeting Feb. 11.

Blasting a graceful shape for Picasso's sultry lady

by STEVE FORTYTH

The hungry sand bites into the concrete with a vengeance, creating a plume of dust and a spray of pellets.

Its purpose, in the hands of artist Carl Nesjar, is to give detail to the Picasso work, "The Bather," nearing completion at the Gould Corp. Center on Golf Road in Rolling Meadows.

"This is one of the roughest games you can play," Nesjar says, noting that a slip on the scaffolding could result in a fall or the loss of a limb from the powerful blast of abrasive sand and air.

Impervious to the cool winter temperatures because he is wrapped in a cocoon of protective clothing, Nesjar says there are still some problems with the work. "There are always problems, like keeping your sanity, your balance — and keeping the lines straight."

He jokes a little about the work, but he has a lot of respect for those tiny bits of razor-sharp sand. He praises the quality of the sand because it cuts through the hard concrete quickly. At the same time he replaces the glass lenses of his mask, inspects the damage to his boots and otherwise assesses the effects of the blasting.

NESJAR AND HIS assistant, Gun-

Photos by
Dom Najolia

nar Viken of Chicago, put in a full day's work on the concrete maiden that will grace the landscape of the 10-story Gould office building. Delays limit the sandblasting to about three or four hours a day, but they estimate a few weeks more will see the completion of the high-powered engraving they are doing.

Groups of visitors appear from time to time to watch the Norwegian artist at work, but most of his hours are unobserved. He notes that some of the secretaries from the one completed office building in the complex stop by to watch occasionally.

Weather was good Friday and the two men dined in the nearby construction trailer, enjoying thick cheese sandwiches and coffee or tea.

THE TRAILER is nothing like those at the usual construction locations. Photos and drawings adorn the



drab walls and a drawing table takes up most of the floor space. The calendar is most striking, because Nesjar fills in each day with colored patterns, similar to a patchwork quilt. He says he used to use pencil, but a friend complained once that the calendars appeared black and depressing when they are filled.

The handmade calendar is dated

up to Feb. 8, but Nesjar said he will have to work to at least Feb. 15 to finish, and that may be an optimistic guess. He has been asked perhaps too often when the work will be done — a question that might offend some artists. But he good-naturedly gives an answer to satisfy the questioner. He is obviously treating the giant lady as an artwork and not a con-

struction job to be completed by a deadline.

She will not be a gentle lady, this premiere artwork of the suburbs. She is cast in stone and concrete, and engraved with the powerful blasting of sand. But Nesjar's serene attitude may become the personality of "The Bather" as she sits, unmoving, in her yet-to-be constructed pool of water.



LOOKING MORE like an astronaut than a sculptor, Norwegian artist Carl Nesjar waves his sandblasting hose across Picasso's "The Bather" now under construction in Rolling Mead-

ows. Sandblasting is the final stage in work on the 28-foot concrete creation of a nude woman at the Gould Center, Golf Road and the Northwest Tollway.

Residents, management seek better security

Burglaries on rise at International Village

by STIRLING MORITA

A rash of unsolved burglaries at International Village Apartments in Schaumburg has caused residents to take new measures to protect their belongings while management tries to improve security at the complex.

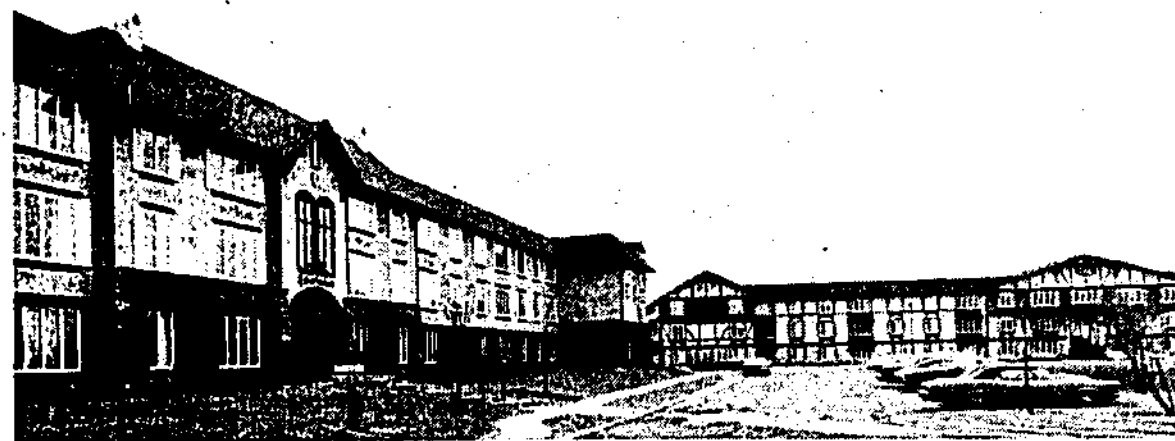
Residents of the apartments at Algonquin and Meacham roads are concerned about the burglaries that have netted thieves valuable camera and stereo equipment and other items. They are talking about taking renters' insurance and adding second locks to their doors. Management is hoping to deter break-ins with more secure building locks and more foot patrols.

Schaumburg police are aware of the situation and have taken additional enforcement steps, but so far no arrests have been made.

Resident reaction is at both extremes — from near paranoia to the carefree: "So what can you do about it?" Of 16 burglaries reported since August, 8 were in the four-story commercial area in the heart of the complex. Apartment losses have ranged from \$400 to \$2,000 in each burglary.

THE MANAGEMENT is offering to install a second deadbolt lock on apartment doors for \$18, said Tom Teel, general manager. "And they're selling like hotcakes."

Building locks that have become worn and picked apart will be replaced, hope-



The International Village Apartment complex, scene of a rash of burglaries.

fully to serve as a deterrent to a burglar wishing to gain entry. Teel said he has instructed the complex's 14 employees to walk the halls periodically, to provide more security "and a little more activity." There is a resident manager for every two buildings.

"We at International Village are doing as best we can," Teel said.

But for the most part, he thinks there is a need for educating the residents to prevent "crimes of convenience." A memo has been delivered to the apartments

suggesting ways to make the whole development more secure.

He said they are "relatively simple things:"

- Don't leave your door open.
- Use the intercom-system properly.
- Know your neighbors.
- If you're going out of town, advise the management.

Use marking pens in TV's own operation identification program to mark valuables.

- Don't be afraid to call the police.

Teel noted there was one burglary where the door to the apartment was standing open for 12 hours before someone decided to report it. Another thing stressed by the management is taking out renters' insurance.

The management office has been burglarized twice of \$1,000 and a cashbox containing rent checks. In December, a gunman forced his way into an apartment and attempted to rape a 21-year-old woman before being scared off by a friend of the woman.

One resident who asked not to be identified said he knew two residents in his building who were burglary victims. One man "was paranoid to the point of hiring his own security guard," and the other said "what can you do?" he noted.

HE SAID there has been a lot of talk about taking renters' insurance. He likes to see the doors left open, and people freely mingling. "I think some people are overreacting to it."

Residents put forth the theory that the burglars know the routine and layout of the complex — well enough to even be residents.

Police admit the complex can pose a tempting target with mostly single residents, at least moderately well-to-do and who are gone during the day.

Police are trying to link two of the break-ins with a suspect charged with other burglaries. Some of the IV break-ins were similar in style — simple prying open of the door.

POLICE CHIEF Martin Conroy welcomes the shoring up of the security at the complex. "I went in there the other day and opened up one of the main doors."

The police chief explained that leaving a radio on or turning on different lights each night might help to discourage a potential burglar.

Preventative patrol can be difficult in an apartment complex. "A squad car can go by 10 times a day, but they can't see through the brick walls," he said.

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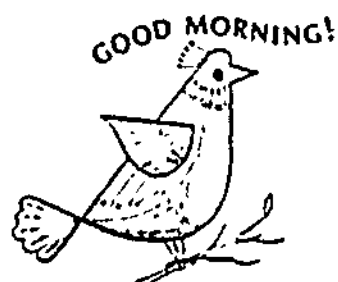
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by KAREN BLECHIA

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But ask him why he should celebrate and the question

(Continued on page 12)

Murauskis seeks better communication

Village ignoring citizens: candidate

by LYNN ASINOF

Norma Murauskis, independent candidate for a two-year term on the Mount Prospect Village Board, has established her priorities in her "first things first" campaign.

The candidate charged Friday that the village board is ignoring the need for better communications with citizens and the expansion of the police and fire departments. She said the board should concentrate on these problems rather than constructing a new \$3.2-million public library.

"We do need more independents on the village board to stop this trend of cramming things down our throats," she said.

IN A LIST OF six priority items released Friday, Mrs. Murauskis rated the new library at the bottom of the list. She

gave first priority to better communications between local government and the citizens.

Mrs. Murauskis said the village board is ignoring the citizens' wishes by approving new apartment and townhouse projects. She said the change in the formerly rural character of the community is causing a loss of confidence in local government.

One way of promoting better communications would be by electing board members by districts so "they could speak out for their people because they would know and understand what the people want and don't want," she said.

Mrs. Murauskis said monthly or quarterly newsletters also would keep the residents better informed.

SHE SAID THE second priority item is

expanding and improving the local police and fire departments, followed by the completion of the village flood-control programs. The candidate placed the need for senior-citizen housing fourth on her list, with the expansion of the municipal building fifth.

"I am sure that my top priorities are far more essential to the health, safety and general welfare of the residents of our community," Mrs. Murauskis said. She said money intended for the library could be better spent on other improvements.

Mrs. Murauskis said she is trying to get a referendum on the library issue placed on the village ballot in April. Noting that no referendum was called before approval of the library, she said the residents are entitled to make their views on the issue known.

"If the people vote no, then our village officials have the moral obligation to listen to the voice of the people and rescind their decision," she said.

OTHERS SEEKING two-year terms on the board include independents Leo Flores and Edward B. Rhea Jr., both un-

successful candidates in previous village elections. Incumbent trustees Marie L. Caylor and O. T. Gustus are seeking two-year terms as part of the United Citizens Party slate.

Slate members seeking four-year terms include incumbent George B. Anderson, zoning board chairman Carolyn H. Krause and newcomer Edward G. Wells, an attorney. Independents running for four-year terms are incumbent Richard N. Hendricks and Theodore Wattenberg, member of the River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education.

Both Michael H. Minton, defeated 1973 mayoral candidate, and Warren W. Arend are considering entering the race, but neither has made any formal announcement.

The inside story

Library helps fight with the taxman

The Mount Prospect Public Library, 14 E. Busse Ave., has several tax guides available to aid persons filling out their income tax forms.

Among the guides are: "Research Institute of America Tax Guide," "Commerce Clearing House Guidebook to Illinois Taxes," "Illinois Property Tax Statistics," "Commerce Clearing House Federal Tax Guide," "Your Income Tax 1975" by Jacob Lasser and "Sylvia Porter's Income Tax Guide 1975."

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Police identification program off to slow start in village

The new Mount Prospect Police Dept. identification card program — to verify the age of residents — has gotten off to a slow start, with only 11 residents obtaining the cards in the first week.

Patrolman Robert Barone, police public liaison officer, said most of the card seekers have been youths — aged 19 or 20 — and two have been senior citizens. The program was started because of the problems those aged 19 and 20 have in buying liquor and senior citizens have in proving they qualify for certain programs.

The identification cards, which are voluntary, serve as a police department "endorsement" of a person's age, Bar-

one said. "I think it would be very beneficial for all citizens," he said.

The cards cost \$3, with senior citizens paying half price. Proof of age is required and it may be a birth certificate, Social Security card, driver's license or other means of legal identification which can be verified easily.

Police Chief Ralph J. Doney has said the new identification cards will eliminate the need for 19-and 20-year-olds to have three means of identification when purchasing liquor in the village.

Further information on the program and appointments for photo sessions can be obtained by calling 392-6000.

Blasting a graceful shape for Picasso's sultry lady

by STEVE FORTYTH

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THE TRAILER is nothing like those at the usual construction locations. Photos and drawings adorn the

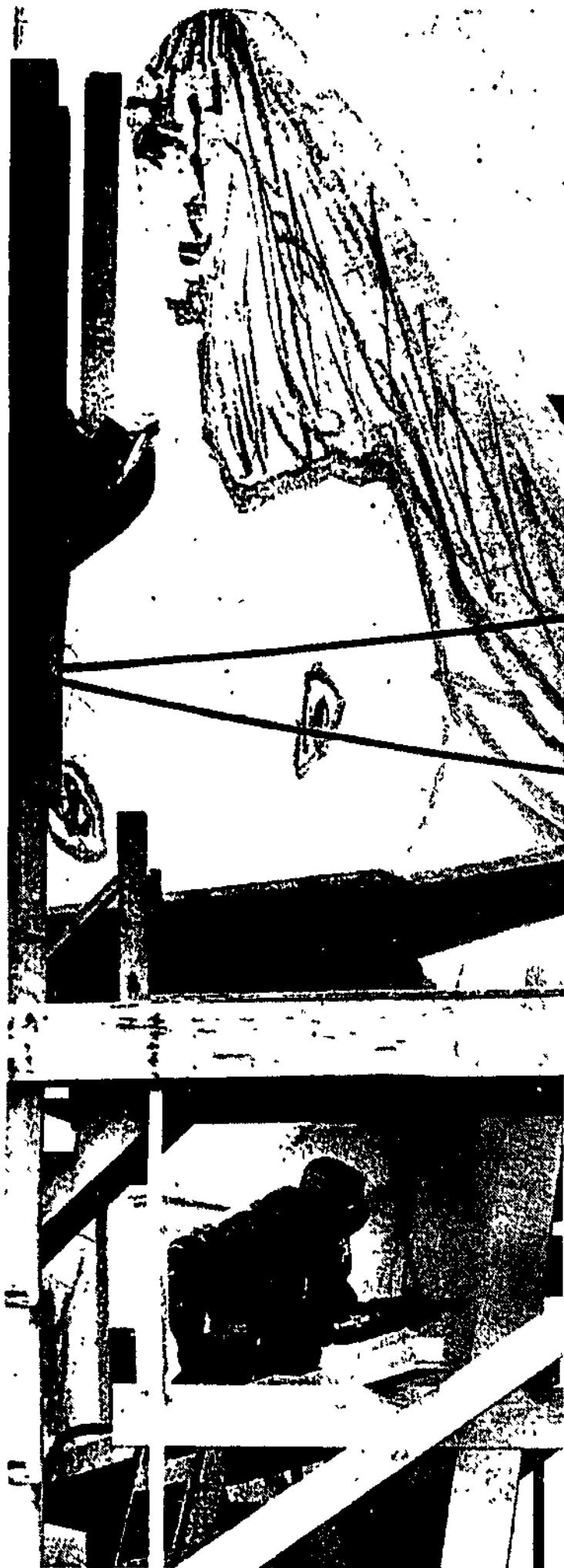


drab walls and a drawing table takes up most of the floor space. The calendar is most striking, because Nesjar fills in each day with colored patterns, similar to a patchwork quilt. He says he used to use pencil, but a friend complained once that the calendars appeared black and depressing when they are filled.

The handmade calendar is dated

up to Feb. 8, but Nesjar said he will have to work to at least Feb. 15 to finish, and that may be an optimistic guess. He has been asked perhaps too often when the work will be done — a question that might offend some artists. But he good-naturedly gives an answer to satisfy the questioner. He is obviously treating the giant lady as an artwork and not a construction job to be completed by a deadline.

She will not be a gentle lady, this premiere artwork of the suburbs. She is cast in stone and concrete, and engraved with the powerful blasting of sand. But Nesjar's serene attitude may become the personality of "The Bather" as she sits, unmoving, in her yet-to-be constructed pool of water.



LOOKING MORE like an astronaut than a sculptor, Norwegian artist Carl Nesjar waves his sandblasting hose across Picasso's "The Bather" now under construction in Rolling Meadows.

ows. Sandblasting is the final stage in work on the 28-foot concrete creation of a nude woman at the Gould Center, Golf Road and the Northwest Tollway.

Defrauded inventors

Imperial officials ordered to make restitution

by STEVE BROWN

Four officials of a Des Plaines-based product development company pleaded guilty Friday to mail-fraud charges, bringing down the curtain on a nationwide fraud scheme that bilked more than 3,000 persons out of almost \$1 million.

The men, who operated Imperial Inventors International Inc., 2250 E. Devon Ave., also were ordered to pay \$150,000 in restitution to inventors who were defrauded.

The Imperial officials who pleaded guilty were Thomas Myron Roth, Clair C. Wagner, Jack Brumley and Donald McAllister.

Besides making restitution, Roth and Wagner were forced to pay \$174,979 in federal income taxes, interest and penalties for 1972 and 1973.

U.S. DISTRICT Court Judge Richard McLaren sentenced Roth and Wagner to five years each in prison. He suspended, however, all but six months of the sentences. Brumley and McAllister were placed on four years probation.

Roth and Wagner, who acted as the president and national director of the company, respectively, also face five years probation once they complete their prison sentences.

In addition to the tax payments and restitution, the four were ordered to cancel \$230,000 in loans and debts held by the Equitable Collection Bureau of Denver, a loan company the men control.

Investigation, prosecution of Imperial spans 2 1/2 years

The investigation and prosecution of Imperial Inventors International Inc. and several "front" companies spanned a period of 2 1/2 years. Here are the highlights of the probe:

- September 1972: Herald Staff Writers David Mahsman and Steve Brown began an investigation into the operation of Imperial. Brown worked undercover at Imperial to gain information about their training program.

- January 1973: The Herald published a three-part series exposing the company's questionable business practices.

- February 1973: The Indiana attorney general's office charged the company with operating without a business license.

- September 1973: Illinois attorney general charges the company with violation of the Consumer Fraud Act.

- October 1973: U.S. attorney announces criminal mail-fraud indictments.
- December 1973: The Patent Law Assn. of Chicago charges Imperial officials with unauthorized practice of law.

- April 1974: The Herald reveals the establishment of two front companies operated by Imperial.

- June 1974: Imperial agrees to a consent order in the Patent Law Assn. of Chicago suit agreeing to cease with their patent-application work.

- January 1975: Imperial officials pleaded guilty to federal mail-fraud charges.

The loans and notes were made by Equitable to inventors to pay for Imperial services.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Frank Murtha termed the plea agreement "highly unusual" for a criminal case.

The agreement also forces the men to

close four other "front" companies they operated.

The other companies are Midwest Innovation Inc., Product Development Services Inc., Washington Patent Assistance Inc. and Consolidated Surety.

THE OPERATION of Imperial was

disclosed in detail in a Herald investigation in January 1973. Federal officials had credited The Herald and several other news organizations with sparking their investigation.

In detailing the government's case, Murtha said the company solicited inventors through ads and convinced them to pay a fee ranging from \$125 to \$225 for a product evaluation.

He said while Imperial claimed to offer detailed evaluations, nearly all the evaluations were favorable and prepared on a batch basis.

"Some employees prepared as many as six or eight of these reports a day," Murtha said. One favorable report suggested great commercial potential to a woman who offered an invention consisting of a net to spread over the ocean to catch disabled airplanes, he said.

THE MAIL-FRAUD investigation was conducted by U.S. Postal Inspector Jan Cooper.

Murtha and Lawrence Kallen, an attorney who has filed a civil class-action suit against Imperial, said all former clients of Imperial and Innovations will receive a claim form in the next two weeks. A determination as to how much each inventor might receive from the restitution fund will be made after the claim forms have been returned.

The plea agreement revealed Friday also represents a settlement in Kallen's class-action suit.

17-year-olds now eligible to donate blood

Seventeen-year-olds now are eligible to donate to the Mount Prospect blood plan's Wednesday blood drawing at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwon Ave.

Norma Murauskis, volunteer chairman, said new legislation enables 17-year-olds to donate. Formerly persons had to be 18 to give blood.

The drawing will run from 4 to 8:30 p.m., and appointments can be made by calling 439-9727 or 392-6000. Donors must be in good health. Mrs. Murauskis said donors also should be free from colds or its symptoms for at least one week.

The village has a yearly quota of 1,800 pints, representing four per cent of the village population. When the quota is reached, all residents and their immediate families can receive an unlimited supply of blood the rest of the year. If the quota is not reached, only the amount of blood that has been donated is available to village residents.

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